

Tornado Spends Two Strenuous Hours in Year's First Practice

Sternest Kind of Physical Drill Is Inaugurated by Coach Alex and Aides.

BY AL STATION.
Famous Tech Linebacker.
Hall, the rain, the sun, the wind, the strain that has mounted with the delicious aroma of sweaty football clothes coming from the Tech dressing room. First regular practice of the season was held yesterday afternoon. Alex was down, Judy, Oscar, Dummy, Henry Granger, Frank Foster, Jack McDonough and practically all the rest of the old timers were on hand for the festivities.

The usual lecture on rules started the day off, and then down to the field, clad in full football array, instead of the usual smile and pair of track pants as have been in the old days. Around the track for half a mile and then the calisthenics.

Such calisthenics! Also as an added feature, Daddy Amis starting in a grass dress, reader, have you ever taken a grass drill? If not, take our humble advice and stay far from such a thing. It is a thing of the Spanish Inquisition, practiced by Blackboard and Jesse James on their victims. It has been revived and put into use by Coach Alex to get the last ounce of fat that clings around the marrow of your bones.

Here's How It Goes.
You fail to the ground as hard as you can, give several imitations of an owl with Saint Flutcher, flop over on your back like a fish out of water, then up to your feet to start stationary running. In the space of about twenty seconds. Practically every man on the team lost from five to ten pounds in two hours we were out. Fat women, take notice.

Then a little falling on the ball. "Just to toughen your skin." The next thing is to see a freshman fall on the ball and then to watch it bound ten or fifteen yards away and watch the look of amazement with which he regards the ball, as if it were full of spirits or was possessed. Many a greenhorn has been lost on the grassward as a result of trying to fall on the ball, and falling on the elbow or shoulder instead.

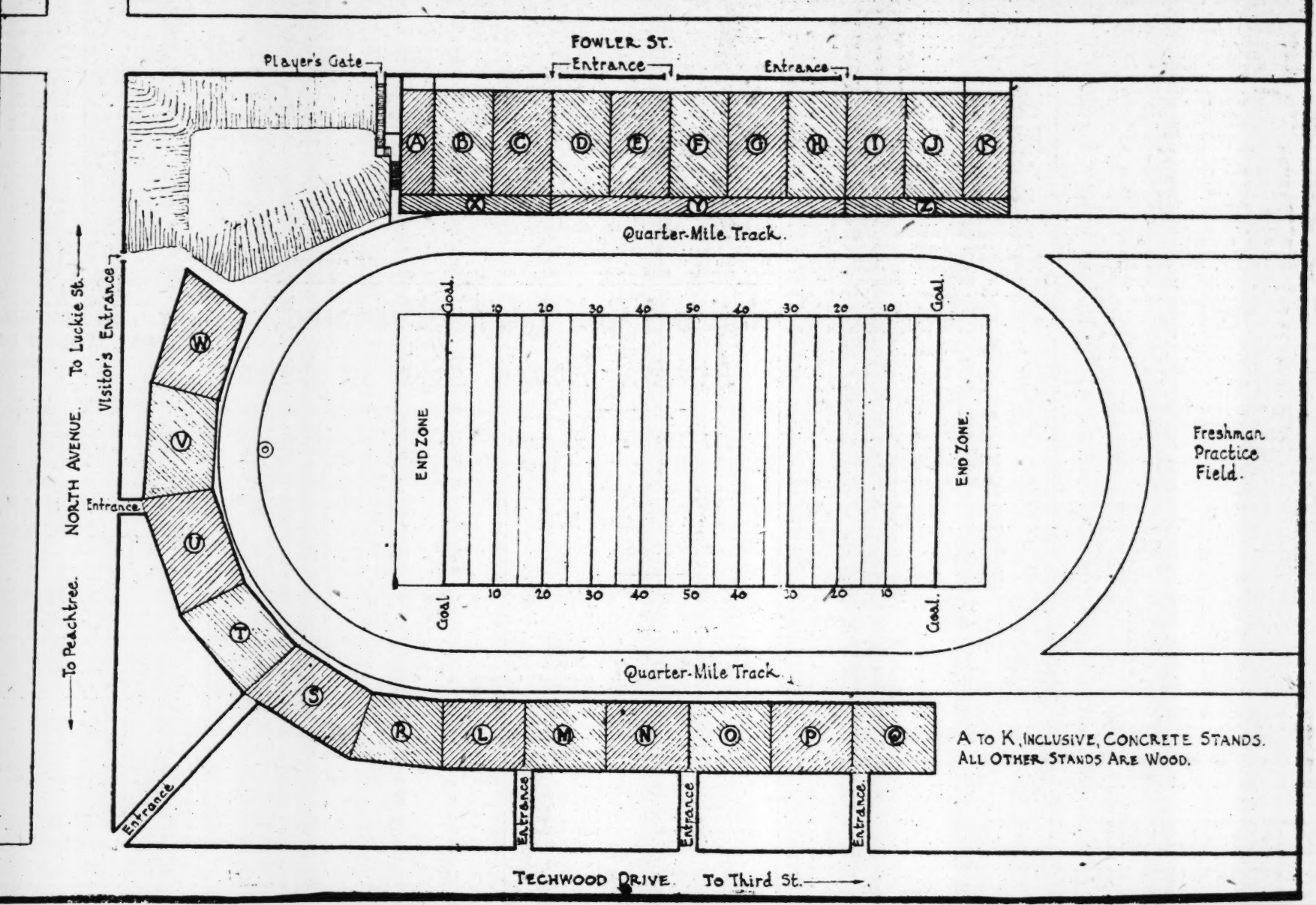
Wood's Heartful Science.
Coach Wood held his usual lecture with the line men. If Coach Wood never did anything else, he would be valuable to the team. The freshman who comes up here from the high school with the idea that he is quite some football player, and about as good as man as they make him. Enter Coach Wood. He weighs 210 pounds, and is all American and at Notre Dame for three years. By the time he gets through with Mr. Freshman, the awed head, he is about as good as a mouse. He is about as good as a mouse, of himself than that same freshman.

Varsity Runs Signals.
The varsity runs signals for quite a while and were pretty good. When the time came to take the lap around the track and seek the cold showers, Loman and McNamara were being groomed to take Bill Fincher's place kicking goals.

As it stacks up now, Amis at center, Leiby and Davis at guards, John Stinson and myself at ends, McDonough, Harlan and Barron in the backfield, have shown up from last year's team. For the missing halfback, Kistner, Kistner has a neck and neck race with Hunt, Welch, Carter, Murphy, Moore and Barron. Of course, the missing halfback is being groomed to take Bill Fincher's place kicking goals.

Elaborate Seat Sale System for Tech Football Season

COMPLETE LAYOUT OF STANDS, GRANDSTANDS AND BLEACHERS. GRANT FIELD-GEORGIA TECH. ROBERT AND COMPANY, ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS.



Season Tickets Go On Sale on September 15. Reservations Made for Alumni.

Alex's Machine Down to Grind No Lost Motion at Grant Field

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.
That's a marvelous mechanism that Coach Alexander has constructed out at Grant field, and I'm not speaking solely of the smoothness with which it operates on the football field, either.

Under the S. I. A. ruling, the team is not allowed on the field until the 10th of September and Coach Alexander hasn't been there until yesterday. But several weeks ago he sent the word to his letter men and his numeral men and the members of the freshman team of last season and his valiant scrubs of last year that he expected every man who expected to find a berth on the squad to report in condition.

George Adair.
Philosophizes.
Among the old guard out to see the first warming up were Colonel Kauffman, Colonel Holland, Colonel Loeb and General George Adair. George began philosophizing as soon as Alex knew about it. He knows just about the football value of every man on the field. He has seen every one of them perform for at least a year. The goats have already been separated from the mutt.

Tommy Murphy in Race for Honors.
Cleveland, September 10.—Tommy Murphy, for several years the leading teamster of the Grand Circuit, is making a great bid for the highest honors this year, but it will be only after a neck and neck race with Walter Cox and one of two other big time drivers. Murphy has not had as successful a campaign this year as he has in the past. He has been losing a lot of time to the other drivers. Murphy has not had as successful a campaign this year as he has in the past. He has been losing a lot of time to the other drivers.

Oglethorpe Needs Capt. Johnny Knox to Round Out Grid Machine

Knox One of Outstanding Backs in Dixie—His Loss Irreparable—Green Material in Plenty.

BY JOE HATCHER.
Captain Johnny Knox holds Oglethorpe's fate in his hands as far as the gridiron is concerned. The big question at Oglethorpe is to persuade Johnny to return to lead this year's team in the strong schedule arranged for the Petrels.

A Real Brilliant.
Johnny was recorded a rare honor this season by being re-elected to the captaincy of the team. He was expected to top all the punters in the south this year and in addition he is a great drop-kicker and worth many points to the Petrels in this line.

Old Men Few.
Among the experienced men returning from last year's outfit, "Red" Vanado, Hugh Turner and "Red" Ivey are a backfield trio hard to beat. "Red" is just recovering from a long spell of sickness, and will not report for the first few games.

CRACKERS NEAR KIDMEN

Only seven more games for the Crackers before the season of 1921 draws to a close. Today the locals take a long hop over to Nashville for a single game, then double back to Chattanooga for two games and then bring the Lookouts back here for two more games.

UPSETS IN TENNIS PLAY

Philadelphia, September 10.—The defeat of Watson M. Washburn, of New York, by Wallace Johnson, of Philadelphia, in the second round of the fortieten singles championship tournament of the United States Lawn Tennis Association was the outstanding feature of the second day's play on the courts of the Germantown Club here this afternoon.

As a result of his defeat of Washburn the Philadelphia player appears likely to be the Norris Williams opponent in the final round, which position Johnson has held several times in past titular tournaments. Johnson is a well-known perfect, which combined with strong physical powers, places Johnson in a position to make a serious candidate for championship honors.

Physical endurance also counted on the side of the victor in this match, as in the case of the Johnson-Washburn and Pearson-Niles contests.

Richards in Easy Win.
Vincent Richards, of Yonkers, won his national singles tennis championship tournament by defeating Walter T. Tilden, of New York, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. There were some brilliant moments of racket warfare, but the pace set by Richards forced Hayes into errors, which combined with his own clean passing shots, proved the winning factor.

Summaries.
William T. Tilden II, Philadelphia, defeated R. L. Goldsborough, Baltimore, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.
John R. Hawkes, Australia, defeated Robert LeRoy, New York, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.
Howard O. Kelsey, San Francisco, defeated Edward J. Oslen, Montclair, N. J., 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

MAJORS GET DIXIE STARS

Southern league magnates have only ten days to make their sales to the big league clubs, their time expiring on midnight September 15, according to the league ruling. Many of the clubs have already committed their deals for sending their stars to the majors and have called handsomely for the change.

Markle Don't Haggle.
Cliff Markle probably brought the highest price of the entire lot, the exchange value of \$25,000 in players or cash. Judge Landis has yet to decide the final standing of the players. The Yankees have a dispute with the Crackers over the ownership of the player.

Long Faces Worn by Dixie Moguls; YANKS ROMP Slight Changes in Football Rules for Inter-Collegiate

Turnstiles in South Almost Silent

Magnates Haven't Discovered Yet That They Are Responsible for Decadence in Interest.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

Southern league baseball magnates are worried. They're beginning to ask those cogent questions such as: "What's the matter with baseball?" and "What's the matter with the Dixie?" The reason for this inquisitive frame of mind being the fact that the turnstiles haven't clicked with anything like their former fervor this season—nothing remotely like it. There has been no calamity howl from the club owners—not yet, but just the same, they haven't been giving out figures and the experience that marked the closing days of every season since 1918 has been strangely and sadly missing.

Unofficial advisers have it that attendance is 60 per cent off all over the Dixie major, and it's reasonably certain that the turnstiles in no Southern league city with the exception of Memphis are going to receive any return on their investment this year.

Lots of Explanations.

The magnates in explaining the sudden slump in their receipts have called to mind the depressing price of cotton that kept everybody with death grips on the turnstiles until the season was practically over. They have pointed out that the runaway race that Memphis has made since the season started has killed interest. They call to mind the fact that there has been a lot of unemployment in the industrial centers of the south, particularly in Birmingham, which has long been one of the sustaining vertebrae of southern baseball.

They, everyone of them, have shut their eyes and stopped their ears to the real cause of the turnstile silence—the fact that the highly commercialized operation of the game in this section has gradually degraded every fibre of a civic spirit that baseball followers formerly put into the game and that this degradation has put professional baseball on the same plane as vaudeville, the movies, or any other strictly amusement enterprise.

Strictly Business.

Under these conditions, the patronage will remain normal just as long as the entertainment provided is good. When the entertainment provided becomes mediocre or poor, the people stay away from the ball lots just exactly like the people stay away from the theaters under similar conditions.

When the Southern league was first reorganized in 1901, and for a

decade or more thereafter, the game was pretty generally held in each city by a large group of local sportsmen, who were each willing to lose a little money year by year to see the game played with combativeness and energy. In this way, the people of each city took a personal pride in the success of the ball club, and it is the ball club was not successful, a sense of loyalty prompted them to continue patronage and moral support, regardless.

Those old organizations of a game of local stockholders occasionally seriously interfered with the successful management of a ball club. More frequently, though, they furnished a manager, who had made a miserable failure with an excuse. He could pass the burden of his shortcomings onto the board and long-suffering shoulders of "interfering directors." But they kept alive the civic spark, and as long as this spark was alive, baseball continued to hold a white-hot interest.

High Commercialization.

Then came the days of high commercialization. Professional baseball, which had been a game of the clubs themselves or had financiers who had no particular interest in the game, but who controlled it, was now a game of the clubs themselves or had financiers who had no particular interest in the game, but who controlled it.

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Philadelphia, September 10.—New York, Monday. The Yankees romped to a 3-0 victory over Philadelphia here today. In the ninth inning, American league leaders Hammered Keefe and Freeman for nine hits, which netted nine runs. C. Walker, of the Athletics, made his 21st home run of the season.

Box Score.

NEW YORK: ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Miller, cf. 7 1 2 2 0 0
Peckinpaugh, 1b. 4 1 3 1 0 0
Ruth, 1b. 4 1 3 1 0 0
Meusel, rf. 4 1 3 1 0 0
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Totals 37 13 26 11 3

PHILA.: ab. r. h. po. a. e.
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After Scoring Safety the Ball Goes in Play on 30-Yard Line With First Down.

New York, September 10.—College football, without any of the radical changes suggested at the time of last season by coaches and experts, will open its 1921 season in another fortnight. Practice has been started by college squads all over the country.

Only a few minor changes have been made in the official intercollegiate rules. Suggestions were advanced last spring for restrictions on the forward pass and many other reforms which would have necessitated radical changes in the rules were outlined. However, the day for rule-making had passed and the changes had been adopted.

One of the principal changes provided that the ball in play shall be put in play on the 30-yard line. After a touchback the ball still will be put in play on the 20-yard line.

Roughness Penalized.

In rule 23, section 5, a sub-division has been made. Division A provides that the offense of tripping, kicking out of bounds or throwing the player to the ground after the ball is dead, shall be penalized 15 yards from the spot of the foul.

Division B provides that any player running into or diving into or

public course and it is pointed out that everywhere municipalities are seeking to provide more of these. This is why, says Mr. O'Neill, that steps must be taken that are in accord with the trend of the times. It is why, he argues further, that a "national league" in golf is being advocated.

Plans for the league, as tentatively outlined, call for the organization of a national association, which would be the governing body of the league. It would be the duty of the association to make the league a reality.

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BOONE KING OF BATTERS

Chicago, September 10.—With the Southern association closing September 17, Boone, of New Orleans, is safely entrenched in first place with an average of .351.

Dolly McElarry, of Memphis, is trailing with .346, but Griffith, another New Orleans candidate, is pushing him with an average of .332.

Seniors, of Birmingham, has brought his home run total up to 17. Stewart, of Birmingham, stole nine bases in the past week, and is setting the pace for the base-stealers with 18 thefts.

Other leading batters: Bogart, New Orleans, .334; Stelbauer, Nashville, .330; Burch, Nashville, .326; Camp, Memphis, .323; Traynor, Birmingham, .318; Little Rock, .315; Don Brown, Little Rock, .311.

AGOGAS WIN SSECOND HALF IN CITY LEAGUE

The Agogas won the pennant in the last half of the City league by defeating the Commodore Feds 3 to 2. They jumped on Burton from a start and he lasted five innings. Long's hitting was the feature of the game. Burton for the Commodore Feds got two three-baggers.

Vandigrift got a three-bagger. Eskeew, Parks, Hicks each hit to two bases. These two teams will battle for the pennant for the City league. Announcement will be made later as to when this game will be played.

The Agogas played snappy and errorless baseball, hitting with accuracy. The Agogas secured thirteen safe hits; the prison 8. Park pitched a good game, holding them in the pinches.

BUICKS WIN SECOND HALF SEASON FLAG

The Buick Motor company played excellent ball behind Manos yesterday, winning the pennant in the Wilson league with the final win of the season. The Buicks will meet the Gordon street team next week for the titular season in the league for both years.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Agogas 129 014 000—0 0 0 Commodore Feds 002 000 000—2 8 0 Batteries—Agogas: Barker, Vandegrift; Feds: Burton, Shanks and Moore.

BLACK & MAFFETT

170 W. Peachtree

Hemlock 1165

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

BLACK & MAFFETT

170 W. Peachtree

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BUICKS WIN SECOND HALF SEASON FLAG

The Buick Motor company played excellent ball behind Manos yesterday, winning the pennant in the Wilson league with the final win of the season. The Buicks will meet the Gordon street team next week for the titular season in the league for both years.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Agogas 129 014 000—0 0 0 Commodore Feds 002 000 000—2 8 0 Batteries—Agogas: Barker, Vandegrift; Feds: Burton, Shanks and Moore.

BLACK & MAFFETT

170 W. Peachtree

Hemlock 1165

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

BLACK & MAFFETT

170 W. Peachtree

Hemlock 1165

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

BLACK & MAFFETT

170 W. Peachtree

Industrial institution in putting the school in shape to open next Wednesday, September 14.

The convention made a donation to the mission field under the charge of Bishop W. A. Fountain, whose work includes South America and the West Indies. The next session of the convention will be held in Augusta, Ga., September, 1922.

Resolutions of thanks were unanimously adopted to The Atlanta Constitution, The Macon Telegraph and other papers for the splendid daily reports.

Virginia Lee.

Good to the last puff.

The first cost is practically the last

Touring Car, \$1,118. Roadster, \$1,062. Sedan, \$1,955. Coupe, \$1,747. Panel Business Car, \$1,285. Screen Business Car, \$1,154.

Delivered

BLACK & MAFFETT

170 W. Peachtree

Hemlock 1165

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

BLACK & MAFFETT

170 W. Peachtree

Hemlock 1165

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

BLACK & MAFFETT

170 W. Peachtree

Hemlock 1165

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

BLACK & MAFFETT

170 W. Peachtree

GOLDSMITH'S BIG USED CAR SALE CONTINUED

The J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant company, distributors for the Hudson and Essex line, announced Saturday evening that their sales of

rebuilt automobiles would be continued through Monday. This sales has been one of the most successful used car sales held during many months. Each car before being offered was rebuilt in the Hudson-Essex shops, and put into condition to assure good service for many months to come. It was stated Saturday that buyers from all parts of the state were present, during the two days that these well-known makes of cars

were offered at extremely low prices. One of the inducements of the sale is that no brokerage fee is charged or "paper" accepted in the transaction. Miss M. E. Gamble and Miss No-reen Porter have been selected as the first to attend French universities under the auspices of the French Ministry of Public Instruction. The earliest Greek inscriptions were written from right to left.

Lexington Wins Notable Victory At Pike's Peak

Against the severest competition ever offered in this world's greatest hill climbing event, a Lexington Special driven by Ot Loesch won first money on a 100 day in the second-class, cars of 134 to 300 inch piston displacement.

Loesch made the climb of twelve miles and 2,200 feet in 19 minutes and 47 seconds, lowered his own mark made when he won the 1920 hill climbing championship at Pike's Peak, by more than two minutes.

The Pike's Peak race has come to be not only one of the premier motor events of the world, but it is remarkable because of the fact that it put to the utmost test every phase of motor car construction, performance, efficiency and reliability. The most daredevil motor-pilot is thrilled and chilled on his first trip up. Like other mountain roads, the Pike's Peak course is cut into the sides of the slopes. To go over the unprotected edges would mean crashing into depths anywhere from 1,000 to a half mile deep. The hazards of the course are greatly increased by 142 hair-pin turns. Some of these turns are taken at forty and fifty miles an hour.

The timber line is reached at 11,380 feet above sea level. From that point on, the character of the country changes to bleakness and cold. It is here that the famous switch-back or turning, twisting, writhing course really begins. They are places where the road is twenty feet wide and the turns are from twenty to fifty feet wide and the maximum is 1-2 per cent but always up, up, up.

No car goes very far at any time on high gear. It is practically all second or low gear work for the average car. No car can descend with the use of brakes alone. The braking power of the engine also must be used.

The course starts at Chrysalis creek bridge and ends at the very top of the peak. In more than twelve miles the course the climb is over 4,600 feet and every inch of it is of a serpentine nature. There were 184 cars entered for the race, the first being for cars of less than 184 cubic inch piston displacement, and the third or large car class for cars of 300 cubic inches piston displacement and over. The splendid victory of Loesch and the Lexington Special in the class in which it was entered is only another tribute to the merits of the Ansted.

Franklin Shipments for August Exceed Those of Last Year 25 Per Ct.

Syracuse, N. Y., September 9.—According to a statement issued today by officials of the Franklin Automobile company, shipments from the Franklin factory during August exceeded shipments during August, 1920, by 25 per cent.

The Franklin Motor Car company, local distributors for the Franklin, have oversold their September quota, showing a substantial increase over last year.

BRYAN TO SPEAK AT CHURCH HERE ON SEPTEMBER 17

William Jennings Bryan will deliver his noted lecture "Signs of the Times," in Wesley Memorial church, Saturday, September 17, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of Wesley Memorial church, Atlanta is prepared to give Mr. Bryan an enthusiastic welcome and it is expected that he will be greeted by a large audience.

WRONG CHARGE MADE AGAINST J. W. LEITCH

J. W. Leitch, owner of a dairy farm in East Atlanta, stated Saturday that reports published Thursday to the effect that he had been fined \$25 for selling milk containing water, were erroneous. He said he was fined in recorder's court, but the charge was for selling milk which did not contain the correct percentage of butter fat. He further stated that at the same time two other dealers were fined for selling milk containing water, and reports were given out that he had been fined on the same charge.

SCHEDULE FOR BOYS AT Y. M. C. A. CHANGES

The boys' new fall and winter schedule at the Y. M. C. A. will be put into effect Monday. During the summer a warm weather program has been in effect, and the gymnasium was temporarily closed for repairs. Now that repairs have been made it is expected that an entire change would be appreciated by the boys so that the "Y" activities would interfere with those of the school. The result has been a program that would supplement that of the school.

REGISTERED NURSES WILL MEET THURSDAY

A meeting of the Atlanta Registered Nurses' club will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the club house, 110 Luckie street. These meetings have been regularly held hitherto, but were temporarily suspended during the summer months.

CASTLETON RETURNS SOON FROM CAPITAL

Samuel M. Castleton, attorney for Eugene V. Debs, will return to Atlanta early this week, according to announcement made from his law office yesterday. His extended tour of the country during the past four months making speeches in behalf of persons held in federal prisons for violation of war-time laws.

Dr. Bowen Will Speak

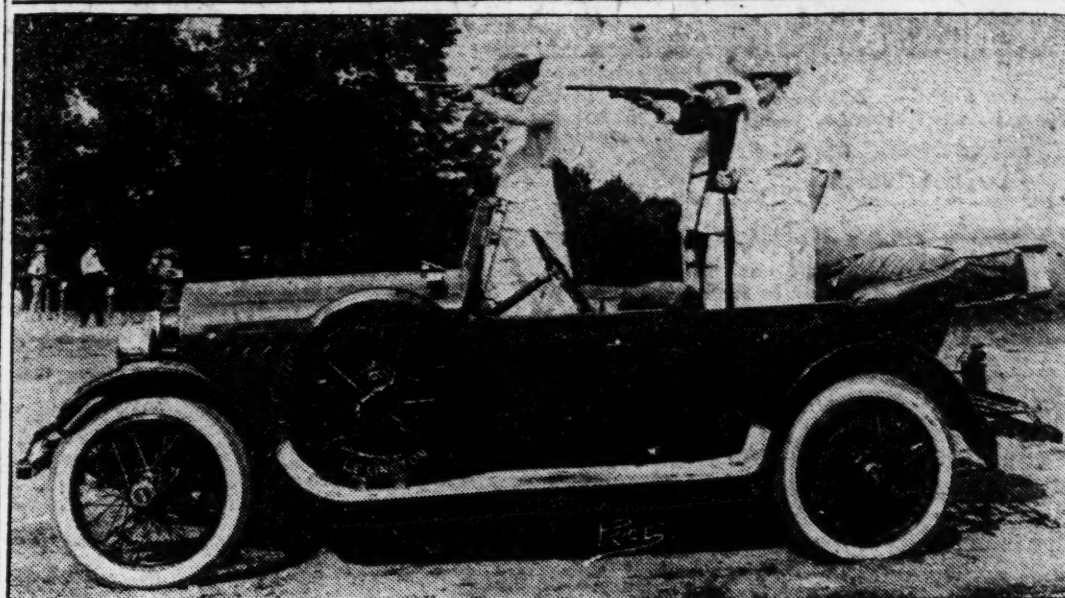
Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, vice president of Gammon Theological seminary, will be the speaker at the Butler street branch of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. His subject will be "The Place of Christianity in the Development of a People." At 4 o'clock the boys' meeting will be held in their room when Dr. J. W. Bowen will speak on "Cleanliness—Its Importance in the Growth of a Boy."

EXCURSION

Jacksonville \$7.00; Tampa \$12.00; St. Petersburg \$12.00; September 22, for Dixie Flyer. Tickets good returning leave Jacksonville on or before September 26, Tampa and St. Petersburg September 28. CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

Virginia Lee—Mild Havana filled cigars in large sizes and made in Tampa—10c, 2 for 25c, 15c each.

Gun Club Attracts Ladies and Automobiles



The Atlanta Gun club, ranking with the best clubs in the country, is attracting many of Atlanta's best known ladies to the weekly shoot, as well as hundreds of business men and their automobiles. Above

is shown Dr. J. C. Wright, Mrs. Dr. H. N. Alford and Mrs. E. Hamby photographed by The Constitution staff photographer at a recent shoot. They are standing in the Lexington park, equipped with the Ansted

motor, a counterpart of the special Lexington that won the Pike's Peak climb Labor day. The Lexington is distributed in the Atlanta territory by Dr. H. N. Alford of Aspranolo fame.

OFFICERS NAMED BY CHIROPRACTIC EXAMINING BOARD

Dr. Evert E. Clarke, of Atlanta, was elected president of the state chiropractic examining board at the first meeting of that body held Saturday, Dr. W. E. Brown, of New-nah, was elected vice president, and Dr. Martin E. Hall, of Columbus, secretary and treasurer. The members of the board were sworn in Saturday by Governor Hardwick. Other members beside the officers mentioned are Dr. Clay L. Dean, of Moultrie, and Dr. J. R. Rust, of Macon.

The first examinations will be held in Atlanta in October. The board was created by an act passed by the legislature at its recent session.

CALLAWAY RESIGNS PLACE AT PIEDMONT

Announcement was made Saturday that H. G. Callaway, assistant manager of the Piedmont hotel, has resigned his position, effective October 1, to become chief clerk of the Hotel Winecoff. During his connection with the Piedmont, Mr. Callaway has won hosts of friends among the traveling public. Mr. Callaway associated himself with the Piedmont hotel fourteen years ago as information clerk, at the age of 19 years. From that position he worked himself up to his present position, which he has held for four years.

20 HOMES PLANNED AT MODERATE COST IN VIRGINIA PARK

In line with the general prosperity of the times comes the announcement that C. C. Clay, sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company, in co-operation with the Clark-Stewart company, will build 20 moderate priced houses in Virginia Park, in College Park. The company already has built 20 houses in that section to relieve the housing situation. The Clark-Stewart company has been engaged in the farm land business for the past eight years in this city, but the urgent need and prospects of ready sales for homes have turned their attention to the housing business.

HANSON HAS LARGE SALES IN AUGUST

The Hanson Motor company reports a steadily increasing demand for Hanson aluminum six cars. It is said by the company that August sales were 100 per cent greater than for any previous month during the year. In addition to the large number of cars which went to southern dealers during August, a number of large shipments of cars went to eastern and middle western dealers. Besides the five-passenger touring, five-passenger sport, two-passenger roadster and five-passenger sedan models, the Hanson Motor company has added to its line a seven-passenger touring and four-passenger coupe models. A number of these new models are being shipped to Hanson dealers, and the northern dealers are also ordering a considerable number of sedans to fill the fall and winter demand.

MICHIGAN ADOPTS AUTO TITLE LAW

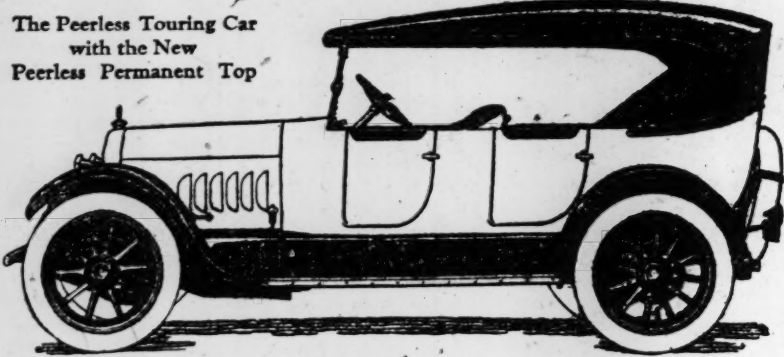
Michigan has fallen in line with Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Indiana in enacting a law which requires that not only must every car in Michigan be registered, but that a certificate of title must be issued to the owner by the secretary of state by July 1, 1922. Prevention of automobile theft is the object of the new law. This will be accomplished by cutting off the market for stolen machines. Heretofore there was no way of checking the sale of machines that had been stolen.

GOULD BAT. SERVICE IMPROVED BY J. MACY

Jack Macy, distributor for Gould batteries, operating as the Gould Battery Sales company at 222 Ivy street, has installed additional facilities for serving local users of his and other batteries. He also reports an increase in dealer business, as well as a marked increase in the number of dealer inquiries as to the Gould franchise, in the four states under his supervision.

PEERLESS

The Peerless Touring Car with the New Peerless Permanent Top



Our greatest pleasure comes from the knowledge that each Peerless Car is to serve a family of our fellow-men faithfully and well for many years.

Seeming to leap through space on wings—in its Sporting Range; gliding softly, smoothly through traffic—in its Loafing Range. Power and economy; strength and gentleness.

And, with all its essential superiority in performance, its ease and comfort, its beauty and durability, Peerless prices are low—Peerless VALUE is high—among all fine cars.

NEW PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 19, 1921

Chassis: \$2310.00 5-passenger Sedan: \$3650.00
Touring Car with permanent top: \$2880.00 7-passenger Sedan: \$3790.00
Roadster with permanent top: \$2880.00 Sedan-Limousine: \$4060.00
Coupe: \$3500.00

PRICES F. O. B. CLEVELAND; War tax not included

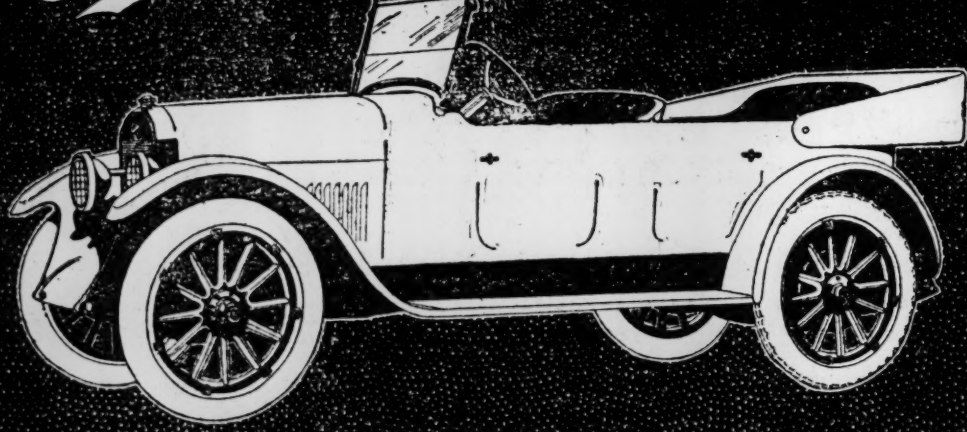
THE PEERLESS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

LOAFING RANGE SPORTING RANGE

Brigman Motors Company
Ivy 2246 207-209-211 Ivy St.

Studebaker

NEW PRICE
\$1150



NEW LIGHT-SIX

Five-Passenger, 40-horsepower, 14-inch wheelbase \$1150 f. o. b. South Bend

WE cannot doubt the superiority of the NEW LIGHT-SIX even when we compare it with cars in a higher price class—not when our belief in its unusual value is backed up every day by reports of astounding LIGHT-SIX sales from all over the country.

This is a Studebaker Year

A. F. HILL, JR., & CO.

Successors to Hill-Holden Co.

247 Peachtree Street

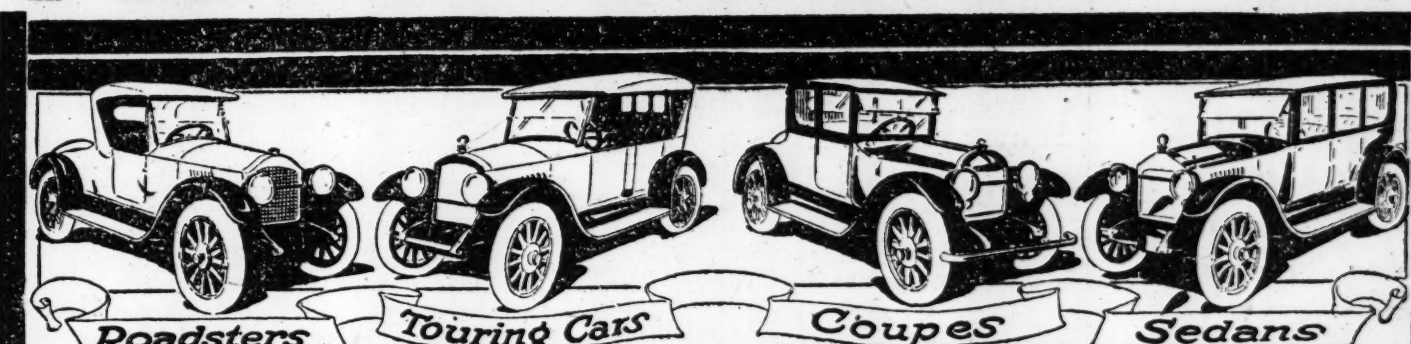
Ivy 151

NEW PRICES OF STUDEBAKER CARS
f. o. b. Factories, effective September 8th, 1921

Touring Cars and Roadsters	Coupe and Sedans
LIGHT-SIX 2-PASS. ROADSTER..... \$1125	LIGHT-SIX 2-PASS. COUPE ROADSTER..... \$1350
LIGHT-SIX 2-PASS. ROADSTER..... \$1150	LIGHT-SIX 2-PASS. SEDAN..... \$1350
SPECIAL-SIX 2-PASS. ROADSTER..... \$1250	SPECIAL-SIX 4-PASS. COUPE..... \$2450
SPECIAL-SIX 2-PASS. ROADSTER..... \$1250	SPECIAL-SIX 4-PASS. SEDAN..... \$2550
SPECIAL-SIX 4-PASS. ROADSTER..... \$1625	BIG-SIX 4-PASS. COUPE..... \$2850
BIG-SIX 4-PASS. ROADSTER..... \$1625	BIG-SIX 4-PASS. SEDAN..... \$2950

ALL STUDEBAKER CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES

AUTOMOBILE SALE



\$50,000

Stock of Renewed, Rebuilt and Exchanged Cars—the complete stock of the J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Company, including HUDSONS, ESSEXES, CHANDLERS, FORDS, DODGES, BUICKS, REOS, OVERLANDS, OLDS, OAKLAND and others in the greatest value-giving Automobile Sale ever attempted in the State of Georgia—unbelievable prices for standard makes, and will be sold on terms never before offered.

Last Day of Sale Monday

FREE DRIVING LESSONS

If you have never owned a car we will supply you with a competent instructor and give you a complete course of driving instructions absolutely free of all expense.

Satisfaction—

Drive the car you select five days—if at the end of that time you find the car to be other than as represented by us, drive the car back and we will gladly allow you every dollar you have paid on it to apply on the purchase of any renewed car in stock.

ONE DAY MORE

When the doors close Monday night, the greatest, the grandest, the most astonishingly liberal value-giving sale of automobiles in the history of this community will come to a close. Automobiles that stand for service and satisfaction wherever automobiles are sold will be placed here on these floors for the last day, and will sell at prices that will never again be duplicated. Come here to this sale—come with your buying clothes on—there is a car here—a better one than you expect to buy—that you can buy for less money than you intend to spend.

Tomorrow Is For Buyers

We have talked with the man who is out of work and cannot buy—we have talked with the fellow that was looking around for his uncle in the country—we have had a million of the boys, who drifted in just to look around—but during the remainder of this sale we are going to ask time-killers to go bathing and leave room around the front entrance for those who come here to transact business.

CASH or TIME You Name the Terms in Reason

No matter how you want to buy—when you intend to do it—or from whom you intend to buy—it is an injustice to yourself, to your purse and your family to overlook this sale. Nothing can remain—any cash offer—any time offer—any proposition within the bounds of reason will buy any car shown at this sale—and tomorrow is the last day.

YOU WILL FIND NEARLY ANY MAKE OF CAR HERE NOW

We have nearly every well-known make of car in this stock as the average man who exchanges his car on a Hudson or Essex has always owned a good car. We have touring cars in this stock from \$200 up to \$1,500, and every one of them is extra good value for the price. If you are in the market for a car, and you should be at the prices we are quoting, you will save money by buying now.

NO EXORBITANT BROKERAGE CHARGED ON CARS BOUGHT ON PAYMENT PLAN

If you buy a car from us on payment plan all we want is legal rate of interest on balance you owe after you make your first payment, and we want you to have the car insured against fire and theft at least until you have it paid for. This is an absolute necessity, and should you pay cash for your car we would recommend that you carry fire and theft insurance at all times. Compare this small charge with the brokerage charges of other companies. Come in and let us tell you about it TOMORROW—

SALE POSITIVELY CLOSES MONDAY NIGHT AT 9 P. M.

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., Inc.
229 PEACHTREE Hudson-Essex Distributors ATLANTA

<p>HELP WANTED—Male</p> <p>ASSISTANT 13 STORE.</p> <p>YOUNG man, between 24 and 28 years of age, who is accustomed to retail store work can secure position with nationally-known concern where, through strict attention to business, he can advance himself.</p>	<p>SALESMAN WANTED</p> <p>SALESMAN WANTED</p> <p>WANTED—MILLINERY SALESMAN</p>
---	---

A LARGE, middle west, wholesale millinery house has an attractive proposition to offer to a live man with a good following; experience

in Mississippi and Arkansas preferred.

Address F-916, Care Constitution.

Salesmen and Solicitors	AGENTS
	WE WANT MEN and women who are de-

ONE of the largest shoe manufacturers in the United States wants two good salesmen—one for Georgia (northern part preferred) and one for South Carolina. These men to travel out of the New York city branch with "all leather" shoes. Only experience men need apply. State firm if you are with now, whom with last five years and net shipment per annum. Address, F-917, Constitution.

Will furnish leads. R. H. Lumbill, 1002 Atlanta Trust Bldg., Phones Ivy 685-2044, Atlanta, Ga.

OUR real salesmen to come

[illegible][illegible]

offices in the larger cities has an opening for three men locally; positions of responsibility and high pay. No previous experience or qualifications. While learning on the job you can earn up to \$100 weekly by selling our products. This is the greatest opportunity to young men who have ambition, backed by grit, to work into the executive ranks. For more information, call AGENTS—\$200 weekly and \$5,000 yearly from re-orders; merchants given 50¢ vending machine free. Millard, 456 W. 4th St., N. Y. City.

WE START you with \$400.00 dollar. Some, extra good performers, told \$1,000.00.

...selling experience to travel in Geor-
gia on established school furniture con-
tract. Write for details. J. H. G. 100
Trade, Adams G-21, care Comat.

...plan of selling very attractive in-
teriors and merchandise to tourists.
...merchandise. Liberal terms. Strong
advertising. Busy season here with greatest
profits. Write for details. J. H. G. 100
Trade, Adams G-21, care Comat.

...of success from start. Liberal work-
ing conditions. Write for details. J. H. G.
100 Trade, Dept. 31, Cleveland, O.

...RALL, business booming. Get fast-
est results. Liberal terms. Write for
details. J. H. G. 100 Trade, Adams G-21,
care Comat.

...NEW invention—Oil gauge for Ford, Sells
on sight. Big profits. Small investment.
Write for details. J. H. G. 100 Trade,
Adams G-21, care Comat.

...opportunity for agents and salesmen. Ad-
vertising. Write for details. J. H. G. 100
Trade, Adams G-21, care Comat.

...WATERHOLE. Free with extra. Post-
paid. Write for details. J. H. G. 100 Trade,
Adams G-21, care Comat.

...Don, 211 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

...Big sign letters anyone can put on store
windows. Big demands. Liberal offer
for agents. Write for details. J. H. G. 100
Trade, Adams G-21, care Comat.

ILLES per gallon made with new patented gasoline vaporizer. Write for price. Stranzy Vaporizer Co., Pukwana, Nebraska.

WTFD - Paris already traveling stationery and selling attractive stationery. Liberal commission right party. Address: American Fibre Co., Box 278, Jacksonville, Florida.

LABES southern concern has attractive documents to offer real salesman who willing to work; product to be distributed in all States of automobile.

INCREASE your supply selling soap, perfumes, extracts, etc., as side line. Lucas and Sons, Louisville, Kentucky.

\$75 TO \$150 weekly. Free samples. Lowest priced gold window letters for stores, offices. Anybody can do it. Large demand. Write for details. American Letter Co., 2048 Congress, Dept. 150B, Chicago.

WUHRAH! Great news! Lucky 11 now at 11. Write for details. Write for details. Now hit Christmas. Act quick. E. M. Davis Co., Dept. 760, Chicago.

[illegible][illegible]

Situation Wanted—Male
 MEN—Unemployed or experienced
 men, with or without military back-
 ground, full particulars. Address Nat'l Sales-
 man, 1000 E. 12th St., Dept. 100, Omaha,
 Neb. 68102. No phone calls. Please send
 idea in gummed labels. Complete in-
 formation on gummed labels, including
 on gummed tape and creasing machines,
 labels, auto repeaters, jigging machines,
 gummed tape, etc. Write: Gummed Labels
 Co., 622 W. 12th, Lincoln, Neb. 68502.

SITUATION to handle sales and quick-
 response work. Good direct to deal.
 Female \$1,500. Liberal commission. Send
 resume to: Sales Manager, Dept. 100, Nat'l
 Salesman, 1000 E. 12th St., Dept. 100,
 Omaha, Neb. 68102. **Job & Accessory Co.**, 104 N. 10th st.,
 Omaha, Neb. 68102.

Situation Wanted—Female
 MEN—Unemployed or experienced
 men, with or without military back-
 ground, full particulars. Address Nat'l Sales-
 man, 1000 E. 12th St., Dept. 100, Omaha,
 Neb. 68102. No phone calls. Please send
 idea in gummed labels. Complete in-
 formation on gummed labels, including
 on gummed tape and creasing machines,
 labels, auto repeaters, jigging machines,
 gummed tape, etc. Write: Gummed Labels
 Co., 622 W. 12th, Lincoln, Neb. 68502.

SITUATION by young man, 22 years; expe-
 rienced in office work, bookkeeping, filing
 work, etc.; hard worker. Give me a chance
 to prove myself. I have a good education
 and am very intelligent. I have worked
 intensively; know how to meet people. I want
 to go with a good company. Please contact
 me with the business. Phone Director 1067-J.
 Write: Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 E. 12th St.,
 Dept. 100, Omaha, Neb. 68102.

[illegible][illegible]

Call 1ry 6780-J. care Constitution.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Refrigerators at Prices Too Low to Publish
CLOSING OUT THE SEASON STOCK OF GURNEYS. The best home
refrigerator on the market. Small cash payment, balance easy terms.

THE FAVORITE FURNITURE STORE

32 DECATUR STREET—1 BLOCK FROM FIVE POINTS

MOVING AND STORAGE MOVING AND STORAGE

TELEPHONE MAIN 3253

TERMINAL TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

38 MADISON AVE.—OPP. TERMINAL STATION
SURE truck and baggage service. Packing, moving, shipping, storing,
distributing. Special attention to hauling and hoisting safes and
machinery. Telephone Main 3253.

HAULING

HAULING

McDONALD TRANSFER CO.

W. M. DABNEY, MGR.

MOVING, PACKING, STORING AND SHIPPING

Open Day and Night. Special Prices to Contract Moving.

PHONE MAIN 4048.

110 WEST MITCHELL ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES

WEST VIRGINIA

COAL LAND FOR SALE

WOULD you be interest-

ed in acquiring a good

big tract of West Vir-

ginia Coal Land, ideally

located, splendid coal,

thoroughly tested? Price

and terms right. Will sell

either entire or part in-

terest. Property line

fronts coal-carrying rail-

road. For particulars

address F-904, care At-

lanta Constitution.

LEASE AND FURNISHINGS.

20 ROOM steam-heated apartment, every

room furnished; close in on north side; 1

block from Peachtree street; rent

with long lease; best built building on

side. Will pay for itself in a year. Cash

trade only. Absolutely free of debt. Address

Owner, P. O. Box 108, Atlanta.

BUSINESS CHANCES

\$7500—GARAGE and storage.

\$4,500—DRUGS and stationery; high-

class proposition. Terms.

\$2,500—GARAGE, repairs, storage.

\$1,500—RETAIL grocery store.

\$6,000—MEAT market, grocery and fruits.

Close in.

\$6,000—SODA font, lunches, cigars. Peach-

tree street. Terms.

\$750—SODA font and lunches.

\$500—MEAT market.

\$2,500—SODA font, cigars, lunches.

\$1,000—SODA font, cigars.

DOLVIN & THOMPSON

1220 Candler Bldg.

INVEST from \$100 to \$1,000

in a promising institution

that has four ex-bankers on

its board of directors. Twenty

per cent dividends expected.

R. H. Lukenbill, 1002 Atlanta

Trust bldg. Phone Ivy 6985.

2044 Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA business men having producing

oil well, 40-acre lease, casing, derricks,

pumps, and other equipment valued

at \$20,000, will give a one-fourth interest

to responsible party or parties who will fur-

nish from \$5,000 to \$10,000 balance required

to drill another well four hundred feet from

well No. 1. You handle your own money.

Very large profit assured. Call and write Mr.

Thomas, 1215 Atlanta Trust bldg.

CAPITAL—Specialize in financing mer-

chant business enterprises. By

means of first-mortgage loans. Strictly

commercial loans. Call for particulars in

first letter. John Trier, 1825 Eddy St.,

Chicago.

FORCED SALE

SODA FOUNTAIN, lunch stand, tobacco, etc.,

near Five Points. Will sell for \$2,500, but

easily worth \$2,500, but will sacrifice for

\$1,500. Call Mr. Lanford, Ivy 1761.

MANUFACTURING—concern operating

branch store in Atlanta desires to secure

services of competent engineer. Please

address G-135, care Constitution.

HALF interest in a growing manufac-

turing agency, to an active man who can

give his entire time to both office and sell-

ing. This business offers wonderful chance

and has no limited possibilities. Will sell

half interest for \$750, which can be paid

back in 20 to 60 days; have the very best

accounts in their respective lines. References

exchanged. Call or address Home 1-11 and

Candler annex.

ACTIVE representative to take exclusive

agency for Springfield, Tenn. and appoint

sub-agents for fast selling territory. Thou-

sands already sold. Opportunity for every

prospective. Investment \$2500 required. Large

profits. John D. Rossi, 1490 Broadway,

New York.

BIG MONEY

TO ACTIVE, influential man or woman to

furnish leads for guaranteed investment

proposition. Highest consideration. Please

address promptly, 1027 Candler Bldg., At-

lanta.

PATENTS—Send for free book. Contains

valuable information for inventors. Send

sketch of your invention to: North Europe

division of its patentable nature. Prompt

service. (Twenty years' experience). Tubert &

Tubert, Inc., 1000 Broadway, Washington, D. C.

\$50,000 A Year Profit

ON A \$50,000 investment. Right party

can arrange to pay half cash and re-

mainder out of profits of the busi-

ness. Manufacturing corporation. Please

address promptly, 1027 Candler Bldg., At-

lanta.

SAVE incorporating expenses and excess

profit taxes and avoid personal liability

by obtaining proper legal advice. See

law plan under a declaration of trust. An-

nounce, issue shares and begin doing busi-

ness same day. Pamphlet B-43 free. C. S.

Bourne, Local Bank Printer, 401 Walnut

Kansas City, Mo.

LARGE manufacturing corporation want

capable men to run branch office and

manage salesmen; \$3000 upward necessary;

handle your own money; exclusive rights

obtained; article; money-making possibi-

lities unlimited; will pay expenses to Bal-

timore if you qualify. Address Secretary, 600

North Baiter street, Baltimore, Md.

RAISE big capital. Write for free copy

of "Quick Financing" by J. N. H. H. H.

for oil, mining, or industrial business.

Cincinnati Financial Securities, Chamber

of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena, Cal.

REPRESENTATIVE wanted by established

manufacturing corporation; meritorious

proposition, sold to all merchants, whole-

saler and retailers. Possibilities unlim-

ited. About \$1,000 capital required. Sales

Manager, 822 Reister Block, Chicago.

FOR SALE—Grocery store, located in the

best part of the north side; high-class

trade and cash; making money; but have

other interests. Call for particulars. At-

tanta. Address G-142, Constitution.

CAPITAL—desires substantial investments

outside Europe. Address Secretary, 600

North Baiter street, Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE—Soda font, 181 S. Peachtree

St. Doing good business. Lease also. Free

lease. \$85.00. See Mr. H. H. H. H. H.

taken at once. Address G-101, care Const.

FOR SALE—50 shares of common capital

stock, per value \$100, in Reister Block

Trust Co., Inc. Can be had for \$2500

taken at once. Address G-101, care Const.

MEAT market, fully equipped; good stand

with winter comfort; light overhead and

plenty room for expansion; leaving city and

will let go for \$500 cash, or \$450, terms.

428 Duval street.

LIGHTFOOT'S FOR BUSINESS

(ask for list.) 2-4 North Pryor at E. 1044.

Use Constitution Want Ads

AUCTION SALES

THE ENTIRE furnishings
of 111 E. Third street;
also a lot from a well-fur-
nished College Park home,
including American walnut
and mahogany dining room,
very fine cane-back and
overstuffed living room
suites; mahogany colonial
bedroom suite, cost \$550;
also one in ivory and American
walnut; mahogany
davenport suite, library and
davenport tables, gate-leg
table, chiffonier, bookcase,
Simmons steel beds, springs
and mattresses, odd dress-
ers, dressing tables, fine
floor lamp, drop-leaf ma-
hogany table, gas range,
kitchen cabinet, early Eng-
lish dining room suite; then
there are pillows, pictures,
shades, hall runners, rugs,
Axminster, Wilton, Brus-
sels and velvet art squares;
all to the highest bidder,
Tuesday, September 13, at
10:30 a. m.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.

10-12 E. Mitchell St.

AT AUCTION, Monday,

Sept. 12, at 10:30 a. m.,

at Bernard's, 397 Peach-

tree, the entire furnishings

of a finely furnished Ponce

de Leon apartment; also a

consignment from 30 E.

Eighth St., consisting of the

largest and finest assort-

ment of fine modern and

antique furniture, rugs, ar-

t squares, silver, bric-a-brac,

pictures and paintings we

have ever offered. We

have dining room, bed-

room, library and living

room furniture in suites

and odd pieces in solid ma-

hogany, walnut, ivory and

fiber, upright piano, etc.;

some excellent bargains in

fine furnishing can be se-

cured by attending Monday

at 10:30 a. m., at 397

Peachtree.

B. BERNARD, Auctioneer.

FURNITURE—For Sale

USED FURNITURE SALE

Washstands \$2.50 up

Dressers 1.00 up

Bedsteads 2.50 up

Red Spring 1.00 up

Chests 1.00 up

New Feather Pillows 50c up

Cotton Goods 1.00 up

Sofas 1.00 up

Chiffoniers 1.00 up

Chests 1.00 up

Wardrobes 1.00 up

Refrigerators 1.00 up

Extra Large Ice Box 25.00

Chests 1.00 up

Gas Stoves and Ranges 10.00 up

Oil Stoves 10.00 up

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BUSINESS CARDS

MOVING AND TRANSFERRING

\$5 LOAD ANYWHERE in city limits.

Also car lot. Reasonable.

SHOE REPAIRING.

WHY throw your good shoes away? We can

fix them to last longer than the new

ones. Once you try ours, always like.

FRANCIS SHOE FACTORY.

177-N West Mitchell. Yearly Hayes St.

FURNITURE.

FURNITURE—Lowest prices; easy terms.

The Favorite Store, 32 Decatur st. Ivy 1538.

WALL PAPERING.

WALL papering and taping. Phone Ivy 5098

and get estimate on work. F. R. Duck-

worth, 205 Peachtree street.

UPHOLSTERING.

CALL Capital Upholstering Co. for uphol-

stering and refinishing. West 1837.

AUTOMOBILE WELDING.

THE METAL WELDING CO., 120-22 South

Forsyth. Main 2015. Also welded.

FURNITURE REPAIRING.

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing and cabinet

work. Moderate prices. Work guaranteed.

COOK'S FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP.

205 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 8065.

DOLL HOSPITAL.

REPAIR DOLL HOSPITAL—Dolls repair-

ed. Parts furnished; 8 years in business.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | **REAL ESTATE—For Sale**

**Brand New Duplex, North Side, Will
Pay for Itself**

HERE IS WHAT WE MEAN: Your monthly payments only \$75 and the two apartments will rent for \$150. Hardwood floors, the porches, 2 furnaces. Each apartment has 5 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, the bath, speedily built house, large basement. Now, think what you get for your money! Terms \$2,500 cash and \$75 month. Excellent investment or home. Price only \$13,500.

**Suburban Home, Near Peachtree, On
Lot 125x700.**

IN THE VERY CHOICEST Section of the Peachtree community. Four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious living room, dining room, breakfast room and library. Hardwood finish throughout, entire house, garage for two cars; servants' house, large garden, fruits, etc. Picturesque place. Owner going away. You can buy a bargain in this property.

Suburban Home, 7-Room House.

On Lot 100x800, Peachtree Community.

DELIGHTFUL SITUATION: modern, well-built house; furnace heat, electric lights, hot and cold water, solid brick foundation; garage, fine garage, hot steam across the rear. Three bedrooms in the house, large living room, music room, linen room. Will cost you \$2,000. Pay off monthly payments. Price reduced to \$10,500. On paved road.

That Great Big Beautiful Peachtree Road Lot, 150x840. Only \$45 a Foot.

IF I INSIST THAT YOU BUY this magnificent lot and you accept my judgment, my name will go down to your posterity as the benefactor of the family. Covered with shade, slightly elevated, level, overlooks Atlanta, and absolutely perfect in topography. Good gracious! Somebody buy it and stop the argument! It's the gem of dreamland (Peachtree). Can make easy terms.

**Most Attractive Lot On Club Drive
Only 300 Feet From the Big Artery,
200x360—\$22.50 Foot.**

IT'S PEACHTREE I AM TALKING ABOUT. You know everybody in America is familiar with that name with the charm attached to it. The movement is on. Peachtree is in the ascendency. We are offering the choicest properties in that wonderful residence section.

N. E. Marshburn and D. E. VanWormer, Managers, Sales Dept.

W. E. Marshall and E. F. VanWormer, Managers Sales Dept.
JAMES L. LOGAN
316-3417. 819-820 Atlanta Trust Company Bldg.
INTEREST INCREASES IN
FERNWOOD
REGRET THAT MANY PEOPLE left Fernwood without seeing the lots this week.
If no one is in the office when you arrive, simply be seated. You will be served

DISCOUNT THE PEOPLE of Chamblie to inspect our lots at Fernwood. Don't be INVITE them before the car being discontinued; come on down to Fernwood and build up home. The saluting of the army honors will commence within the next few days, and it is the time built. You can get our lots on the very easiest terms, and at prices that reach the all.

EAR DISCOUNT of ear service north of Oglethorpe station in no way affords the same time as the other two. We have a lot of land in the city, and we are now offering it at a discount of one minute ride to town. Two trains daily on Southern railway; twenty minutes ride to town—fare 6 cents.

4 NEW LOTS OFFERED

BEGIN SHOWING a new block of lots today. They are on University Drive, between Colonial Drive and North Moreland avenue—the county line. This is one of the finest collections of lots ever offered around Atlanta. They average 30 feet front, 100 feet deep, and are sold for \$500 each. Many are 50x100. Most of them face the south. Many are beautiful shade, elevated, level. They are on a wide street, and are close to the city. There were some first will get the pick of these lots. They are all priced the same—\$500 each. Think of a lot in the middle of the city for \$500!

lots will not last long. Better give them the lot, O. today.

LOT ON CANDLER ROAD. 56x170, elevated, level, shaded, all improvements available, 250 feet from beach, facing 2 years, no interest or taxes.

LOT ON CANTER ROAD. 50x100, south front, facing 100 feet south, running back 250 feet, facing 100 feet on Holbrook Road. All improvements available, exacting—\$1200.00. \$120.

LOT ON SOUTH FRONT LOT in Candover Road is 75 feet front, 325 feet deep and 250 feet wide, facing 100 feet on Holbrook Road. All improvements available, exacting. It is on the highest point in Pernambuco, has city improvements, fawn park, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. Call on J. H. Williams, Jr., at 1000 Broadway, at any time we have advertised this lot. You will buy it if you are looking for a home.

BEACH CAMP GORDON CAR and see Pernambuco. Office on Peachtree Road. You can't miss it. Visit us today.

CHAMBERS & COMPANY

FERNWOOD. HEMLOCK 5488

Ward Trust & Realty Co.

301 Atlanta Trust Company Building.

LOANS FOR SALE OR TRADE, the finest in Georgia and Florida.
\$100, small, near Atlanta and car line, from \$1,500 up; small cash payment, balance same as rent.

RENTS.—Several parts of the city, ranging in price from \$1,500 up; small cash payment, balance same as rent.

SALES.—On Ponce de Leon, Highland and Springdale Road, Peachtree Road, for sale or trade. Very fine homes and terms.

INVESTMENTS. In different parts of the city, for sale or trade for cash or farm property. See in Brand Hills section, at \$20 per acre from foot; right next to Asa G. Candler, Jr.'s home, on Riverhill road.

PHONE IVY 4051 and ask for WILBUR GORDON

VIRGINIA AVENUE SUBDIVISION
The Ideal Place to Live
"CAN YOU AFFORD IT?"
S JUST AS EASY TO BUY A HOME as it is to take out life insur-

ance. You've been afraid to take a chance. Come out and see our beautiful lots on Washington Avenue, Virginia Circle, and Clermont Ave. Think of these nicely shaded 55 and 60x150-foot lots in this tion, with all improvements, for \$1,250 up. If you haven't saved cash, we can sell you a lot. Pay part cash, balance to suit you. Salesman on grounds every day from 2 to 6 p. m.

A. J. Brownlee and W. E. Templeman, Owners
813 HEALEY BUILDING IVY 2922

4 REAL BARGAINS

WYNHAM PARK, on Wadsworth street, a fine 11-room, two-bath, modernly equipped mansion, on large lot, for \$8,500, on easy terms.

DECATUR, on Adams street, a beautiful 6-room, brick bungalow, with furnace and
all conveniences, lot 70x50, for \$8,500. Terms, 1/3 cash, balance 6 months.
CONFEDERAE AVE., near Ormwood, a good 9-room house, for \$6,000; good terms.
See Mr. Hill.

H. M. ASHE & CO., Healey Bldg.

BIRTH SIDE HOME TO EXCHANGE FOR LOT!
A GOOD 6-ROOM FRAME RESIDENCE ON NORTH SIDE, \$6,000. Will exchange for va-
cantly lot in or near burned district.
W. H. S. HAMILTON, IVY 2528

THE NEW DUNGLAIS

TWO NEW BUNGALOWS
 CATED on Linwood Place, 5 rooms and breakfast room;
 hardwood floors throughout, furnace heat, garage, cement
 ve, plenty of shade, lots slightly elevated. Ideal bungalows
 \$7,500 each, on terms.

BENJAMIN D. WATKINS & COMPANY
 IVY 670. 19 WALTON ST.

LOTS FOR SALE

IN *SLEY PARK, FROM \$1,200 TO \$10,500.
ON PIEDMONT ROAD, FROM \$25 TO \$40 A FOOT.
IN WEST END PARK FROM \$1,750 TO \$3,500.
ON HIGHLAND VIEW, FROM \$600 TO \$3,000.
INMAN PARK, FROM \$1,500 TO \$3,750; also good lots in every section at prices lower than they will ever be again.

SEE MR. HILL.

H. M. ASHE & CO., Healey Bldg.
BIG BARGAIN—BRICK BUNGALOW
TUR—BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM, BRICK BUNGALOW. Hardwood floors throughout.

tite, both **fur**ance: beautiful lot. Only **47,750-\$750 cash**. You will have to **ace**
 immediately **Reserve** **S. R. CHRISTIE, JR., IVY 184.**

BROOKHAVEN COUNTRY HOME
 FOR SALE OR TRADE.
 LOOKING THE GOLF COURSE and lake. Two-story home, consisting of nine
 rooms. Side drive and garage—about 1000 sq. ft. Lot 400x400. Large living
 room, dining room and kitchen. Large lot with swimming pool. No
 place for small piece of rental property if you have anything to trade, submit it, as
 there is going to be no time for an appointment only.

BROWN-BEASLEY CO.
 210 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BLDG.
 JY 2051.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 90.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1921.

Georgia W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga.
Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 322 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta.
Mrs. Mary Harris, 1111 N. Peachtree street, Atlanta.
Mrs. Julius Magath, corresponding secretary, 101 W. 11th street, Atlanta.
Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon.
Miss Louisa Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon.
Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

Convention in Cairo in October

Mrs. August Burghard, Macon, Ga., W. C. T. U. Publicity Director.

All the way from the Chattahoochee river to the Atlantic ocean, from the Blue Ridge mountains to the Okefenokee swamp the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance union is getting ready for the state convention in Cairo on the 25-28th of October.

The program for the occasion promises many delightful features, a large attendance and royal hospitality in this splendid little city where the leading women are active in the W. C. T. U.

Convention Call.
The thirty-eighth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union of Georgia will be held in Cairo, Grady county, October 25-28 inclusive.

The annual convention is composed of the general officers, state secretaries of the young people's branch college and Loyalty Temperance Legion, state superintendents, state organizers, editor, Georgia Bulletin, county presidents, the president of each local union or an alternate appointed by her and one additional delegate for every twenty paid-up members.

Any young people's branch paying state dues shall be entitled to send its president or an alternate appointed by her and one delegate for every forty paid-up members, but children are not voting delegates.

Colleges enrolled in our work may send one delegate at large, one for every hundred students and a major or member of the faculty as chaperone. These are not voting delegates under our constitution, but have every other convention privilege.

Let every union send its full quota of delegates. Surely no more important meeting will ever be held within the bounds of our state than this. Certainly never has it been more necessary to the peace and welfare of our commonwealth that the Christian home, who believe in civic righteousness and in the uplift of moral standards for all the people, should counsel together for the good of our homes and our state.

Never have our homes, our state and our God needed our organization more! When we contemplate the recent reign of lawlessness, the many menacing and subtle influences which threaten the morals of our youth, the lack of fervor and zeal upon the part of a majority of professing Christians; surely we may find, in planning for the betterment of all these conditions, a task worthy of our highest endeavor and our noblest sacrifice. Let us gather as the guests of our loved sisters of Cairo and offer, as sweet incense, our service to God and humanity!

MRS. MARVIN WILLIAMS, Vice President.

MRS. JULIUS MAGATH, Corresponding Secretary.

Personnel of Hostess Union.
The Hostess Union of Cairo is most fortunate in the character, ability, enthusiasm and influence of its officers, departmental superintendents and general membership of 150.

Mrs. Frank T. Brown is president of the Second District W. C. T. U. and Mrs. J. I. Smith is president of the Grady County W. C. T. U. both reside in Cairo. The officers of the Cairo union are: Mrs. Frank T. Brown, president; Mrs. R. C. Bell, vice president; Mrs. W. O. Harrison, secretary; Mrs. J. R. White, treasurer; Mrs. E. O. Allgood, secretary of the young people's branch of fifty young ladies and gentlemen; Mrs. C. G. Stebbins, leader of the Loyalty Temperance Legion, composed of sixty-five children.

The following are superintendents of departments:
Mrs. W. O. Harrison, press; Mrs. G. W. Cook, anti-narcotics; Mrs. R. C. Bell, legislation and Christian citizenship; Mrs. P. W. Bussell, evangelistic work; Mrs. C. Hancock, flower mission and relief work; Mrs. F. E. Daymont, moral education; Mrs. W. H. Clarke, child welfare; Mrs. W. C. Ham, prison reform; Mrs. W. Y. Bryson, proportionate and systematic giving; Mrs. W. M. Searcy, purity in art and literature; Mrs. K. Powell, Sabbath observance; Mrs. J. Q. Smith, scientific temperance instruction; Mrs. C. E. Maundin, social meetings and red letter days; J. S. Weathers, Sunday school work; Miss Edna Palmer, medal contest; and Mrs. O. G. Hollman, agent of Union Signal, the National W. C. T. U. official organ.

Year's Activities in Cairo.
Judging by results this union was in endeavoring to have every member at work all the time. To this end the union is divided into committees, each superintendent having a committee, thus every member serves on one of these departmental committees. Then the entire membership is divided into twelve committees of equal size. The meetings are held in homes of members and one of the committees prepare and serve refreshments at each of the twelve regular meetings.

The W. C. T. U. year begins in October and during the past year the topics discussed were: Winter convention reports in October; prison reform in November; young people and children's part in temperance work in December; the value of scientific temperance instruction in schools and colleges in January; proportionate and systematic giving as taught in the Bible in February; The Union Signal, the information supply for our inspiration in March; the urgency of Sabbath observance in April; child welfare in May; flower mission and relief work in June; Christian citizenship and evangelism in July. The following practical program was carried out in August:

Song, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us."
Scripture lesson and prayer.
Talk, "The Early Struggles of the Georgia W. C. T. U. and Some Things Accomplished," by Mrs. W. C. Ham.

Chorus, "We'll Enforce the Law in Georgia," written by Miss Carabel Wilkes, of Adel, and sung by the young people's branch.

Talk, "Some Things the W. C. T. U. Can and Should Do in Grady County," by Mrs. A. C. Rodlenberg.

Song, "Georgia Land," written by Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Emory university, state president.

In Cairo, as in all other unions in the state, the September meeting will be a harvest home, when officers and superintendents make a summary report of the year's activities, collect balance of dues, count new members, elect officers for the ensuing year and delegates to the state convention.

The Cairo union had four public meetings in the evenings in churches, a big Thanksgiving mass meeting in November. Dr. Mary Harris ARMOR delivered one of her matchless lectures in February; Mrs. Maude B. Perkins, Syracuse, N. Y., national secretary of the young people's branch of the W. C. T. U., spoke in April and the fine anti-cigarette program was given at a union meeting of the churches in July, already reported in detail in this column.

The W. C. T. U. church, civic, educational and social circles of Cairo are co-operating in preparation for the state convention next month, de-



MRS. FRANK T. BROWN, President of W. C. T. U. of Cairo, which will be hostess organization of state convention in October.

termined that their city shall be seen at its best and shall not be outdone in hospitality by any previous entertaining city.

Special Features of Convention.
As the program for the state convention is beginning, day by day, to take definite form it becomes apparent that we are to have one of the most helpful and interesting that the Georgia W. C. T. U. has ever had. The young people's work will be especially featured and it is earnestly hoped that a large attendance from our college committees and Y. P. B. organization will be present. Mrs. Maude Perkins, National Y. P. B. secretary, will be with us, and there is no more charming national worker in our great United States. I know our young people will love her on sight.

We are anxious that the young people attend for two reasons. We wish them to see and hear Mrs. Perkins feel the thrilling inspiration of her magnetic personality and to answer her call to larger endeavor in the cause of the Master. Then, too, we wish to show Mrs. Perkins the finest, largest, most devoted group of young temperance women in the United States. Only last convention one of the national workers, who was present at Windsor, remarked, as our girls were giving their rally cries and presenting their various stunts, "There's nothing like it in all the nation!" Let's make Mrs. Perkins any the same thing.

Then we wish to perfect the congressional district organization. The first morning the delegates will be seated by districts, the roll will be called by districts and the district presidents will report the counties present, the county president reporting local unions. Where there is no county president the district

and most attractive features of the whole convention will be Mrs. Dillard's report of the national convention. Isn't it fortunate that we can have this while it is so fresh? Doubtless there will be many new plans which we will be asked to consider and act upon and certainly there will be a world of inspiration for the coming year.

So everybody get ready for Cairo! Elect your delegates and, if necessary, provide transportation for them. Let's have a splendid delegation in this wonderful little south Georgia city—Mrs. Marvin Williams, Atlanta, vice president, writing in The Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, current issue.

National Convention Delegates Homeward Bound.

Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, state president, visited Mrs. E. Rumble, formerly Sabbath observance superintendent for Georgia W. C. T. U., at her present home in Glendale, Cal., after the San Francisco convention. She also visited relatives in Texas. Mrs. R. V. Hardeman, of Macon, visited Chicago and is now the guest of her son, Clark Hardeman, and his family in Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Mary Harris ARMOR stopped en route home for a brief vacation to fill lecture engagements at Tucson, Ariz.; San Antonio, Texas; Little Rock, Ark. and other points.

Mrs. Ella Kimbrough, of Eatonville, and Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton, are visiting places of interest along the Pacific slope.

WASHINGTON SEMINARY
Opens September 15th.

On Thursday, the 15th of September, the Washington Seminary, Atlanta, will begin its forty-second session with probably the largest attendance in its history.

Every room in the boarding department was engaged some time ago and a large number of applications since refused. The registration in the day school, both in the grammar school grades and high school grades, is nearing completion and parents who have not already made arrangement for entering their daughters are requested to communicate with the principals, Professor L. D. Scott and Miss Emma Scott, as early as possible. Telephone Hemlock 207. (adv.)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

70-72 Whitehall

Considered From Every Angle These Sales Scheduled Tomorrow at ALLEN'S Offer the Utmost Values Obtainable in NEW FALL APPAREL.

Q We can truthfully say we have never seen Coats, Suits and Dresses of like quality or newness offered at correspondingly low prices.

COATS

Unusual In Every Way—Finest Materials—Newest Styles Most of Them Richly Trimmed With Fine Furs

AT **\$35** AND **\$59**

- Coats of Rich Velour
- Coats of Fine Bolivia
- Coats of Evora
- Coats of Gerona
- Coats of Normandy
- Coats of Finest Duvet de Laine
- Coats of Ermine
- Coats of Suedine

LUXURIOUS COATS with large rever or shawl collars of Nutria, Mole, Squirrel and Opossum, and cuffs with same fur. Also self collars. Elaborate embroidery and cable stitching, fringes, etc. Bell shape, straight or set in mandarin sleeves.

Trimmed with Squirrel
Trimmed with Opossum
Trimmed with Nutria
Trimmed with Mole
Trimmed with Emb'd'y
Trimmed with Tassels
And Fringes in Dozen Handsome Effects

SUITS

A Dozen New Styles With Fine Fur Trimmings

AT **\$35** AND **\$57**

- Suits of Evora
- Suits of Duvetyne
- Suits of Silvertone
- Suits of Veldyne
- Suits of Velour
- Suits of Broadcloth

The Colors are black, blue and several shades of brown—also taupe. All latest long and semi-long coats. Tailored models—both loose and semi-fitting.

Trimmed with Squirrel
Trimmed with Nutria
Trimmed with Mole
also Trimmed with Opossum and Fringes, Tassels and Finest Embroideries

DRESSES

Twenty New Styles—Favored Materials—Approved Colors

Rich Satins
Charmeuse and
Tricotine

AT **\$33**

Canton Crepes
Roshanara Crepe
Poiret Twill

The Colors
The Styles
The Fine Trimmings

—Unquestionably the three predominating shades of the hour—Black, Blue and Brown.
—Distinctly plain tailored and straight-line effects—the popular blouse effects with tunic panels, bell-shape sleeves, mandarin sleeves, ashes, etc.
—Some in plain, rich effects, others most elaborately trimmed with beads, imitation pearls, cut steel, medallions, fringes, tassels, bows, ribbons, contrasting georgette, braids, medallions, wool and silk embroidery—red, green, gold, silver, jet and a dozen colors.

BUY NOW! If you wish you may make selection, pay a small deposit and Dress, Coat or Suit will be reserved for you until wanted.

Announcing
OUR COMPLETE READINESS for THE FALL SEASON.
A WEALTH of
MILLINERY MODES

FAR SURPASSING any showing of previous years in extensiveness of stocks and in variety of distinctive creations that afford uncommon opportunity for individual selection.

Expressing the best style motifs of American and Parisian designers and Allen ability to sell distinctive Millinery at surprisingly low prices.

\$15.00 to \$35.00

An ADDITION—FAMOUS MILGRIM HATS

(Exclusive Agents in America)

J.P. Allen & Co.

J.P. Allen & Co.

49-53 WHITEHALL

Daughters of the American Revolution

Regent—Mrs. Max E. Land, 205 Fourteenth street, Cordele.
First Vice Regent—Mrs. W. C. Verney, Moultrie.
Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Charles Ackerman, Macon.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. J. L. Durrett, Cordele.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.
Treasurer—Mrs. George Hope, Peachtree road, Atlanta.
Librarian—Mrs. S. J. Jones, Albany.
Historian—Mrs. O. C. Bullock, Columbus.
Consulting Registrar—Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross.
State Editor—Miss Alice May Massengale, 423 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
Assistant State Editor—Miss Maude Penn, Monticello.

Fall Message of State Regent

This is my first fall message to chapters; it is, therefore, my first opportunity to emphasize a few of the most important phases of the work of our society for this new fiscal year, and to express my grateful appreciation of the first spirit of harmony and co-operation which have marked our work during this past year. I am confident that the inspiration gained from our past state conference and continental congress has gone back to the chapters creating within them renewed interest and enthusiasm in the work of our beloved society.

This new fiscal year must be a year of increased activity for every chapter. We, the Daughters of the American Revolution, must use all our influence to check the radicalism that is disturbing the peace and assailing the foundations of our country. Let us spread a knowledge of the true spirit of our nation and our American ideals by each chapter celebrating constitution day and Lafayette day, making of these occasions days devoted to the true spirit of Americanism.

National Work.
The first duty that lies before every chapter is to do its part in the national work of the organization, undertaken by the vote of the state and chapter representatives in congress or in the national meetings. Most of the chapters have, during this past year, done their part of the national work for the three objects being promoted by our national society at this time: namely, the manual for immigrants, the foundation to be erected at Plymouth, Mass., honoring the Pilgrim mothers and the marine painting to be presented by our society to France at the government in recognition of the sacrifices of our boys on the altar of liberty in the world war. The amount of 60 cents per member is all that is asked of chapters to cover the cost of these objects. Let those chapters that have not yet paid their share of this fund do so now, making it their first fall work.

Contributions for Martha Berry Schools.
Realizing that education is the most urgent need of our own state, the Georgia D. A. R. in conference assembled indorsed a resolution to redouble our efforts in this line and especially to contribute to the Martha Berry schools—these schools that are accomplishing such a worthy work among the mountain boys and girls of Georgia. Several chapters have already expressed the intention of each giving a scholarship in these schools. If your chapter cannot send a large amount and as liberal a contribution as possible, as this is our large work for this year. The following excerpt is taken from a recent letter from Miss Martha Berry: "I am so glad the Georgia chapters, D. A. R., are going to contribute more liberally to our schools this year. We need it badly. It costs \$130 a pupil a year, but we have to raise as much as we can to make up the deficit. I hope you will be able to send contributions as soon as possible, as the school opens in a few days and we are in need of money."

Historical and Memorial.
Chapters will be interested in knowing that the state committee on historic sites are rapidly bringing to a fulfillment their splendid plans of marking three historic sites on the Dixie highway, the expense of which is being borne by the state society and the chapters nearest the sites selected. These sites are located in Atlanta, Camilla and Hawkinsville. The details of plans for marking same and history of the spots chosen will be published later. There are many unmarked historic sites which should be sought out and marked by chapters during the year.

Again I wish to call attention to our responsibility in helping the Augusta chapter maintain "Meadow Garden"—our own revolutionary shrine which has been called a "Modest Georgia Mount Vernon." Let us not forget that this home of a Georgia signer of the declaration belongs to our society. Surely each chapter will contribute towards its upkeep. Neither can we fail to continue our efforts in completing the fund for the erection of the Georgia hall in Washington Memorial chapel at Valley Forge.

Legislation.
Every chapter is requested to send an official letter to our United States senators and congressmen.

Practical Christianity

A series of twelve lessons on Practical Christianity will be given by Ada Rainey of Washington, D. C., in Edison Hall at 11 A. M. Daily except Wednesday. Introductory talk will be given Monday, Sept. 12th. All Welcome. Free Will Offering.

Secrets

Many secrets you will find revealed in the green box of

Nadine Face Powder

They are secrets which every woman would solve—secrets of personal charm. The secret of a rose-petal complexion—Nadine's own gift to womanhood. The secret of lasting charm—charm which endures throughout the day. The secret of skin comfort—with never a hint of harm.

To you, as to millions of others, Nadine will reveal these intimate secrets. You can procure Nadine from your favorite toilet counter or by mail, 60c. Send 4c. for postage on liberal sample in tint preferred.

NATIONAL TOILET CO.,

Paris, Tenn., U.S.A.

portunity to justify our pride of ancestry by performing service that is worthy of it. Appreciating your many courtesies and co-operation and with every confidence in the year's success, I beg to remain, Most faithfully yours, (MRS. MAX E.) GERTRUDE TAYLOR LAND, State Regent, Georgia D. A. R., Cordele, Ga., September 1, 1921.

Objects of the D. A. R.

Every society should have some reason for its existence, some use to be served. The old Roman question cui bono? applies to our society as well as to others. We are not organized simply to scrape the moss from the monuments of the dead lest they be forgotten.

We are to perpetuate the noble qualities of those who have gone before us as well as their memories. Many who enter our organization have no conception of what it means to be a Daughter of the American Revolution. They enter for various reasons; because they have the required ancestry, or because they want the social privileges, or because some local advantage is to be gained by becoming a member of the local chapter, or for some other reason which falls far short of what should be the underlying motive of membership.

International Relations.
As the largest and oldest patriotic organization in the world, and as an arm of our government, the Daughters of the American Revolution should use their war-reaching influence for disarmament and such other international relations as shall bring permanent peace. Let us spread the gospel of disarmament, that war is horrible and unnecessary and that through reduction of armaments civilization may find a way to lessen the heavy burden of taxation and convert a large share of the public money from destruction to construction.

Duty to State Editor.
Send to your state editor your chapter news and any articles of interest bearing on the work. Keep in touch with the activities of the society by reading our official department in each Sunday's issue of The Atlanta Constitution.

State Treasurer.
All money for every phase of our work should be sent to our state treasurer, Mrs. George M. Hope, 1916 Peachtree road, Atlanta, who will in turn disburse same and give credit to your chapter and to the state society.

If you will, within a short while, receive letters from the various state chairmen who feel a deep responsibility for their different departments. They have done valuable work in the past, and are going to be even more active in the future. Co-operate with them to the end that our Georgia society may give its full measure of service to "home and country."

Let each Daughter of the American Revolution declare the faith that is within her. "A deeper meaning than mere pride of ancestry, we are united by a common bond, the love of our country. Pride of our ancestry is only a hollow boast if we do not make ourselves worthy of it." Our society gives us the opportunity to justify our pride of ancestry by performing service that is worthy of it.

Appreciating your many courtesies and co-operation and with every confidence in the year's success, I beg to remain, Most faithfully yours, (MRS. MAX E.) GERTRUDE TAYLOR LAND, State Regent, Georgia D. A. R., Cordele, Ga., September 1, 1921.

These convincing facts show that "White Crest" is a better value than any other flour of the same price. When you use "White Crest" you SAVE SHORTENING.

You can mix any other flour with "White Crest" and still have a whiter flour than any other on the market. But you may convince yourself by attending our demonstrations.

Miss Catherine Kent and Mrs. M. C. Field (cooking experts) will hold demonstrations Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 12th, 13th and 14th, at Smith Bros. Co., 1400 DeKalb Ave.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 15th, 16th and 17th, at the Smith Bros. Co., College Park.

Refreshments will be served between 2:30 and 5 o'clock.

Some flour will be distributed free.

"WHITE CREST" is on sale at the following stores:

Smith Bros. Co., 164 Peters St.
Smith Bros. Co., 1400 DeKalb Ave.
Smith Bros. Co., East Atlanta
Smith Bros. Co., College Park
White Grocery Co., 858 Highland Ave.
Morris-Nix Co., Inc., 643 No. Boulevard
Inman Park Grocery Co., Cor. Lake Ave. and Elizabeth St.
W. A. Byers, 35 Gordon St.

And others being added daily.

AT DECATUR, GA.

Weeks Bros., J. C. Lowe Grocery Co., W. P. Jones, Decatur Cash Grocery Co.

AT CLARKSTON, GA.

Clem Jolley Mercantile Co.

AT STONE MOUNTAIN, GA.

Cash Grocery Co., C. C. Fricks, R. H. Mobley, J. S. Rankin, J. E. B. Warren

NEW ERA MILLS

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GEORGIA P.-T. A.

Mrs. Charles Hilburn, president, Macon; Mrs. Charles P. Osburn, executive secretary, Macon; Mrs. Charles Goodman, recording secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, corresponding secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. Glenn H. Hutton, auditor, Savannah; Mrs. John W. Kowitz, historian, Atlanta.

Fall Activity of the P.-T. A.

Parent-Teacher associations throughout the state are already becoming active, many of the schools having opened the first week in this month and others opening this and next week. New clubs are beginning their activity, while older ones will meet on their accustomed day, many with new officers and new school problems. Associations this year will build their work on a stronger foundation, due to the experience and knowledge gained in the past.

Appreciation of the need of the Parent-Teacher association in conjunction with the public schools is constantly growing, and inquiries for information on organizing and successfully conducting these clubs are coming almost daily to the officers of the Georgia association. A desire among the part of school patrons and educators to see the work grow is almost everywhere apparent, and to encourage this growth, aid in planning the effort along constructive lines, which will mean permanent success for the movement and the greatest degree of benefit in every possible way, is the aim of the state and national bodies of Parent-Teacher associations.

Message From President.

Asked for a short message to be given through this column to Parent-Teacher associations throughout the state and to the officers of the state organizations, Mrs. Charles Hilburn, of Macon, newly-elected president, writes:

"Will you please say that I hope the various district leaders, or vice presidents, will do all possible to arrange for district meetings this fall? Before these meetings we will stimulate more interest in the work; and, of course, each should nominate their vice president for the ensuing two-year term, to be elected at the state convention next spring, as arranged for in our constitution and by-laws."

I would also like each district vice president to furnish the executive secretary, if possible, with a list of the schools in each county in their district, with name and address.

dress of principal. These can be secured from the county superintendents. "I would also urge each state chairman to stress departmental work, as this is most valuable in conjunction with our work."

Mrs. Hilburn's Visit.
Mrs. Hilburn spent Friday in Hillsboro, aiding in the organization of a parent-teacher association; and on the 16th will be in Hawkinsville as the guest of the Hawkinsville Parent-Teacher association, which, though young, is one of the largest and strongest clubs in the state.

Mrs. Hilburn, who resigned the presidency of the state organization of parent-teachers at a meeting of the board in Atlanta, August 31, and who afterwards accepted the position of executive secretary created by the board, will go to Vidalia and to other points in the twelfth district the middle of this week, where she will address meetings of both local and the Emanuel County Council of Parent-Teacher associations, addressing their afternoon meeting.

Executive Secretaryship.

The Georgia branch of the National Congress of Mothers, Parent-Teacher associations is to inaugurate the office of executive secretary, putting its effort on a business plane and making it possible to carry out a greater work, and through the local parent-teacher associations, a more constructive educational program.

The need of this office in the Georgia organization has been almost phenomenal the past several years, due largely to the loyalty and hard work of the officers of the state organization and the systematic effort put forth in furnishing literature, information and help to new and old associations, as well as prospective clubs.

The number of associations identified with this "mother" organization has almost doubled; and a total of forty-five new clubs, all now in membership with the state and national bodies, were organized between September, 1920, and April, 15, 1921.

Four vice presidential appointments have been made the past sixteen months, giving each congressional district in the state a leader; district meeting effort has been encouraged, two districts having held successful conferences; three county councils of parent-teacher associations have been formed, and twenty-two departments of work inaugurated through the state organization.

Health, Happiness, Success. A talk on the true way to Health, Happiness and Success will be given by ADA RAINY of Washington, D. C., at the Piedmont Hotel Room 123, Monday Evening at 8:30 o'clock. All Welcome. Free Will Offering.

WOMEN WHO CANNOT WORK

Read Mrs. Corley's Letter and Benefit by Her Experience

Edmund, S. C.—"I was run down with nervousness and female trouble and suffered every month. I was not able to do any work and tried a lot of medicines but got no relief. I saw your medicine advertised in a little book, and I had not taken two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before I could see it was helping me. I am keeping house now and am able to do all of my work. I cannot say enough for your medicine. It has done more for me than any doctor. You may print this letter if you wish." ELIZABETH C. CORLEY, care of A. P. Corley, Edmund, S. C.

Ability to stand the strain of work is the privilege of the strong and healthy, but how our hearts ache for the weak and sickly women struggling with their daily rounds of household duties, with backaches, headaches, nervousness and almost every movement brings a new pain. Why will not the mass of letters from women all over this country, which we have been publishing, convince such women that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help them just as surely as it did Mrs. Corley?

Use Constitution Want Ads



New Department

Body Massage

For Ladies Only

By graduate nurses.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

Reasonable charge.

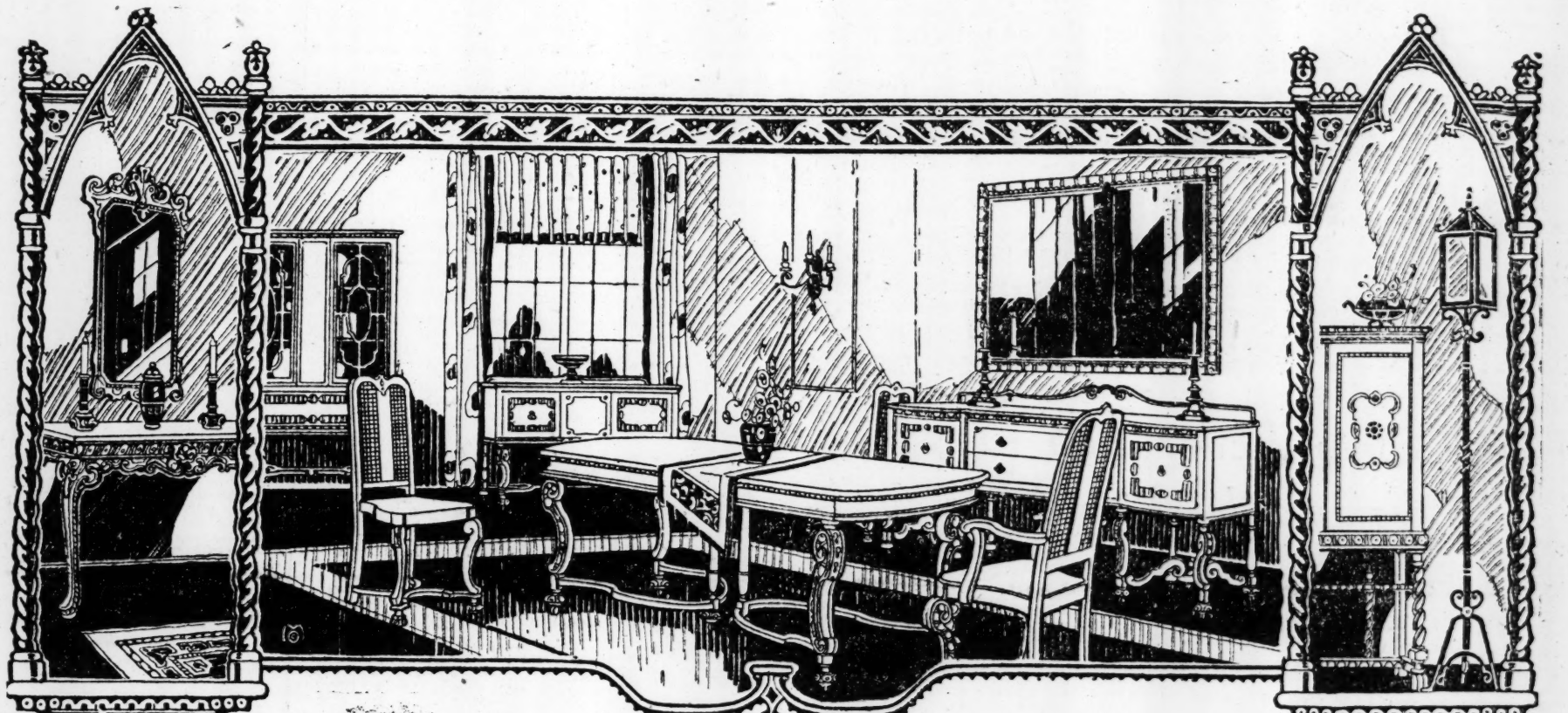
Club rates six treatments for cost of five.

Physicians' instructions strictly complied with.

Please write or phone Main 201 for engagements.

The S. A. Clayton Co.

18 East Hunter, Atlanta, Ga.



New Period Styles

IF EUROPE had given nothing to the New World but the opportunity to reproduce the fine old masterpieces of furniture found within the walls of her mighty palaces and castles, we would be deeply in her debt.

And every little while we find a new authentic reproduction of some fine old piece, endowed with a surplus of charm, adding to the progress of furniture craftsmanship of America.

The charm of an Italian Renaissance Dining Room Suite, the dignity of a William and Mary Bedroom Suite, the daintiness of the Queen Anne Period of furniture; such things do not vanish with the passing hour, but take soil in the heart and the home.

Yet none of these things that we mention are expensive. So we won't talk about that. Rather, then, let us talk about quality, which is as old-fashioned as the furniture itself, so satisfactory and so characteristic of this establishment.

It is just such merchandise as this that you will find here, that of the highest grade, and at prices guaranteed to be lower than any other store in this city. We give you credit, and we do not charge you interest—a mighty important factor in furnishing the home.



WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Daughters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICA, PRESIDENT.
 Mrs. T. B. Raines, Dawson, recording secretary; Mrs. R. H. McKay, Americus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, registrar; Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham, West Point, treasurer.
 MISS MATTIE B. SHREVELEY, ROME, STATE EDITOR.

U. D. C. Convention Call

To the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Georgia Division: The twenty-sixth annual convention U. D. C. of Georgia, will be held in Waycross, October 18-20, 1921. The opening exercises will be held on Tuesday evening, October 18, at 8:30 o'clock, at the First Methodist church. Meeting of the executive board will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Come to the convention ready to inspire and enthrall others that we may take counsel together as to how we can further the work of our beloved organization, remembering that "this patient toll insures success."

The convention promises to be one of the most successful in the history of our organization.

Sword Presentation.
 We will be honored by the presence of Admiral and Mrs. W. S. Benson, at the Waycross gathering, where the presentation of the

jeweled sword, given by Georgia Daughters, will take place. We feel that in honoring him, we are recognizing his heroic work, which has already honored every member of our organization, together with all loyal Americans.

Delegates.
 Elect delegates to represent your chapter, and as soon as they decide positively to attend the convention, send names to Mrs. A. L. Bowden, Waycross, chairman of homes. Should any delegate fail to hear from her convention hostess, the home committee will meet the trains and direct her.

In filling out the state credential slips, it is important that only the names of such delegates be given who expect to attend, because Waycross will make preparation to entertain each delegate whose name is sent. Be sure to inform chairman of home committee if you find that you cannot attend convention after your name has been sent in. This is due the hostess chapter, and

will be appreciated by the committee.

State Credentials.
 One credential slip is to be presented to the credential committee, Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie, chairman, at the First Methodist church in Waycross, Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The other credential is to be mailed to your state president.

Taxes.
 Please see that your dues are paid, and be sure to send a representative delegation from your chapter. State and general taxes are rated under one item making assessment 40 cents per member, to be sent to our treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham, West Point, Ga.

Treasurer's Books Close Sept. 25.
 According to our state constitution, the state treasurer must close her books three weeks before the Waycross convention, so be sure to send taxes at once.

Chapter Representation.
 Section 2, article 5, Georgia division, U. D. C.: "Each chapter shall be entitled, in all conventions, to one representative for every twenty-five members or fraction thereof, not less than seven. Chapter representation shall be based upon per capita tax paid."

The president of a chapter may be one of the delegates of that chapter, but no chapter may send its president in addition to the rightful number of delegates.

Unless state taxes are paid, do not send a delegate to Waycross for the credential committee and your delegate would be greatly embarrassed. Instruct your delegate not to appear at her first session without necessary credentials. Impress these important points that each

may be entitled to a voice in the proceedings.

Reports.
 If it is impossible for you to send a delegate to Waycross, do not fail to send your report to Mrs. Walker Jordan, Waycross, Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Chairmen of state committees must hand to the secretary type-written reports of the actual business transacted through their departments before adjournment, else such reports will be excluded from minutes. Let your reports be as brief as possible on account of the expense of printing the minutes.

Credentials for Convention in St. Louis.
 We are proud of the fact that Georgia has more members than any other state. We are entitled to a larger vote in convention. Imagine your state president's embarrassment when she finds that because our local chapter presidents have not sent in the credential blanks that Georgia cannot have her full vote. At convention at Asheville last year, Georgia had only 154 votes from 47 chapters, when we had paid taxes for 5,875 members and were entitled to 275 votes. Votes are not counted unless credentials blanks are sent in.

As officers will be elected this year, will you not try to remember to send in credential blanks promptly, that we may show the general convention that Georgia continues to lead?

Prizes.
 The Raines banner for chapter sending in the greatest number of new members is creating a friendly rivalry in the chapters over the state. The award will be made in accordance with the reports of the

state registrar, Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville.

If you have not sent in the world war records, send to Mrs. Lee Trammell, Madison, for blanks and see that your chapter wins the "Alice Mitchell Walker" loving cup for sending in greatest number of records. These records will be bound in book form and placed in a first proof vault for future reference. See that the names of the boys in your county are enrolled.

The "Alice Baxter" trophy for the chapter sending in the greatest number of new members between the ages of 18 and 25 is also creating interest.

Encourage the school children to try for the historic essay medal for these essay under rules given out by Mrs. Lucius Lamar, Dawson, chairman.

The Selden banner will be awarded to chapter sending in most essays in Historical Essay contest.

Let us remember our pledges, and make an effort to contribute to each enterprise of our organization.

Let us pay our quota to the Jefferson Davis monument fund. This work was suspended during world war, but now it is being pushed to ultimate completion and our confederates—Veterans, Sons and Daughters—are requested to forward contributions to Mrs. H. M. Franklin, Tennessee, chairman, so as to finish the monument speedily.

Georgia Room at Richmond.

Have we done our duty in regard to our room in the white house of the confederacy? If each chapter will contribute a small amount, the necessary amount will be in hand and chapters will no longer be requested to contribute yearly, as

the interest on the fund will take care of the room, where are stored priceless relics.

Heien Plane Educational Fund.
 Mrs. Trox Bankston, chairman of the Heien Plane educational fund, writes that the demand for loans has been so urgent that she has made loans to six girls to attend normal schools this fall—two at Athens, two at Milledgeville and two at South Georgia Normal school, Valdosta. Make your contributions as liberal as possible in order that we may supply the necessary wants of these girls. She asks that funds be sent before Waycross convention, if possible.

She has already secured the Georgia pin flags for celebration of Georgia day and will have them at Waycross. She urges that all delegates be instructed to secure a supply there. They will be 20 cents per dozen or \$2.50 per gross. If each chapter will take one gross the committee will be able to meet the additional expense incurred.

With congratulations for your past achievements and hoping to see you personally at the convention, I am sincerely yours,
 MRS. FRANK HARROLD,
 President Georgia Division, U. D. C., Americus, Ga.

WOODBERRY HALL
 School for Girls
 The High School department completes its registration this week, also enrollment in piano, voice, expression, aesthetic dancing and athletics begin Sept. 21st.
 New students in the boarding and day school may matriculate at 140 Peachtree Circle.
 ROSA WOODBERRY, Principal.
 CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

MAYER PIANO SCHOOL

I. M. MAYER, Director.
 Misses Emma Arnold, Maude Eberhardt, Bertha Lee, Anst.
 Devoted to those desiring artistic accomplishments, professional equipment or concert efficiency. Term begins September 8th.
 BAPTIST TABERNACLE, IVY 4335.

Safe Milk for Babies

BEUCHLER'S DAIRY FARM TELEPHONE Hem. 1052-W.
 Price 20c Quart for 2 Quarts or More.

MILLINERY DESIGNER AND TRIMMER

WANTED—High class designer who is also business woman. Capable of managing big department. Splendid opportunity for capable person.

ADDRESS G-116, CONSTITUTION.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

MASON BROS. LET-GO SALE

GOING AT FULL BLAST

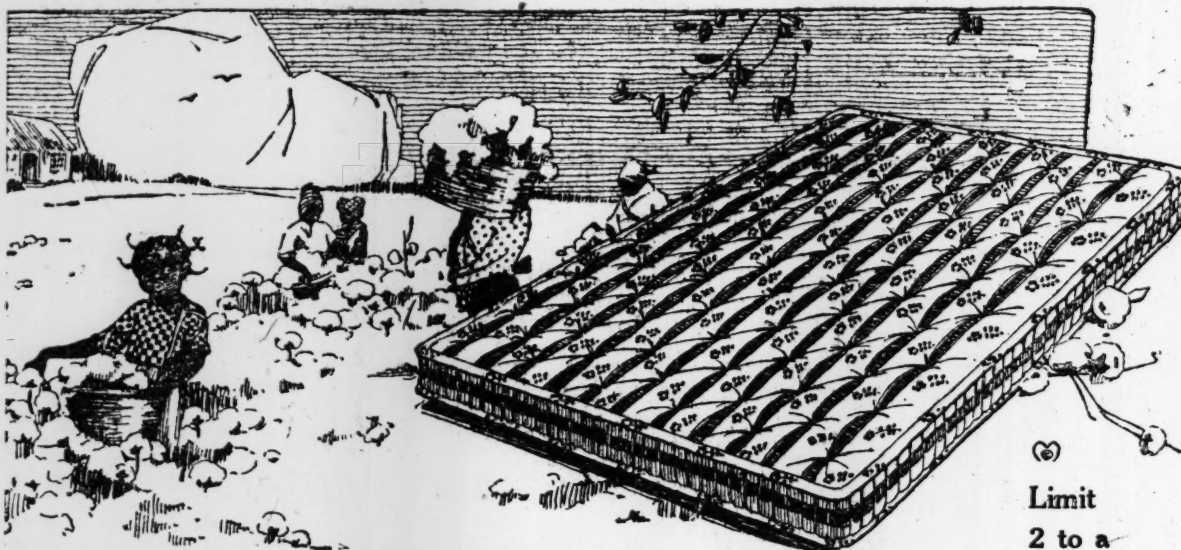
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Below Are a Few of the Many Super-Values to Be Found on Our Floors

MATTRESS PRICES SLASHED

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Cotton
 Going Up
 Every
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 Take
 Advantage
 of This
 Opportunity



Get yourself a new mattress. \$9.00 mattress for \$4.95. Only 300 to be sold at this price. It is a 45-lb., all-cotton, felt-plated, beautiful two-tone art ticking and plain. Mail orders, add 25c extra for packing. Mfg. by Gholstin Spring & Mattress Co. Let-Go Price...

\$4.95

Limit
 2 to a
 Customer.
 95c Cash
 \$1 Week

JUMBO BED OUTFIT

Just as illustrated, 2-inch post bed, regular National Spring and 45-lb. felt-plated mattress. A regular \$37.50 seller. \$1.95 Cash, \$1.00 Week. Let-Go Price

\$24.95

BABY HIGH CHAIR

(Made by Brumby)



This is a solid oak High Chair, just as illustrated. Regular price 4.75; this week only

\$3.15

Our Let-Go Price

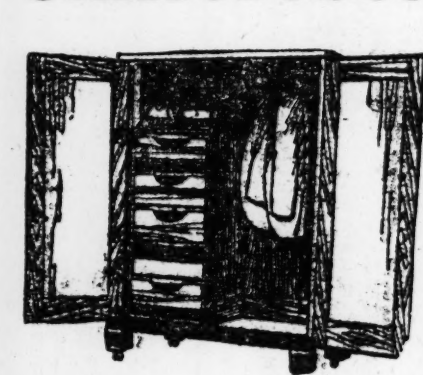
Now is your opportunity to get a real value. Mail Orders add 25c for packing

MONDAY MARKS the BEGINNING of ANOTHER BIG WEEK at MASON'S**\$250 Dining Room Suite \$147.50**

Terms—\$14.75 Cash; \$2.50 Per Week

Can you imagine a complete 9-piece suite of attractive Jacobean oak design, selling at such a ridiculously low price as quoted below? Yet, here it is, consisting of buffet, china closet, extension table and 6 straight chairs. Former price, \$250. Let-Go Price

\$147.50

Chifforobes

\$1.00 CASH — \$1 WEEK

Only 12 of these \$40 Chifforobes, made of oak. Nothing more convenient to keep your clothes in.

Let-Go Price ... \$26.75

Big Rug Specials

\$1.95 CASH
 \$1.00 WEEK

We have a limited number of Genuine Brussels Tapestry Squares, 9x12 size, will be put on Sale—

Monday and as long as they last.
 Let-Go Price \$21.95
 Price

Brumby Rocker

Quartered Oak and Mahogany. Closing out at Factory cost—our loss, your gain. Best Rocker on the market for the money.

\$8.00 Rockers,
 Let-Go Price—

\$5.45

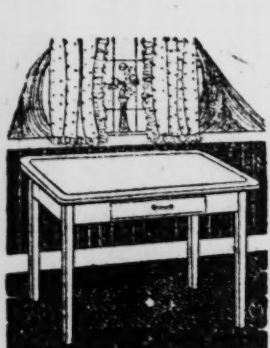
Other Brumby Rockers Reduced.

**Florence Oil Stoves**

Congoleum Rug FREE With Each Stove Sold This Week Only

Why use gas, when a Florence Automatic gives more heat at less cost? Let us demonstrate this stove to you Monday—or any day during this sale.

\$5.00 Places the Florence in Your Home. Balance on Easy Terms

Porcelain Tables

This Porcelain Kitchen Table is an indispensable table, finished in white enamel with drawer and porcelain top. This is a real bargain. Our Let-Go Price—

Terms if Desired.
 Let-Go Price ... \$12.50

Baby Carriages

\$2.75 C-A-S-H

A genuine Lloyd Baby Carriage, the best the market affords, in grey and ivory enamel.

\$1.00 Week.
 Let-Go Price ... \$27.50

**SERVING TABLES**

—to be—
 SOLD AT FACTORY COST
 In All Designs and Finishes
 \$10.00 and Up
 Make Your Terms

MASON BROS.
 ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE HOUSE

6 West Mitchell Street
 2 Doors Off Whitehall

People and Things of Interest to Women By Louise Dooly

Women to Work With Men In Chamber of Commerce

What might be called an experiment in women's work in organization, and one to which considerable interest will attach, both on the part of men and women, is about to be tried out by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce through its women's bureau.

This test, in which the chamber has so much confidence that they do not call it an experiment, but the logical "next step" after enfranchisement, in the participation of women in public, in commercial affairs, is the merging of women's work in the organization, with that of the men. The women's bureau, in other words, will not function as a separate body, a sort of auxiliary, but women members of the chamber will at once be put on committees with the men, and they will work out the chamber's problems together.

There will be occasions when committees will be formed entirely of women, where expediency suggests it, just as there are committees formed wholly of doctors or maybe lawyers or advertising men, when the immediate work in hand makes a group of specialists seem the best choice for that particular research, or whatever the activity is.

This new note of women in organization is sounded in interesting vein by Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the ex-president in the current number of The Ladies' Home Journal. It has, for a long time, been a hobby of hers, and was expressed in an interview in The Constitution as far back as 1917 when Miss Wilson was in Atlanta to sing at Camp Gordon.

In her theory of the greater effectiveness of women's work, when it is a co-operative effort with that of men, Miss Wilson says: "Only a unified citizenship can be truly co-operative. We shall have to learn to draw our life and strength from a common source as do the leaves, the branches, the trunk of a tree, else our great democracy will surely die."

The town meeting of the old New England days furnishes us a perfect example of a unified citizenship. It was not only a meeting for the discussion of public questions, but a legally constituted, non-partisan, non-exclusive organization of citizens with the highest power and authority. It had the legal right to use the town hall (of course, because it made its own laws) and there, under its rule and management, meetings were held to discuss and decide public questions, and various other activities were carried on, such as entertainments, lectures, and so on. Nothing went on in the New England town that the town meeting was not responsible for.

The merging of the work of women with that of men in such an organization as the chamber of commerce would not in any sense detract from the value of the women's organizations or lap over on the programs of activity fostered by the women's organizations.

But it would afford a direct outlet, says the Atlanta chamber, for the women's desire for that kind of public service, which could best be effected in conjunction with men.

It is intended also to form a sort of school of methods, in which women would get first-hand practice in the ways and means men have worked out by long experience for the handling of public problems or the advancement of the public interest in such matters as would naturally come under the head of chamber of commerce activity.

The results of the new program of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will be watched with interest, and by no element of the people more keenly than by the women's organizations, which are so comprehensive, so representative of the womanhood of Atlanta, and function so well in the routine matters as well as in the great periods of emergency that they are the first to applaud a new method which would put to greater usefulness the brains and the hearts of women in their desire to be of service.

Athens Women Boosting Mrs. Tribble for Mayor



Mrs. S. J. Tribble, of Athens, widow of the late Congressman Samuel J. Tribble, of the eighth district, who is a strong possibility in the mayoralty race in Athens, the election to take place in November.

In the probable candidacy of Mrs. Samuel J. Tribble, of Athens, for the mayoralty of her city there is afforded the most conspicuous instance since women have been given the rights of citizenship of a woman as a possible officeholder in Georgia.

Already there were women in Georgia on school boards, city and county, and recently a woman has even been made fish and game warden in her section.

But any office as prominent as that of mayor of a city as large as Athens had not hitherto been sought by a woman.

To be quite accurate, the mayoralty of Athens is not being sought by Mrs. Tribble. If she is elected, apparently it will be rather in spite of her wishes.

And one of the most significant features of the fact that Mrs. Tribble is being seriously considered for the mayoralty of her city is that the city of Athens and that it is the women of Athens who are putting her forward.

Conservative City. Athens, as everybody knows, is one of the most delightful cities, not only in Georgia, but in the world, and of course it is because of the kind of people who live there, notably the women.

It is known as a conservative place, in many respects a typical university town, and the women are of a character that we like to think are not only representative of the womanhood of Georgia, but typical of it.

They are gracious, they are charming, they are very feminine, they are ideal homekeepers and hostesses.

But they do not limit their interest, their activity, each one to her own home. They love Athens and they have a pride in their city, which they express not in mere idle "boosting," but in helping to "back the boost."

They have brains, and they use them, not only in the study and practice of the housewife's art, but in the way they put their leisure to use. Just now this last effort is being directed largely towards their citizenship duties.

They feel that the best interests, not just themselves, but of their city, would be served by the election of Mrs. Tribble.

That this is true is suggested strongly in the fact that in putting forward a woman for the mayoralty they have selected one who has been exclusively identified in her public work with the work of women, but one who has gained her knowledge of public affairs through her work with them.

It is generally understood that during the campaign of her late husband for seat in congress as representative from the eighth district of Georgia, Mrs. Tribble lent valuable aid in his successful culmination, and it is said demonstrated her ability as a politician of the first rank. During Congressman Tribble's service in Washington she assisted him at all times in keeping in close touch with the affairs and the interests of his constituents, and was responsible for much of the promptness with which those interests were handled.

During their residence in Washington, Mrs. Tribble was strongly in favor of a woman for the mayoralty of Athens, and she has been exclusively identified in her public work with the work of women, but one who has gained her knowledge of public affairs through her work with them.

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STARTS
MONDAY

ROBISON'S

STARTS
MONDAY

"MAKE-ROOM" SALE

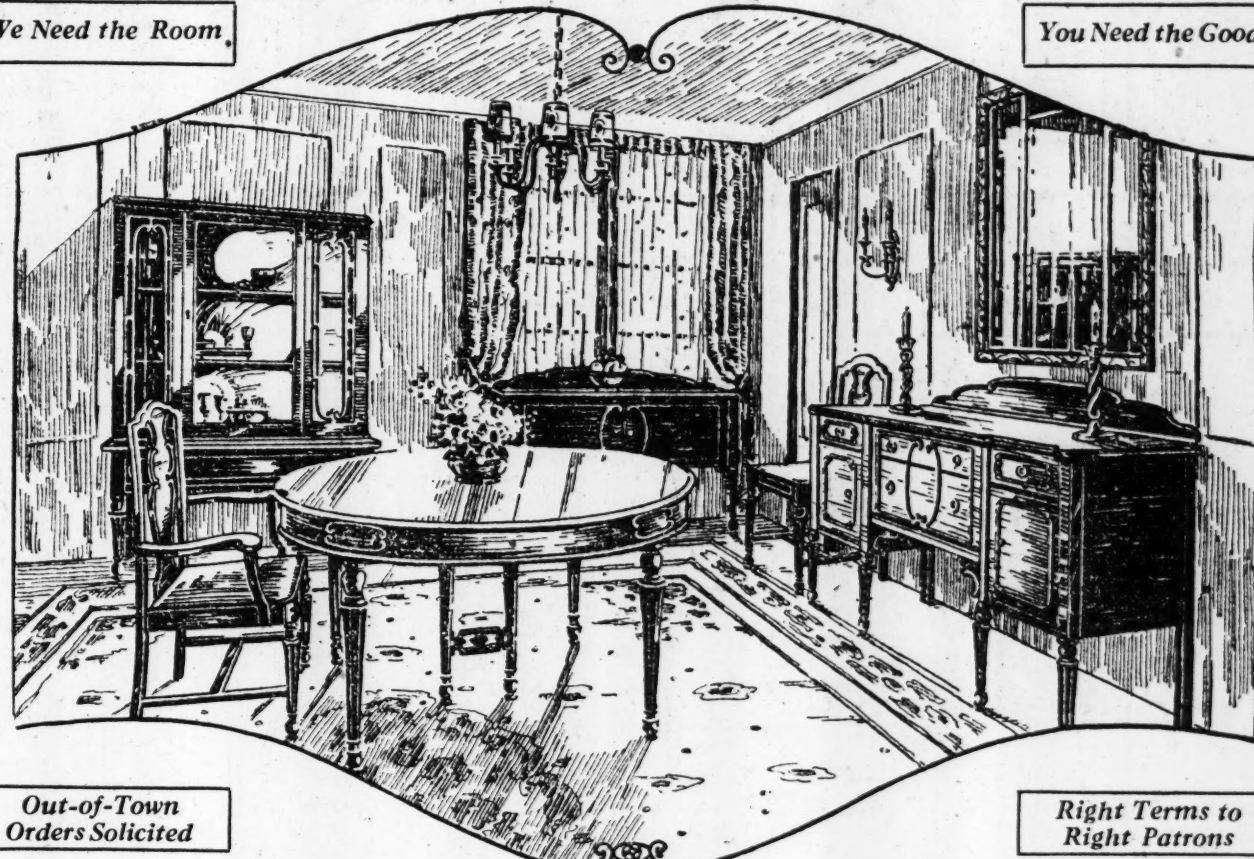
OF FINE FURNITURE

Furniture That Gives to the Home That Look of Comfort and Refinement—Yet Costs No More Than the Ordinary.

Our Fall and Winter Goods are arriving daily. With orders placed that will bring seasonable goods into our house constantly, we find our floors greatly overcrowded. We are making right now special discounts to move a lot of our stock, in order to make room for the goods arriving. In doing this we are sacrificing much of our profits, but our patrons are the gainers, and are showing their appreciation by a most liberal patronage.

We Need the Room.

You Need the Goods

Out-of-Town
Orders SolicitedRight Terms to
Right Patrons

The handsome Louis XVI Dining Room Suite, as shown above in American walnut, complete with cabinet, serving table and beautiful tapestry upholstered chairs to match. For this "Make-room" sale we are quoting the unusually low price of—

With Chairs Complete

Without Chairs

\$319

\$249

Originally Priced at \$500

Originally Priced at \$400

Another Beautiful Dining-Room Suite For \$209

Don't fail to see the beautiful William and Mary Dining Room Suites in the new brown mahogany finish, with large 54-inch extension table, buffet with triple mirrors, large cabinet server, and commodious china closet. Complete 4-piece Suite in this sale for—

\$209.00

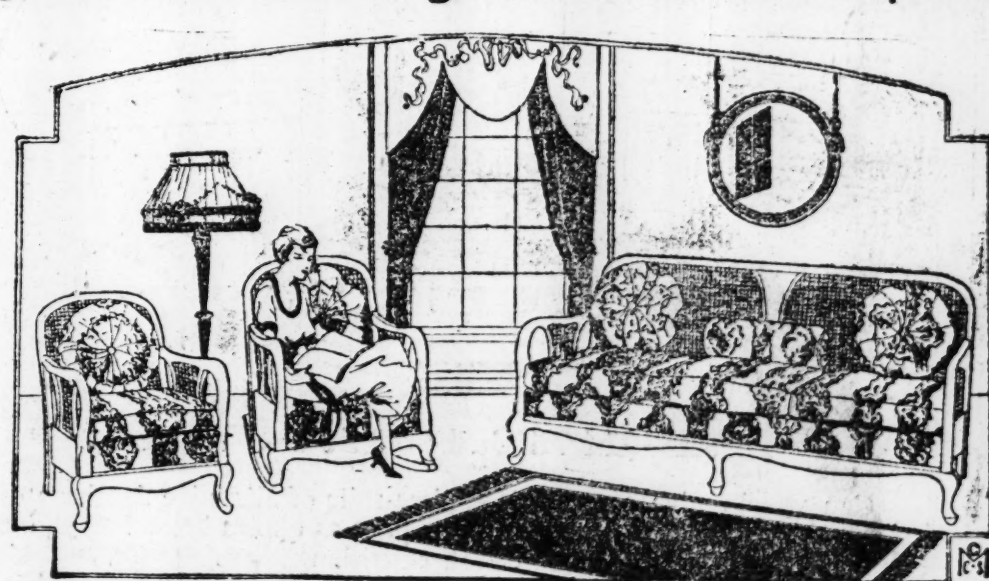
Originally priced at \$330. Chairs to match in leather or tapestry, \$10 each.

Handsome Queen Anne Living Room Suite For \$175

This Queen Anne cane and mahogany Living Room Suite has been reduced to the lowest possible price. It is well made in every detail, upholstered in splendid grade of velvet velour, loose cushions with Marshall springs throughout. For this "make-room" sale we are making a specially low price on these suites of—

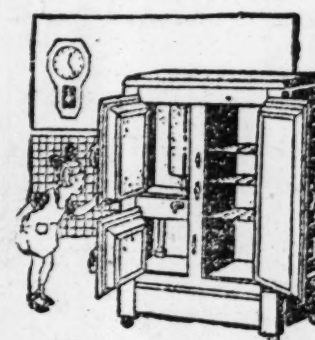
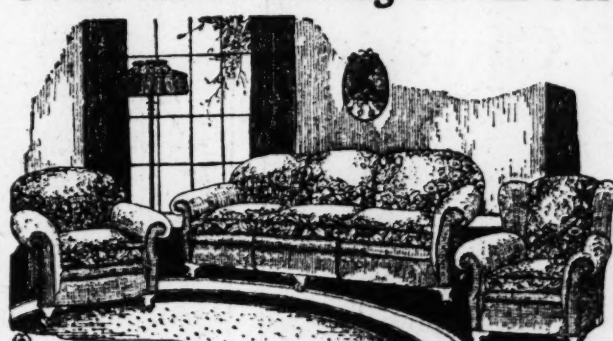
\$175

—the lowest price we have ever quoted on this suite, and there are only six of them left.



Overstuffed Living Room Suite

REFRIGERATORS

At
Exact
Factory
Cost

Three-piece Overstuffed Living Room Suites, upholstered in high-grade tapestry of neutral coloring; full loose cushions throughout, with Marshall spring construction. All the frames for this suite are solid mahogany. It is a regular \$400 value. For this "Make-room" Sale you can buy it for—

\$249

Beginning Monday, we are going to close out our entire stock of Standard makes of Refrigerators at exact factory cost. We are doing this to make room for more seasonable goods.

ROBISON FURNITURE CO.
25-27 East Hunter St. 53-55 S. Pryor St.

Will Co-operate to Better Industrial Conditions

At a recent meeting of the Public Welfare department of the Woman's club, called by Mrs. Harry Goodhart, chairman, plans for co-operation between this department of the woman's club and the Georgia League of Women Voters, outlined by Miss Laura Smith, chairman of the committee on Women in Industry of the Georgia League of Women Voters.

John T. Holer is to represent the Woman's club at all meetings of state league committee and the league will send a representative to all meetings held by Mrs. Toler. In order that there may be an exchange of ideas and closer co-operation.

Outline of Work. The main work of both committees will be to support the bill known as the Woman's Industrial Bill, which will introduce into the house this summer by Representative Valentino, of Chatham county. This bill is of vital interest to women for several reasons: not only because its purpose is for the good of women workers throughout the state, but because it was sponsored by the Georgia League of Women Voters, the State Federation of Women's clubs, the W. C. T. U. and the Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Purpose of Bill. The purpose of this bill is to conserve the health and industry of women in the state, and to provide for their safety and health.

It is the opinion of those who have been making a study of this problem in Georgia, that while there

is much to be done toward improving conditions, the situation is by no means hopeless because the path has already been blazed by intelligent employers, who realize that the protection of workers means much higher efficiency and greater production. The recent industrial survey of the state of Georgia showed, however, that conditions were not uniformly good in this respect.

While some employers realize the need for protecting employees, others do not, therefore, it is to bring about more uniform conditions that legislation is proposed.

The new bill proposes to limit the hours which women will work to fifty-four a week, thus giving a nine-hour day for six days in the week. While this is not an ideal provision, it is better than the present plan of sixty hours or more.

Miss Laura Smith's Committee.

An important meeting of the state committee on woman in industry of the League of Women Voters has been called by Miss Laura Smith, chairman, for Wednesday, September 15, at 10 o'clock.

These centers include Augusta, Savannah, Macon, Rome, Columbus, Griffin, Lagrange, Athens and Gainesville.

Suggestions for Work. A suggestion which will be made to committees will be to educate public opinion through special programs in the home industry; for example, a woman in industry will be recommended as one of the means of educating public opinion. This can be secured from the woman's bureau at Washington.

Another suggestion will be to have a talk from the chief of the women's bureau, as another means of informing the public. It is possible, also, that some progressive employer will be called upon to tell of his plans for the women in his employ. A suggestion will be that physicians be called upon to make talks, giving the physiological reasons for a nine-hour day, especially for women. Suggestions for co-operating with other organizations these committees will be furnished.

These committees will be organized in the fall of 1921, and all this work it is hoped to arouse such a sentiment in favor of protecting women workers that next summer, when the industrial bill comes before the legislature, there can be no doubt of its success.

Dependability in wall papering and painting. Suggestions and estimates cheerfully given.

J. H. GRAY & CO. DECORATORS 299 Peachtree Ivy 738

WASHINGTON SEMINARY OPENS THURSDAY, SEPT. 15TH

The forty-third session of Washington Seminary will open on Thursday morning, September 15th, with a large enrollment of pupils in the grammar and high school grades.

Pupils who are planning to enter the school for the coming year, and who have not yet made arrangements, should communicate with the Principals as early as possible.

The Principals also request that pupils who have not already been classified, call to see them Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of this week, to get their classification arranged in advance.

L. D. and EMMA B. SCOTT
HEMLOCK 207 PEACHTREE ROAD

Prominent Women to Forward Inter-Racial Co-operation

Mrs. A. R. Lawton, of Savannah, was elected chairman, Mrs. W. A. Turner, of Newnan, secretary and Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, chairman of the executive committee, of the woman's section, Georgia committee on inter-racial co-operation, at a meeting held in Atlanta, the past week.

This special woman's section of the woman's section was organized at that time to be composed of women members of the general committee for the purpose of forwarding the work of inter-racial co-operation through the channels of women's activities.

The meeting, which was called together by Dr. Ashby Jones, the chairman of the general committee, embraced the following leading women of the state: Mrs. W. J. Need, Cartersville; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Thomasville; Mrs. George Matthews, Fort Valley; Mrs. Luke Johnson, Griffin; Mrs. T. J. Wolfner, Athens; Mrs. C. C. Hinson, Macon; Mrs. Lindsay Arrington and Mrs. W. M. Rowland, Augusta; Mrs. A. R. Lawton, Savannah; Mrs. W. A. Turner, Newnan; Mrs. Hazen Smith, Lagrange; N. C. H. Jones, Roswell; Mrs. W. A. Albright, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Mrs. W. Frank Smith, Mrs. H. C. Phipps and Mrs. M. Ashby Jones, Mrs. Beaumont Davidson, Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, Mrs. H. C. Phipps and Mrs. J. H. McEachern, of Atlanta.

Plans were formulated for making immediate and comprehensive investigations into conditions which now exist in negro communities with a view of giving whatever aid is found necessary for their betterment. To this end a number of working committees were formed.

Mrs. A. R. Lawton, of Savannah, was elected chairman of the general section, and Mrs. W. A. Turner, of Newnan, was elected secretary. Mrs. Samuel M. Inman became chairman of the executive committee, which also includes Mrs.

Davis, Miss Woodberry, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. W. M. Rowland, of Augusta, was made chairman of the committee on negro church, and associated with her are Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Neil, Mrs. Hinson and Mrs. Phipps.

The committee on negro schools has Mrs. W. Frank Smith as chairman, and Mrs. Wolfner, Mrs. Arrington, Mrs. McEachern and Mrs. Fitzpatrick. Mrs. W. A. Albright heads the committee on negro homes, with Mrs. MacEachern and Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Downey and Mrs. Hazen Smith as members.

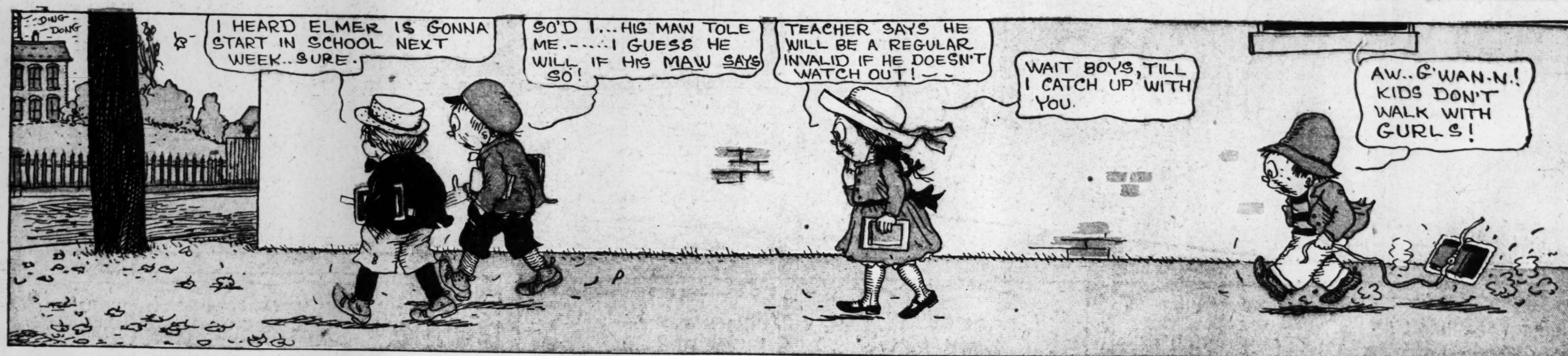
Following the organization meeting, women from all over the state who serve the various religious denominations as official capacities were assembled in Atlanta Thursday to consider the obligation of the churches to the negro problem. One hundred of the outstanding leaders in church work were included.

Resolutions originating with the woman's section of the state committee relative to the suppression of lynching, the upholding of the law and the maintenance of a single standard of morality both for the white and colored races were read and met with the hearty approval of those in attendance.

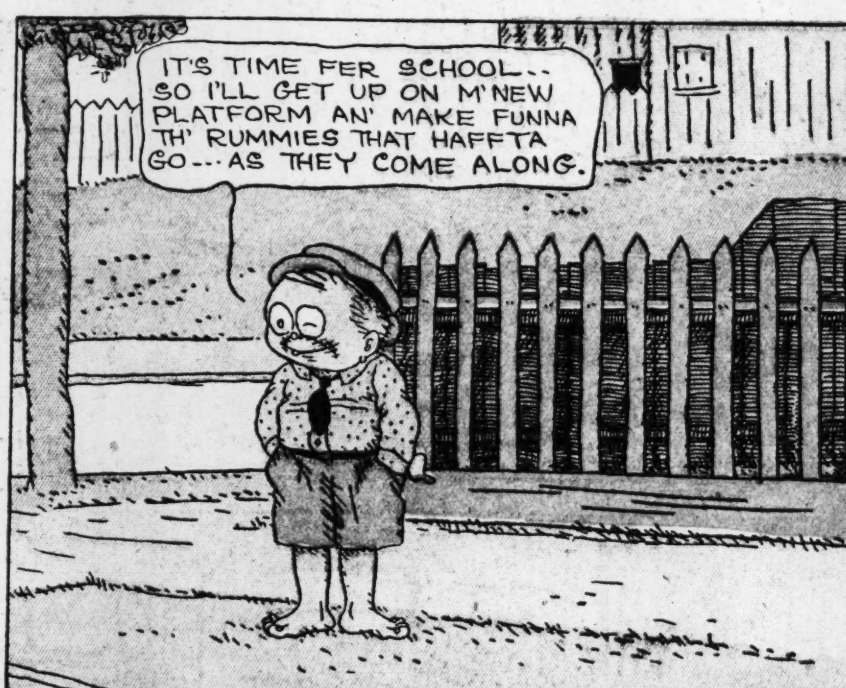
At a luncheon served at the Daffodil, reports were heard from a number of women who had attended the Memphis conference on racial work which drew women from every state in the south.

Following the luncheon, the various denominational groups represented at the conference held group meetings to determine just what line of action could be taken up through constituted church channels. Each group approved the general program as outlined and formulated plans for placing the entire problem before the women church members of the state as a Christian responsibility.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1921.



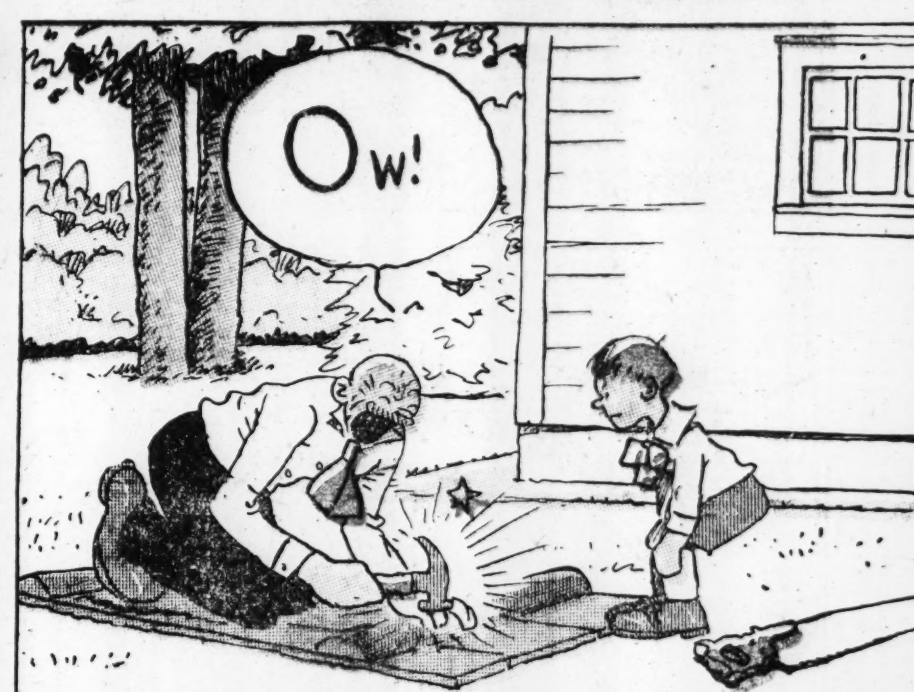
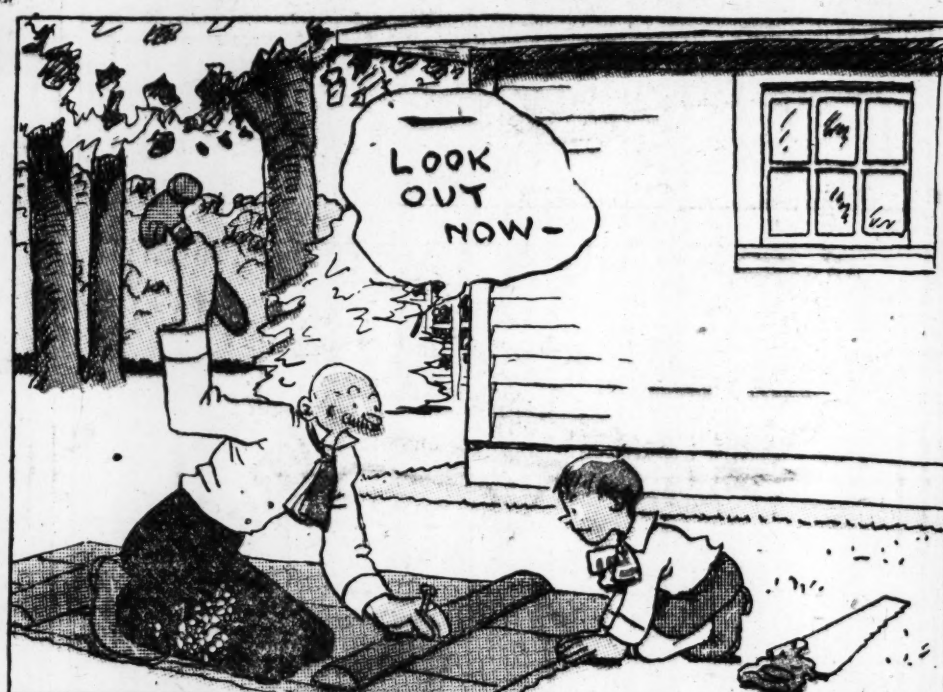
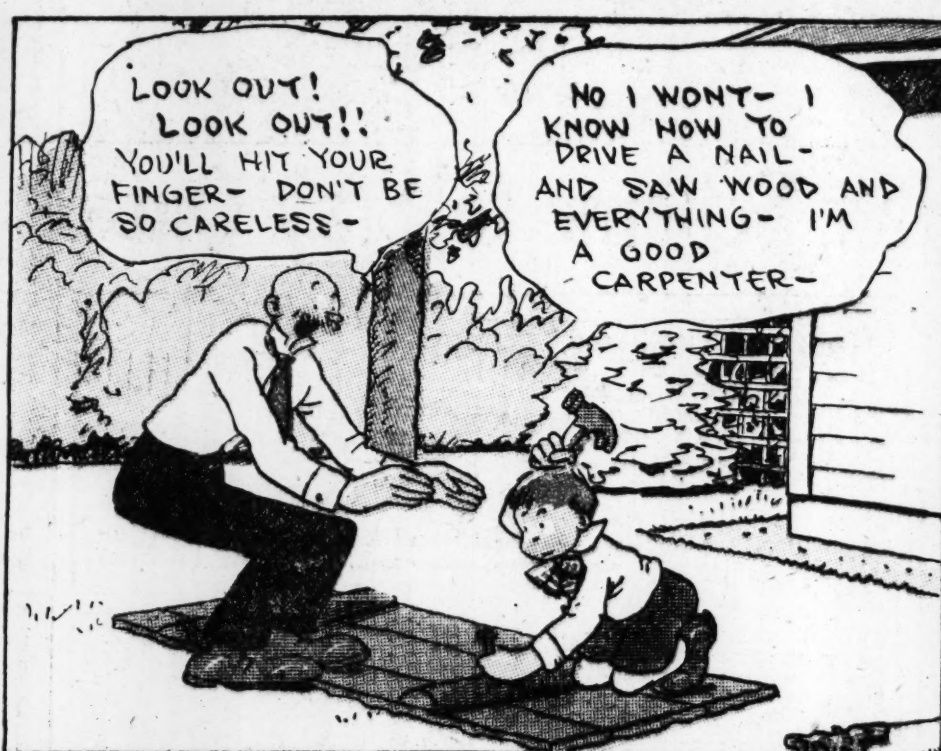
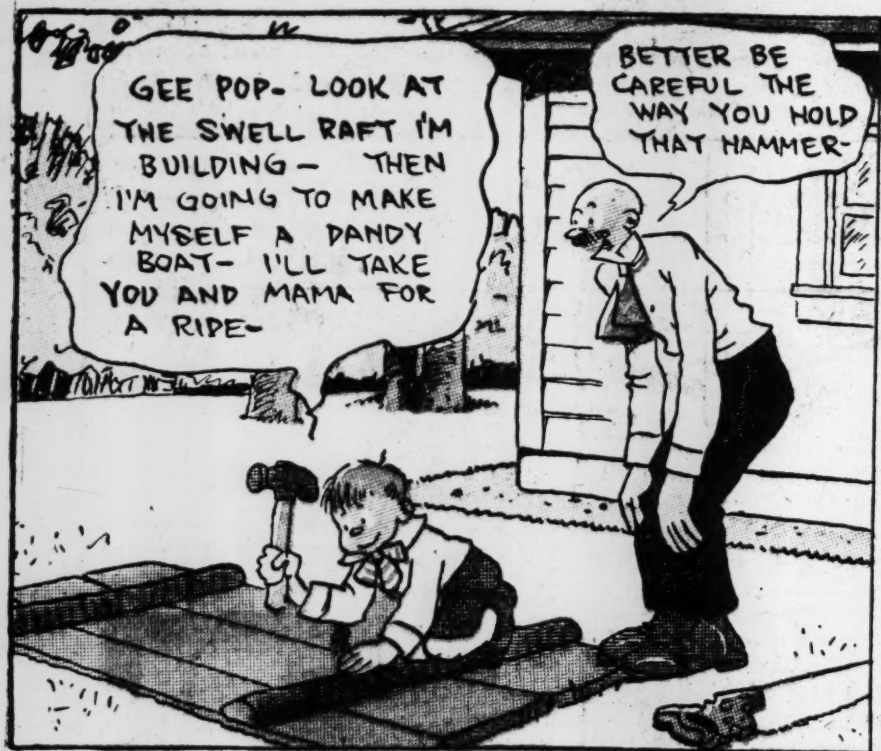
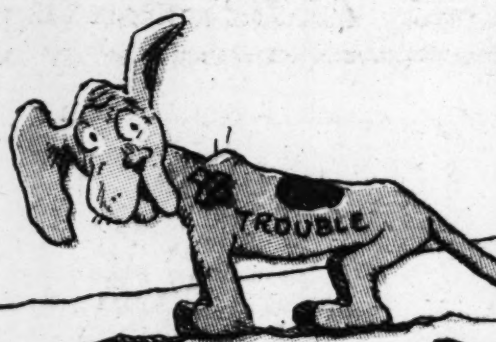
Just Boy--Elmer Wouldn't Scheme to Stay Out of School. Oh, My, No!



THE GUMPS

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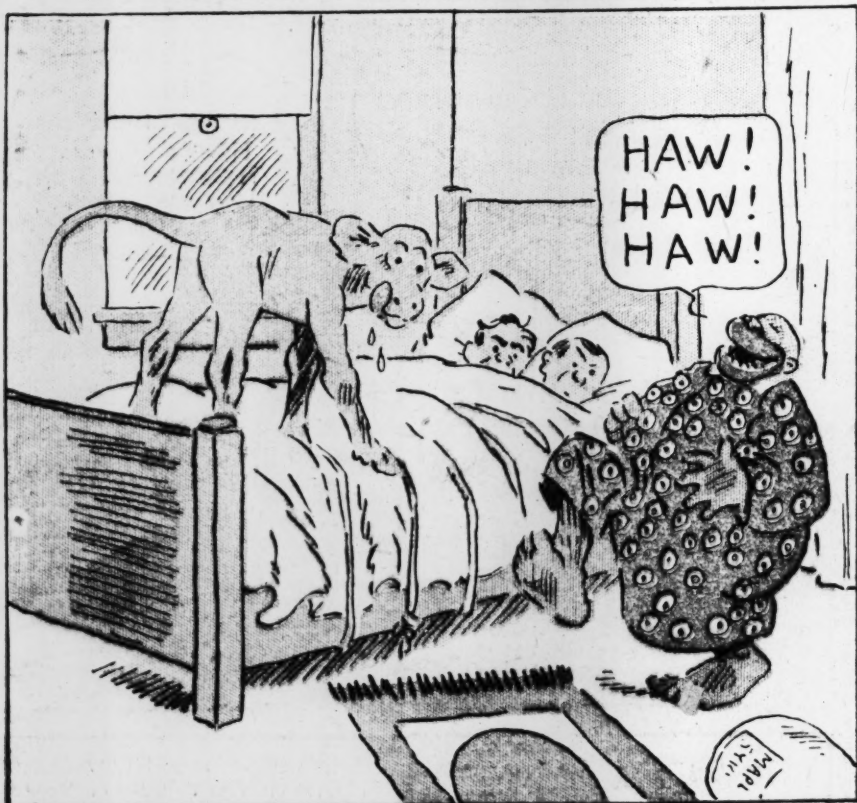
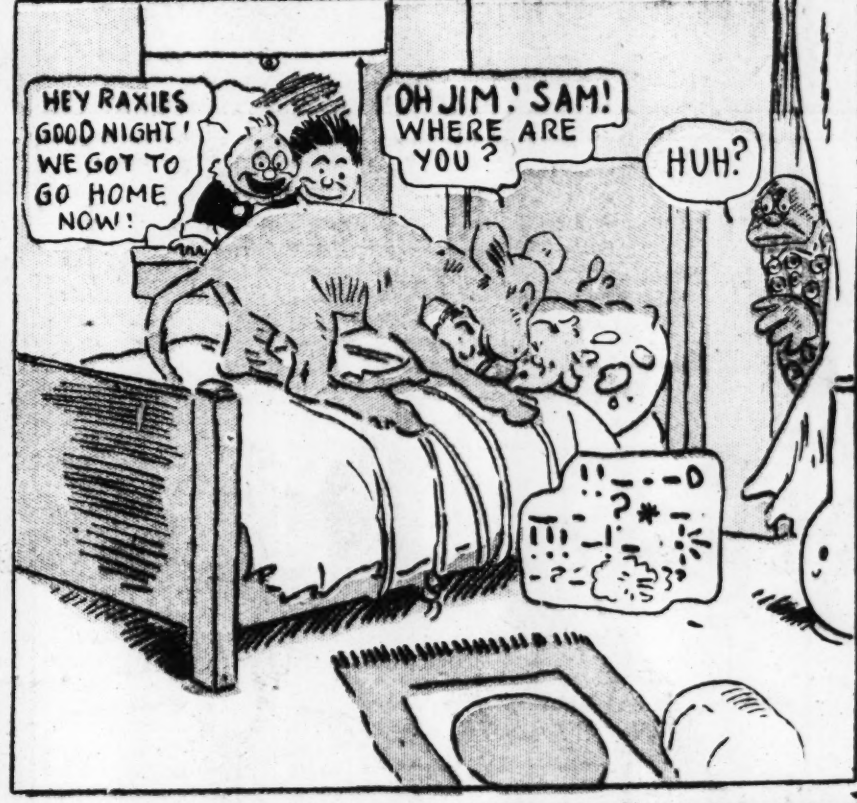
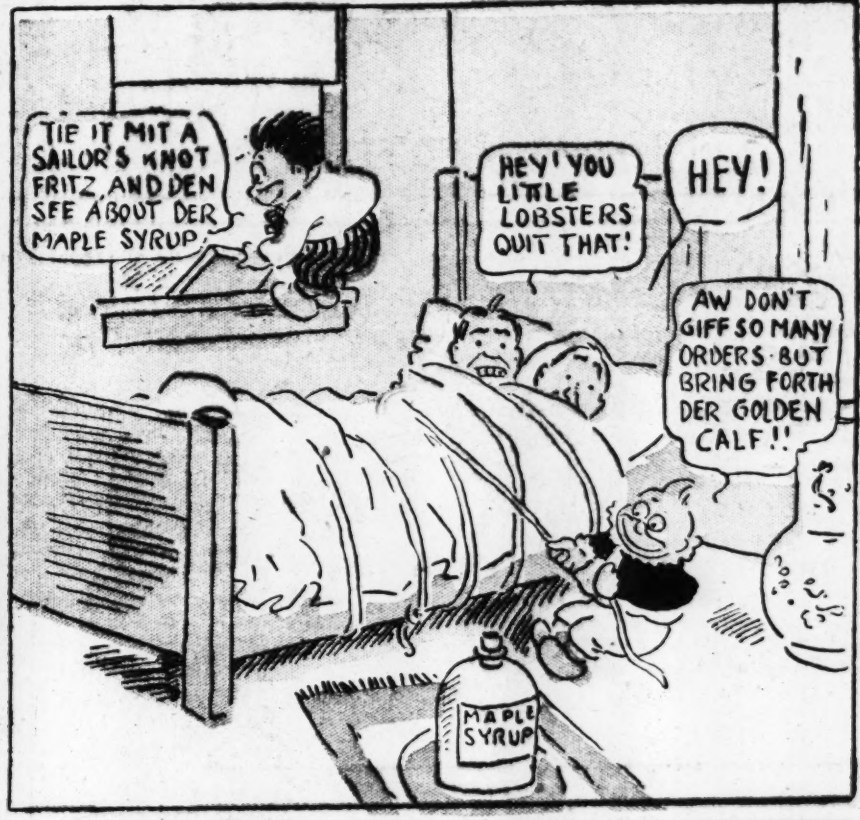
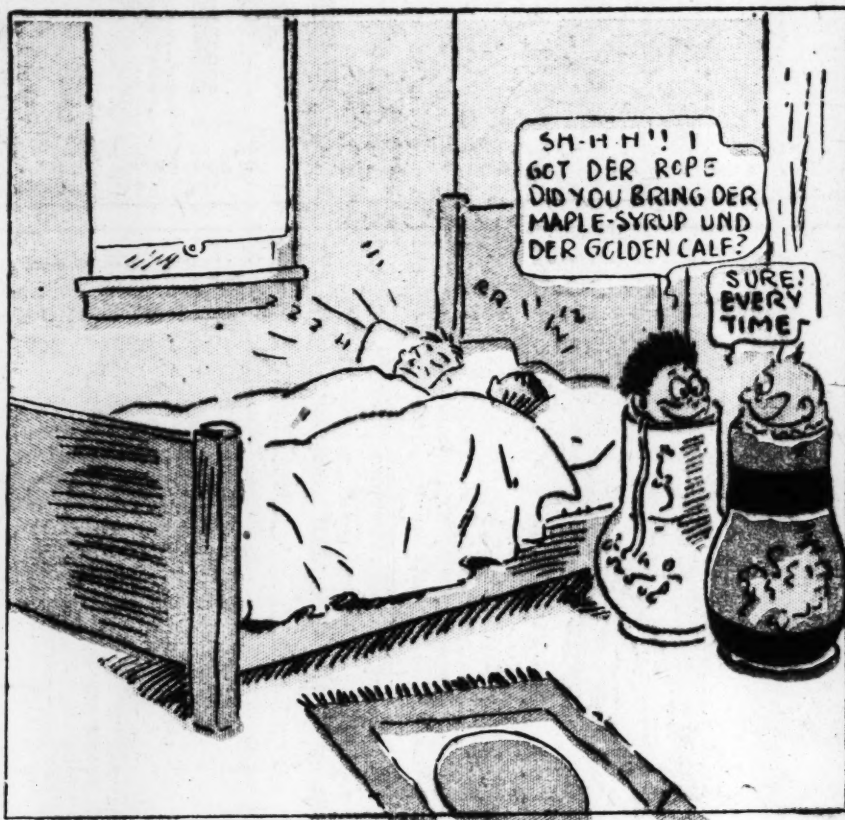
SIDNEY SMITH





THE KATZIES

They Get a Free Ride
on der Golden Calf.

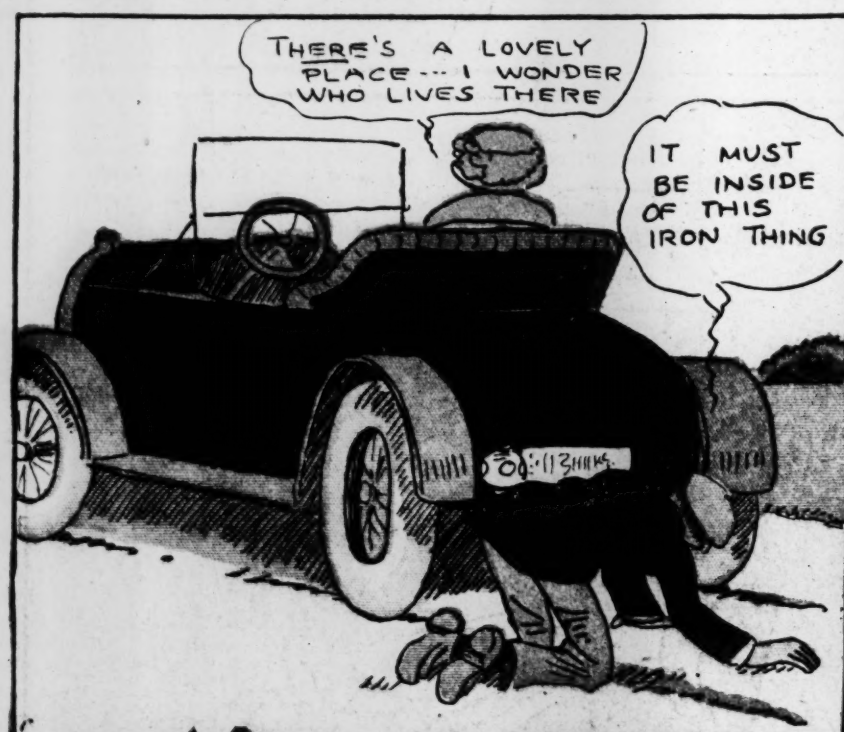
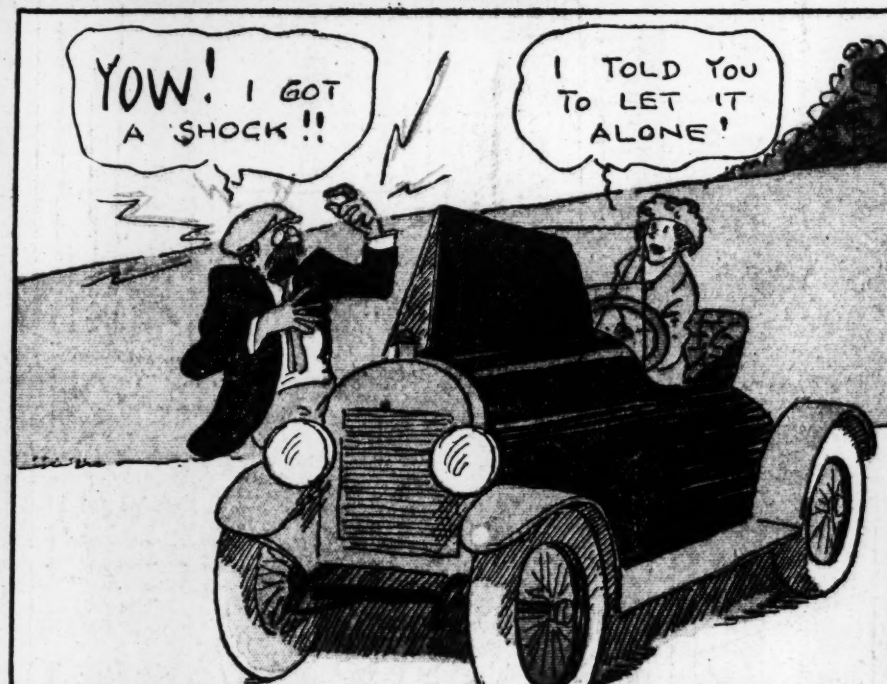
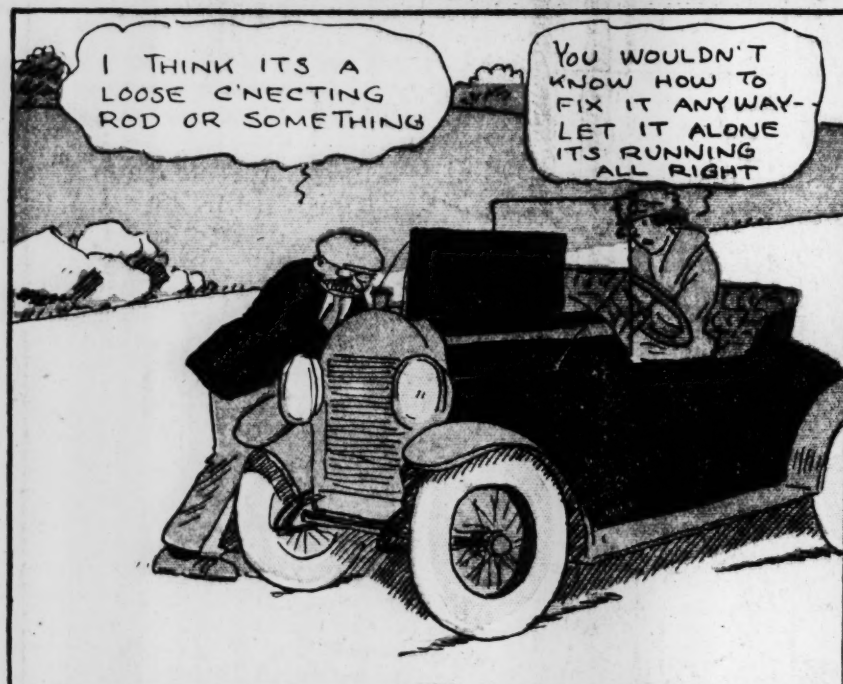
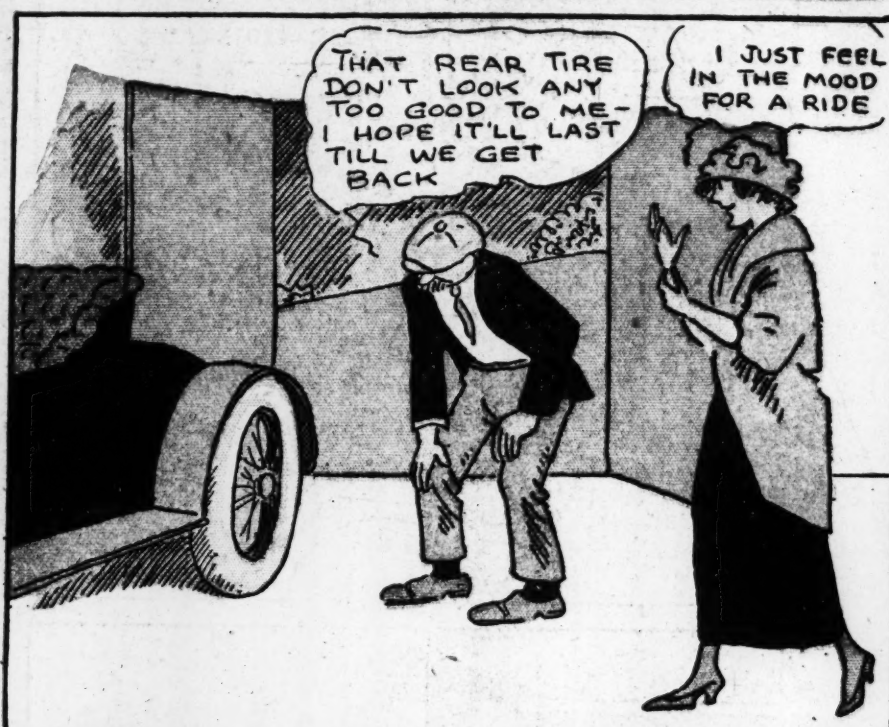


AFTER WE'VE BEEN OUT TEN MINUTES YOU ALWAYS WANT TO GO HOME

WHAT'S THE FUN RIDING 'ROUND OVER THE SAME OLD ROADS-- DON'T YOU EVER GET TIRED?

Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1921

The New Beauty Doctor —the Baby?

"Maternity Makes a Woman Prettiest," Says This Famous Paris Surgeon, Who Also Declares That Venus de Milo Was a Mother.



SHE WORLD has long considered beauty for the baby, but never looked to the baby for beauty. But now comes Dr. Brettman, famous beauty surgeon of Paris, with the interesting statement that in order to be prettiest a woman should have children.

Maternity has quite often been the excuse offered for a plain-looking woman. One would say, apologetically, and with a deal of sympathy, "You see, she is the mother of several children." Dr. Brettman gives it as his opinion that that should be an aid to beauty, just as Artist Dan Smith has imagined it. When babies come they get to work on mother's face and lend to it the touch of ineffable sweetness and glory which the painters of other ages often immortalized on their canvases.

Dr. Brettman makes another observation quite revolutionary of a conclusion that has lived since the famous Venus de Milo was discovered 100 years ago on the Island of Melos, Greece. Scholars and students of art and literature have ever clung to the belief that Venus was a virgin. "Venus was not a virgin," says Dr. Brettman. "She must have had at least one and possibly two children. Otherwise she could not have been as beautiful as she was."

Undoubtedly the famous beauty surgeon had in mind the full lines of the statue. There seems to be something that suggests maternal beauty about them, when one stops and considers. The broken arms, perchance, did hold a crowing infant.

In the arms of American beauties Dr. Brettman wants to see babies. Plenty of them! Without them there will be no real American beauties, his theory holds. And it doesn't seem to want for living proof. Mme. Louise Homer, the opera singer, is a notable example whose beauty eloquently testifies to the truth of the French surgeon's declaration. Mme. Homer had children; never denied them anything that mother's sacrifice and mother's tireless care could give. She grew more beautiful as the children grew older.

Mme. Homer's case is particularly apt. Speaking generically, married women retire when baby arrives. Frankly, she has to do so. Baby is the most exacting tyrant on earth. Mother has just got to be there when baby cries. A mere matter of time of night or day is nothing in the infant's young life. Mother finds herself under the lash of a relentless taskmaster.

Compelled to remain at home, the world does not observe the mother's added beauty. It is there for her husband. The neighbors, too, can bask in it. But the world, generally, the world one reaches by "going out," loses this beauty. It is there; always has been; but it has been veiled and kept hidden within the walls of the home. Mothers can't all be like Mme. Homer, fitted by talent and money, to remain before the public. Yet she is representative of the class.

Mrs. Lillian Moller Gilbreth of Montclair, N. J., seems to have outdone Mme. Homer. They call her the "woman who lives in a shoe," but from the picture on this page one might say that the shoemaker lives from her. He supplies gear for ten pair of feet. And she has kept her beauty. Incidentally, she knocked into a cocked hat that old bug-a-boo which someone unearths about every other week to the effect that college girls don't make good mothers. She is both. She is a graduate of the University of California. Just after her fifth child arrived she received her degree of doctor of philosophy from Brown University. She often has told the neighbors that all things, even children, should be taken as a matter of course. System is the secret of her domestic success.

And there seems to be a system, after all, in the baby contests France is holding in all of her provinces, at which the four winners, boys and girls, are awarded a prize of fifty thousand francs. A mighty important system, too! For it is encouraging French mothers to rear families and binding domestic ties more tightly through the pride both parents now take in their offspring. Little Odette Armand, whose photograph is reproduced on this page, was one of the beautiful little girls who won the rich prize for her mother.

Mother, one of these days, will have her beauty contest. If Dr. Brettman is correct it will be a real beauty show. Then Jacques Boulanger will extradite his wife, temporarily, from the state of domestic servitude and proudly parade her before the envious eyes of his neighbor's unmarried daughter.

There is another thought. It concerns widows. What an opportunity a mothers' beauty show would be for them! They would be qualified. And when the bachelor of the community looked on them and saw that they were fair and deplored his single state and regretted that this or that beautiful little woman hadn't crossed his path, he might inquire and find that the lady in question was open to proposals. Such shows would furnish other excellent propaganda for matrimony. Looking on the handsome matrons posing before them, young men would realize that married life, after all, enhances women's looks, which would be a boon and a boon for marriage.

Mrs. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, the Mother of Ten Children, Has Retained Her Beauty While Attending to Her College Studies and Household Duties.



Odette Armand, France's Baby Beauty.

KADEL & HERBERT

DAN SMITH

THE ROAD OF HATE

By CHARLES SAXBY

It Had Been Closed for Thirty Years, But a Woman's Ruse Opened It

THE October day was drawing to its close as Walking Ann reached the gate of the Rancho de las Palomas y Mar.

Behind her the road dipped abruptly to the beach, a dusty ribbon betwixt the base of the mountains and the surf; before her it wound evenly over the shelf of bean flats upheld by the luffs. An enticing road, smoothly metalled, fading away across the tawny bean stubble into the golden haze of the California afternoon, sapphire of sea on the one hand; on the other the peaks of the Cuyama, amber and languid with fall, between them the narrow, twenty-mile stretch of the Ranch of the Doves and the Sea, but that road was not for chance feet, for across the whole mesa ran a wicked looking barrier of mingled barbed wire and prickly-pear, broken by a five bar gate bristling with locks and chains, bearing the sign:

"Private. Keep out. Absolutely no passing across this ranch."

"By order, ELLEN GLYNDE." Ann murmured as she gazed. "All just like it oughter be, an' most everybody else kept outside."

She knew that gate; with its counterpart twenty miles north it was known to the whole coast from Santa Barbara to the Montaras; known even to all California, now that the county's suit to force the Glyndes to open the road was before the State Supreme Court. For nearly thirty years it had been closed, cutting off the dwellers in the mountain ranches behind it—and especially those in the Nacimiento. Ann pondered that a moment and there came a picture of a bitter mouthed woman, her eyes haggard with gazing out over the road she might never travel.

"Hm—if you want a real quarrel you sure got to go to your own family to get it," Ann remarked to the unresponsive gate. "Well, I guess I'll rest me a bit anyhow; not even Ellen Glynde can fall a body for looking at her ranch."

An odd figure she made, a woman alone in that expanse of mountain, sky, and sea. . . . A woman probably older than she looked, since, despite her white hair and puckered, berry-brown skin, there was so much unconquerable vitality still lingering in her bony frame. In supballet and decent dress of drab denim, pack and rolled blanket on her back, she sat like one surveying the world with a glance of twinkling shrewdness.

Just who Ann was it would be difficult to say, since no one really knew and she herself vouchsafed no information. From fall till spring she was swallowed up in that great winter refuge of Los Angeles, far to the south, but with each April, as the skies cleared of the rains and roses and poppies flamed in the foothills, would come a day when her winter haunts knew her no more. Even whatever name by which she might be known in the city would drop from her, and up through the fastnesses of the Coast Range or out where the seventh furnace of the San Joaquin dips down to the desert lonely dwellers would begin to wonder if "Walking Ann" would come their way that year. Nor did she give any explanation of that, either, possibly not even to herself. There were many who questioned her, comfortable people following accepted paths, amused or slightly agast at the sight of her tall old form passing on its solitary way, but to each she would give the same answer:

"Well, it's kind of good to be on your way—and it's kind of good to think maybe you're going to get somewhere sometime."

That was all, and on she would go, with never a backward glance, her gaze always before her into that allurement of sheer distance.

"Guess I'll fetch round by the Nacimiento and look in on Jane Donohue tomorrow," she planned. "Land's sakes, if the court opens that there road 'tis she as'll be the first to go sky hootin' across it—and a bitter pill for Ellen Glynde 'twill be."

"For years I been wantin' to see it," she continued aloud in the manner of one who walks much alone. "The gates o' hate they call 'em back there in the mountains. Well, you be big and ugly enough, Lord knows."

It was an automobile that aroused her from her self-communing, an imported, gray-gleaming car which came purring up the slope from the beach in a perfection of wrought-iron lugs. As the chauffeur alighted with jangling key chain the other occupants of the car turned a battery of cold inquiry on Ann. Entirely out of place she seemed, sitting there unmoved, yet with something of the naturalness of those chaparral bushes at her back, and with a hint of their barbed potencies as well.

The woman in the car spoke first, gray haired, with a certain controlled sweetness in face and voice, every detail as soberly perfect as those of her equiva.

"My good woman, are you in trouble?" "Not as I knows on, thank you, Miss Glynde," Ann precisely returned.

She sat still, her browned face quiet under the eaves of her sunbonnet. The answer seemed hardly what the other woman had expected, and a shadow of authority crept into her conscious benevolence.

"It seems very strange, your being here alone."

"There's many strange things in this world, ma'am," Ann mildly replied.

It was the man in the front seat who spoke next; a little fellow, all adly portly, his face overlaid, as by a mask, with an awareness of heaven-given superiority.

Blue Ribbon Fiction

"We don't allow strangers to cross the ranch."

"Cap'n' funerals," Ann amended. "I've heard you allow 'em to bring out their dead, but I ain't quite ready for that."

"What are you doing here?" he rasped.

"A setting on the public lands, sir, and if I set long enough maybe I'll hatch something."



The girl crept out into the night from the great house among the cypress trees.

"Oh, Fred, perhaps the poor old lady is lost."

That was hardly more than a murmur, such as might come from one accustomed to being disregarded. It was the girl who spoke; seated in the tonneau, overshadowed by the presence of Ellen Glynde, she had escaped Ann's notice. Now, as she leaned forward, she showed of a fragile, drooping prettiness, like that of a plant kept too long in a sunless place.

"No, I ain't lost, Miss, thank you," said Ann, with a trifle less of hostility. "Body and soul, I knows just where I be."

She turned to the older woman, a hint of malice in her tone.

"I was restin' at your gate, Mrs. Glynde, because 'tis here the trail turns off to the Nacimiento. I'm aimin' to fetch that right soon, and if you have a message for your sister, Miss Donohue, 'tis me as'll be glad to take it."

At that name it was as though a shade had been drawn down over the faces of Fred Glynde and his mother; something blankly decent to hide whatever might be behind it. Only in the eyes of the girl came a hint of something human—desperation, perhaps, or possibly appeal. Her hand, slimly ungloved, fluttered an instant over the side of the car, and as the great machine rolled on through the opened gates Ann saw a leather wrist bag lying in the dust of the road.

She sat on, regarding it in motionless silence, wondering what was to come. A few yards the other side of the gate the car stopped again, and Mrs. Glynde's voice came on the breeze, clear and concise:

"You say you dropped your bag. How on earth did you do that?"

A moment of silence, probably covering an apologetic murmur that did not pass the car. "Really, Lucy," Mrs. Glynde spoke again, in the irritated surprise of one whose own belongings were permanently in their proper place, "you are a most extraordinary girl. Now Harris will have to get out and go back after it."

The tonneau door swung open at that, and the girl sprang out with a swiftness evidently intended to forestall the chauffeur.

"No, please, aunt, don't let me trouble anybody—it won't take me a minute. I'm so sorry—"

It was the overemphasized tone of an accustomed under place. With her delicate prettiness flushed as by a concealed excitement, the girl hurried back along the road; the bag lay there in full view, but her gaze seemed deliberately to avoid it as she made a slight detour that brought her close to where Ann sat.

"I—I dropped my wrist bag," she laughed nervously.

"Did you, now?" Ann queried with some astonishment. Their glances met in a bland unconsciousness of the lost article lying with-

in three feet of them, and with some embarrassment the girl went on:

"It isn't valuable at all; there's no money in it. I mean I never have any of my own." "She wants me to do something and she's tellin' me as she can't pay me for it," Ann silently translated as she listened.

"Of course, my aunt is most generous," the girl amended. "I have really everything I want."

"Exceptin' a dollar or two to spend as she pleases," commented Ann to herself. Then, rising, she spoke aloud.

"We'll have to look for 't, that's all."

Like the girl's, her own gaze seemed suddenly and violently astigmatic as, bending over the road, she passed within six inches of the bag without seeing it. So this was the niece old Peter Glynde had left without a cent and to whom his widow had given asylum.

"It must be here somewhere," Lucy Glynde faltered on. "I know just where I dropped it—Are you the lady they call Walking Ann?"

"I be," Ann nodded shortly. "I have heard of you from—your young Mr. Donohue," Lucy breathlessly continued. "He wrote to me all the time he was at the war, and I heard you say you were going around by the Nacimiento and—"

"You wants me to take a message to him," Ann finished for her. "Well, I'll do it—'tis a pity you ain't got a chance to write him a line."

Lucy Glynde's flush deepened as with a frightened glance toward the car she fumbled in the recesses of her motor coat.

"I—I have one written."

Ann stared straitly up from her search of the road, a search so perfect that it had achieved the feminine pinnacle of deceiving herself. She knew nothing of the opera, she would probably have dismissed it as "a passel o' dog kiyin'," but as the girl drew out that note her chuckle was an echo of Figaro's at sight of Rosina's "vigiletto."

"So you got it writ, have you?" she twinkled. "Don't you hand it to me, gal—you just drop it as you pick up that t'ar bag. That Fred Glynde's got his head out the car—watchin' of you."

"Oh—"

An added wave of red flowed up over the girl's face; her glance met Ann's with a look part fear, part guilt, largely courage, and gratitude, and completely of a strange mutual understanding. The next instant she had stooped, caught up the bag, and was flying down to the waiting car. And Ann, looking back at the dust, saw a folded note plainly inscribed "Mr. Terry Donohue, Rancho Nacimiento."

Not until the gates were locked again and

the car had disappeared in a dip in the road did she pick it up. Raising her skirt, she stowed it away in a little bag slung from her waist which contained her most intimate belongings.

"So Terry Donohue wrote her durin' the war, did he?" she mused as she adjusted her pack again. "Them letters couldn't come to Ellen Glynde's house—I'll lay that gal rented

him for some time, the beat of a horse's hoofs, an occasional quieting word as its rider urged it along the narrow trail. Then suddenly he came upon her round a bend, his pony shying violently in towards the bank as she stepped down from the outer edge to let it pass.

Leaning from his saddle, Terry Donohue scanned her closely.

"Walking Ann, is that you?—Thank God!" "Amen to that, though what it be about I don't rightly know," Ann answered.

"It's mother—she has one of her spells," he went hastily on. "I was riding out to see if I could get some one from one of the ranches; there's only old Telestora with her now."

"Them Mexicans is no good," sniffed Ann. "If you don't watch out she'll be stickin' needles into your ma to drive out the devil. You take me right to her."

"That's sure a relief," he said as he dismounted. "Give me your pack. Could you ride my pony?"

"Young feller," returned Ann severely, "when the Indians quit the reservation back in the eighties 'twas me as rid forty mile to Laramie to take the word."

The moon was flooding the cañon as they turned up it, the bare bank of the trail gleaming yellowly amongst the chaparral. Scarlet stemmed madrones with glossy leaves, mottled ghosts of sycamores were with fall, rock pinnacles fantastic and macabre under the eerie light. Ann rode silently considering Jerry Donohue as he strove ahead, slim legged, erect, her pack and blanket on his shoulders.

"So you got back from Siberia at last?" "Yep. Just my luck to get sent there."

"I guess you be right glad to be back."

"I suppose so."

Ann thought about that for a while, feeling dimly that this was a different Terry from the irresponsible lad who had marched away nearly three years before.

"Don't it seem good to be home?"

"It ought to," he answered dully; then came a hotter tone: "Home! Good God, after all I've seen and been through, and here they are in the same old place with the same old hate!"

"Well, you done a good work, lad, helpin' to make the world safe," Ann soothed, but the young feller's smoldering resentment burst out again.

"Yes, safe for Fred Glynde and that Jap partner of his to corral all the potatoes from here to the Mexican line and hold up the price."

"I could help break that if mother would only listen," he went on. "There's men would finance me in putting a road through the back range to strike the S. P. at Carmelo; it would make the ranch worth half a million at least. But no, mother must go out over Las Palomas or not at all, and here I am, poor as a cholo, with all this land going to waste."

He had turned, standing bareheaded on the trail, the straightness of his features accentuated by the deep shadows of the moon, his eyes blackly bright under blacker brows and hair.

Even so his father might have stood before him, Ann thought; that dead Terence Donohue, too handsome, too winning, too impulsive—in short, too Irish. Ellen Fall, they said, would have given the heart from her body for him in those days. It might have been a match had not her sister Jane returned suddenly from the east. In two weeks Donohue had married and carried her off to the Nacimiento; a month later Ellen had married old Peter Glynde of Las Palomas and promptly sealed its gates.

"So your's ma sick again?" Ann queried as Terry turned once more to the trail. "Was you by any chance talkin' o' leavin' the ranch?"

He stopped in his tracks, casting a surprised question over his shoulder. "What makes you ask that?" "Mayhap because I be a woman myself," said Ann shortly.

Topping the ridge, the trail descended to the vale of Nacimiento. A softer place, a richer luxuriance, its arable bottom lands wreathed in silver mist; far off between the slopes showed the dark line of the sea; a single light that told of the Palomas ranch house and a ribbon of faint gray that was the road of fate. Down they went between high hung orchards of pear and prune, of olives and almonds, or figs still heavy with fruit. A spicy breath of pine, a mingling of palm, oranges, and untended shrubs, a long, low house half buried in purple creepers.

"There's many a soul would think they were in heaven could they pass their days here," Ann thought, "while Jane Donohue—'tis what a body's got inside of 'em as makes the difference, not what's outside."

Dismounting, Ann stalked into the house, a place of that precise neatness which only a small soul seems able to achieve, heavily shut in against the glory without. A bedroom full of dark mahogany and the hot glare of an oil lamp. By the bed a Mexican woman crouched and fingered a rosary, casting glances of emotional pity at the thin form outlined by the sheets.

Of the beauty which had seduced Terence Donohue only her hair remained, its masses, hardly touched by gray, spread out on the pillow about her. There was something almost startling in the contrast between those lustrous curls and the face between them, narrowed and pinched by years of self pity, the lips compressed to a line of unconquerable stubbornness. Her eyes, large and brilliant, were open, but at the sound of Ann's footsteps outside they closed with almost a snap and the whole face fell into an expression of patient suffering.

"Is that you, my son?" she murmured as Ann came in. She paused, her lips still closed, apparently spent for breath. Then her voice went on again, a faint trickle of desperate pathos. "You are right, Terry, and you must do as you please about putting that road through. Do not regard my feelings, my boy—I am but a dying woman and this world is for the young and strong. Do as you please, Terry. I can bear it and I will never reproach you—it is only for a little longer that I must suffer. . . ."

Standing by the bedside, Ann listened while the voice flowed on in all the snapping tragedy of helplessness. Then suddenly her words came down across it like an acid dipped chopper.

"Jane Donohue, you quit them carryin's on."

The eyes opened at that and there followed an exclamation.

"Walking Ann!"

"Aye, 'tis me all right, and I ain't no poor innocent lad to be took in."

For an instant their glances countered and clashed, a pampered willfulness on the one side, on the other an understanding grim and impartial. Mrs. Donohue spoke eagerly.

"What is the news outside?"

"As I came through San Luis Obispo they was bettin' even money that the courts would open the road."

"Oh—the courts!"

The woman sighed with the hopelessness of thirty years of unavailing litigation. Her bosom, pinched and meager as though all its vitalities had been drained away by her consuming resentment, rose and fell in convulsive gasps.

"I'll never live to see it. Just heaven, what have I done that I should be tortured so?"

"Tis you as be doin' the tormentin'," Ann put in. "Terry could have a road through to the valley in three months if you'd but let him."

"Terry owns the ranch and I have told him to do as he pleases."

"Yes, I heard you tellin' him so as I come in," Ann returned.

Again their glances met and Jane Donohue raised herself on her elbow.

"I can't give up—I can't. Oh, if I could but ride once across that ranch and laugh in Ellen's face as I go—"

Her hand, a mere bunch of fevered bones, fell on Ann's wrist and at its hot clasp the other started in a genuine alarm.

"Woman, you are real sick."

"Sick—I am sick to death," moaned Mrs. Donohue as she fell back on her pillows again. "But I will never, never give in."

A quiver of pity crossed Ann's face. Wasted, narrow, held by that almost fanaticism of stubbornness, the woman lay between her masses of hair, and from her eyes, as from two windows, there seemed to leer the very presence of that obsessing demon—the same one that, except for those drawn shades of blank decency, might have looked from the eyes of Ellen Glynde and her son. As Ann raised her an uncontrollable spasm shook her frame, causing her to fight for breath.

"There's naught will cure her but to get what she wants," Ann thought. "And so long as she lives she'll keep Terry cooped up here and being dyin' whenever he talks o' quittin'."

"Lie you still, Jane Donohue," she went on aloud. "I got to speak to Terry a bit and then you and me is due for a talk."

Terry was sitting on the veranda steps, chin in hand, staring gloomily down the moon flooded vale toward Las Palomas. Holding out the note picked up in the wake of the Glynde car, Ann spoke:

"Here's a letter for you, lad."

He did not stop to ask how she had obtained it; his eyes raced greedily over the lines, then sought the gleaming night dial of his wrist watch.

"Ten o'clock already," he exclaimed.

"Most like she'll be waitin' for you," Ann encouraged.

"She's been waitin' since before the war," said Terry bitterly. "If mother would only let me do something I'd have had her out of Las Palomas long ago. I'm only waiting until I have something to offer her."

"She won't thank you none for that waitin'."

"How do you know that?"

"Because I been a gal myself—you didn't think that of old Ann, did you? But I know, and you take her, lad—take her quick."

"How can I ask her to come here from all she has down there?"

"She's a wonderin' how you can't."

"She wants to see me tonight—but there's mother sick again," he hesitated with a glance at the house.

"Don't worry none about your ma. I'll stay with her till you gets back."

A glance of gratitude, warmly floating, and he was mounted and off, galloping down the vale with a lover's recklessness. Seated on the steps Ann pictured him passing on his way, insulated from all the world about him by the joy of that coming meeting, in his face a light that shamed the mild radiance of the moon. Then the girl, seemingly so meek and fragile, creeping out into the night from the great house among the cypress trees.

"I'll lay she has to lie to get out," Ann mused. "Land's sakes, the lovers' lies the Lord has to listen to! Million o' years of 'em, and all the same since the world began—and I'll bet there's a kinder twinkle in His eyes when He hears 'em."

Her face softened as she sat there, her sun-bonnet thrown back from her white hair, her

Continued on Page 7.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN BEAUTYLAND

American Beauty Has Not Declined!

Beauty Standards, the Cynics to the Contrary, Have Not Been Lowered—Beautiful Women of Today Outnumber Old-Time Beauties 20 to 1—How This Has Come About, As Told by America's Acknowledged Arbiter of Feminine Beauty.

Editor's Note—Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., the author of these articles, is America's acknowledged connoisseur upon matters of feminine beauty. His judgment on the American type of womanly beauty might well be termed the last word, for in his twenty-five years' experience in selecting beauties for his productions he has inspected more than fifty thousand applicants for the beauty chorus. In previous articles Mr. Ziegfeld has told where the chorus beauty comes from, how she trains to keep her beauty and how she fascinates her audience. The passing of the stage door Johnny and the chorus girl's dictatorship to women of society in matters of dress were also discussed.

ARTICLE VIII.

Has American Beauty Declined?

By Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr.

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I heard two men talking on Broadway the other night.

"No, they're not what they used to be, Sam," the older one was saying. "Their equals simply don't exist, that's all there is to it. Prettier clothes nowadays, maybe, but not looks."

His companion smiled: "I don't know about that," he replied. "It seems to me there are an awful lot of pretty girls on the stage and on the street now, Bill. I don't know about the old days, of course—I'm younger than you are—but I'd sort of bet on our modern beauties both in quality and number."

People might think that because I am engaged in the theatrical business in which beauty plays a prominent part I might be prejudiced as a judge in awarding a decision on a debate of this kind. But when you ask me to answer the question: "Has American beauty declined?" you must also bear in mind that I have been in this business for twenty-five years, and have had rather more opportunity to observe, I suppose, than any other expert in the country.

I have seen the evolution of the American beauty chorus from the olden days when it was merely a side issue in musical comedy straight up to the present hour when the chorus takes rank as a feature second in importance to none in the production of a show or revue. And I do not hesitate to say that it is Bill—and not Sam, the old-timer—who is right.

American beauty has not declined. American womanhood is today more beautiful, more sparkling, more attractive as a personality, than she has ever been. I say this wholeheartedly—without that condescension of the cynic who grudgingly admits that there are just as many beautiful girls as there ever were, but maintains that, owing to the scarcity of cocktails, men draw the beauty line sharper than they used to draw it!

I will go farther than this. I will admit that the critics of feminine beauty may indeed be more fastidious, but there are a good many thousand more reasons why they can afford to be! For, today, there are twenty real beauties to every mile of American city streets, where twenty years ago there was but one.

Reasons for the Beauty Boom.

Whenever I say this to any of my friends, they immediately come back with this question:

"How do you account for this condition? What is it that has caused this boom in beauty?"

A great many people think that it is due to the development of the modern beauty parlor, to the refinements of cosmetics, lotions and modern treatments of the hair and skin. But these, I think, are rather an effect than a cause. I cannot rank the beauty parlor more than eighth in the actual causes for the great American beauty boom.

Outdoor life is the great thing. Outdoors exercise, fresh air, automobiles, motor boats, tennis courts, golf links, modern dancing with its splendid physical exercise, if not overdone—these are the outstanding causes for the increase in American beauty. All classes have profited by this improvement in looks—society girls, school teachers and chorus beauties alike.

Particularly is this true of the girl who is fortunate enough to have or to earn herself sufficient money to enjoy this outdoor life. Did you ever stop to consider what a very large percentage of her time the typical well-to-do American girl now spends out of doors? And do you realize that this is the main reason why the world rates her so high in beauty and charm of personality?

Secrets of the American Girl's Beauty.
Nowadays the American girl often

drives her own car. She belongs to the country club, where golfing and tennis are her sports. You see her managing her own smart little sailboat in a stiff breeze, or diving off the stern of a yacht way out in the middle of the ocean, or sauntering through the "general store" of the small summer resort town wearing her riding breeches, silk shirt and trim leather boots with an unaffected self-assurance that makes the "natives" thrill at seeing "city folks" goings on! You see her in any or all of these roles make her emancipation and her creation of a new type a matter for applause and commendation.

And so the American chorus girl is the representative, if not indeed the pioneer, of this type. Take any summer Saturday night after the performances in New York. It's either a taxi to Penn station or Grand Central, or perhaps her little roadster waits at the stage door ready for her to jump in, take to the road and make the drive to a summer resort with dizzy speed. The next day, Sunday, finds her ready for a full day of fun.

I was telling a society "bud" once about some of the girls in our choruses bathing and playing on the sands in the hot sun. This debutante, who was what you might call a denizen of the great indoors, was horrified beyond words. She looked at me, gasped, and finally stuttered: "Do you really mean that they risk their complexions in the bright sun? Doesn't it just spoil them for the stage?"

Of course this debutante isn't typical of American girlhood. I am glad to say—else there would have been no beauty boom in the last twenty years—but she is typical of a great many fussy persons who don't realize that fundamental health rules are the primary secrets of beauty.

Hair More Important Than Complexion.

Of course stage beauties play in the hot sun. Most certainly they are not afraid to get a coat of tan. They realize that the natural way of keeping a good complexion is the surest way. But with their hair, it is different. I am told, I guess you would find almost any chorus beauty in the country willing to sacrifice a new article of apparel for the sake of a scalp treatment. I have heard of actual cases where chorus girls have taken money saved for a new hat and spent it all on two or three luxurious shampoos. "Anything to make the hair clean and lustrous," is the slogan. I suppose that the hair may be truly said to be of much more importance to the chorus beauty than the complexion.

Olden Chorus Beauties.

I hope you will not misunderstand me in regard to the beautiful women of the past generation. There were many such, and naturally most of the rarest beauties were prominent

on the stage. I do not maintain that the girls of today surpass in actual loveliness the most beautiful of the famous American beauties of the '80s, the '90s, and even of the early 1900s. But I do say that, whereas

Lillian Russell, for example, in her day may have had less than a half dozen real rivals in beauty, today there are on the stage and screen at least two score super-beauties who reach the same heights.



The beauty chorus of the last generation, says Ziegfeld, was seldom deserving of the name. In sheer beauty, in grace, in ability to wear stunning gowns and in group dancing, the old-time chorus beauties were amateurs compared with their modern sisters.

The marvelous beauty of Margaret Thwing, of New Orleans, makes her as one woman in 10,000,000, says Ziegfeld.

ZIEGFELD'S EIGHT REASONS WHY AMERICAN BEAUTY HAS INCREASED TWENTY-FOLD IN THE LAST GENERATION—LISTED IN ORDER OF IMPORTANCE.

- 1—OUTDOOR ATHLETIC LIFE.
- 2—THE AUTOMOBILE.
- 3—BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF BECOMING CLOTHES.
- 4—JOLLY FRIENDSHIPS WITH MEN.
- 5—MODERN DANCING.
- 6—COMMON SENSE EATING.
- 7—HAVING AN AMUSING HOBBY.

BEAUTY PAR-

Eva Brady, the beautiful brunette from Chicago who was an artist's model before she entered the beauty chorus.

"These four beauties," says Ziegfeld, "are among the ten most beautiful women in the world. More definite ranking than this no one but a fool would attempt."

Helen Worthling, in center, one of the outstanding beauties of the day. She resembles Peggy Hopkins.



covers and story illustrations, but the strikingly handsome girl pictures in advertisements. The results were astonishing: 15 per cent of the entire space of the publications was taken up with pretty girls.

That is preaching the gospel of beauty on a big scale. This missionary work for beauty has been going on for many years until today we really think beauty, talk beauty and nearly 100 per cent of our American women try to be beauties. Little wonder then that we have many more beauties on the stage today than ever before.

"How does the beauty of today differ from the beauty of the past generation?" is a question that I am frequently asked.

Well, twenty and even fifteen years ago the public seemed to admire beauty at the sacrifice of nearly every other accomplishment. If a girl was pretty, it was thought

to believe that the strain of city life, due to the complexities of modern existence, would injure beauty. He thought that the quiet, healthful rural life ought to be conducive to pulchritude. But exactly the opposite seems to be the case.

I think that city life aids rather than detracts from the beauty of modern women. It is true that city life puts a strain on feminine beauty, but it also adds the element of competition. Where I have found one beauty from the country, I have found ten who were reared in the city. The city girl, as a rule, has more life and dash in her. She gains, by social contact with many persons, a charm of manner and polish which the country girl rarely acquires. She has had to meet competition in attracting attention.

Do you remember what the English said of the relative merits of their city and country regiments during the war? The London boys, reared in the tenements and crowded environs of the metropolis, they say, proved more aggressive fighters, displayed more initiative than their country cousins. It was attributed to the fact that they had been thrown into the hard competition of city life. I think that the very same thing is true of girls in respect to beauty. The city-bred girl will win nine times out of ten.

Brunettes More Reliable Than Blondes.

There is another very interesting beauty fact not generally appreciated by the public, and that is

Kathleen Martyn, rare blonde beauty of the chorus, came from London.



enough; she need not have talent. Brains were not essential. But today we demand beauty and brains, too, for beauty without intelligence is like a picture without perspective. "Everywhere you will find this is the case—very often are found beauties are writing their own plays and songs and scenarios, or producing or directing their films.

City Girls More Beautiful Than Country Girls.

A western critic of my acquaintance recently raised this interesting point regarding beauty:

"Which produces more beauties—country life or city life?"

He himself was at first inclined



Lillian Russell, famous musical comedy beauty of the '80s and '90s, had few rivals. Today, according to Ziegfeld, there are a score of beauties who are her equals.

this: Blonde beauties, generally speaking, are less reliable than brunettes. There are many exceptions to this rule, of course. Some of the finest characters in the world of American beauty are very clever and may be depended upon for excellent work all times. But by large it is the brunette beauty who will stick at her job and get ahead. Why is this so?

I think one reason is that many of the blonde beauties come from Europe or European stock (particularly Scandinavian) and are consequently imbued with the European attitude toward a woman's place in the scheme of things. For the blonde of this extraction, marriage is often a more alluring inducement than a career.

Thus it is that out of two groups of beauties—in one, ten blondes; in another, ten brunettes—seven brunettes will be found sticking to their work at the end of six months compared to three or four blondes remaining. As a rule the brunette beauty possesses not only better staying qualities, but has more initiative. It is the brunette type who has caught the true spirit of the great American beauty boom. She has been first to learn that beauty plus brains will outpoint mere beauty every time. It is due largely to her that American beauty has not declined, but, on the contrary, has increased in strength and numbers.

What great pieces of modern art has the chorus beauty inspired? Who are the beauties most sought for models by the artists?

These and many other questions are answered in Mr. Ziegfeld's fascinating and beautifully illustrated article entitled: "Art the Chorus Beauty Has Inspired," which will appear in next Sunday's Constitution.

LITTLE WONDERLANDS FOR ATLANTA TOTS



City Playgrounds Become Bits of Paradise for Kids

If that old plea, "Make me a child again just for tonight," could be paraphrased to read "Make me an Atlanta kid for just one day," you'd find a surging army of old codgers flocking to the city playgrounds to participate in what is pronounced the most successful, the most enjoyable, the most exciting and the most amusing season these playgrounds have ever enjoyed, judging from the enthusiastic reports of the season's work sent in by the playground directors.

There's no question about the kids of Atlanta having the greatest time of their young lives this year. And it hasn't been because the big parks are available or because they have access to more swimming pools than usual. It is due entirely to the intelligent manner in which the playground directors have gone about their work and their success in attracting the interest of nearly every healthy able-bodied child in the whole city.

Letters from the directors to Mrs.

Hatty Moore, supervisor, fairly breathe enthusiasm. In reading these letters a person is taken back to the time when he or she was a kid and can almost see the happy children flocking to the many playgrounds and frolicking away the long summer days in the thousand and one diversions prepared for them by the playground directors.

Atlanta Kid Heavens.

Here are some of the kid heavens. Springvale park, located in Inman Park; Joyner park, out on North avenue, near Marietta street; Dargan playground, on Lucile avenue; East Atlanta playground, near South Moreland avenue; Mims park, on the River car line; Maddox park, just off Bellwood avenue; Edgewood school playground; Adair park, in West End; Grant park playground and Cochran park, located in Ansley park.

When a person thinks of these playgrounds he must think of cool, shady nooks, sliding boards, sand piles, swings, wading pools, joggling boards, chain swings, croquet grounds, tennis courts, volley ball courts, baseball grounds, sewing clubs, reading clubs, story-telling and games of every description. In short, everything is found that healthy, normal children like to do.

Here's a refreshing letter telling a simple story of the happy life the children living in the Grant park sections of Atlanta lead. It ought to bring a smile of pleasure to the tired face of every daddy in Atlanta. It was written by Mrs. Beulah G. Edwards, director, and is as follows:

"To you, Mr. Passerby, the little corner of Grant park known as the playground might not mean anything at all, but if you will just take a morning off and come out to see us I am sure that you will be surprised to learn of all the pleasures which we enjoy and of the happiness we give to others.

Mr. Grownup Invited.

"Just to walk through the playground entrance, up the winding driveway early in the morning when the trees and grasses are still sparkling with the dew and behold bunches of bright, happy-faced children just bubbling over with happiness, a slide full of little fellows who feel so brave and everything for having mastered their fear of sliding from the treetop of the slide to the ground without the assistance of big sister or brother, the sand pile growing the prettiest and healthiest crop of babies you would ever want to see, the ball diamond studded with boys who really know

how to play ball, and interesting games of volley ball and croquet going on gives the teacher 'a thrill that comes once in a lifetime,' and I am sure that any of you would enjoy this treat also.

"About 3 o'clock in the afternoon, under the generous shade of some of our beloved oaks, some of our most graceful little ladies entertain whosoever will come our way by dancing in the way that only happy children can dance, while some of the other girls sew quietly away on some dainty garment or crochet a pair of booties for dolly. Our circulating library is free to all, and we cordially invite you, grownups, to come out and enjoy a book or magazine beneath our cool shades any afternoon when the sun shines too hot downtown and the pavement seems to stick to your feet and there are not fans sufficient in the movies to keep you cool. If after a morning or afternoon spent as a guest at our playground you don't feel better mentally, morally and physically, then you are a hopeless case.

Edgewood Playground.

The playground at Edgewood avenue school from a child's viewpoint is described in this whimsical letter sent in by Miss Minnie Womack, director:

"One day nurse led me to a place I had never seen before, and when I looked around nurse was gone. I was almost ready to cry when I looked up and saw teacher. She took my hand and led me through little fairyland. I saw some big children playing with a large ball—throwing it over a net. There were so many lovely things, and we played some games and teacher told us a story. Some little girls had brought some sewing, and they sewed while teacher told us another story. It was all so lovely I wanted to stay there forever."

East Atlanta Paradise.

This is an alluring description of a shady nook that would entice even a boulevardier to its cooling depths. It is a description of East Atlanta playground written by Miss Mary Buchanan, director:

"A cool, shady hill, with just heaps of tall, shady pine trees that wave in the breeze and tell fairy tales to the little fairy children who come to the playground. These trees are accompanied in their story-telling by little birds that sing and whistle very happily and gayly, and the little squirrels running up and down the trees chattering. At the bottom of our shady knoll we have a little branch where our children go in wading and run, splashing water and just having 'gobs of fun,' as they say."

Photos by Price.

Pictures of some of Atlanta's public playgrounds. Upper row, left to right: One of the Maddox park kids enjoying a seesaw; tots of the Inman Park section having a fine time on the edge of the lake in Springvale park, and the girls' volleyball team at Joyner park. Left, center: Youngster chinning the horizontal bar at the Edgewood school playground; to right, more Edgewood kiddies enjoying the giant stride. Bottom: Joyner park kids on the slide.

Here's another refreshing excerpt from a letter which causes a longing for green grass and woodland shades. It was written by Mrs. Edward Joiner, director of the Springvale park playground:

"The quietest, comeliest and most restful little nook that heaven could possibly have dropped from out its blue to nestle contentedly against the protecting old hills that surround it. Our little valley is so rural one almost listens for the tinkle of cowbells. There is a wee, tiny mirror of a lake kissed by

white pond lilies, whose beauty reflected in the water is a fair sight to behold. Not half so fair, however, as the bright faces of happy kiddies laughing over the brink at their own selves pictured there."

Another Bright Spot.

Now here is a story of child life and childhood games that strikes directly to the heart. If you don't feel better after reading it you're an old grouch, and don't deserve to feel happy. It was written by Miss Isabelle Sewell, director of the Adair park playground, and is as follows:

"Perhaps it's because the birds sing more sweetly or because the sun shines brighter there than elsewhere that the children love it so. It's just a tiny spot in this big old city of ours, but it is big enough to bring happiness to every child in the vicinity.

"A first glance at Adair park will reveal nothing startling. No, in appearance it resembles any of the fifteen playgrounds that dot the map of Atlanta. But there is something about Adair that distinguishes it from other parks. It has a feeling—a home feeling, a feeling of

partnership, of comradeship pervades this park."

Kiddies' Own Swimming Pool.

To print all the letters would require too much space. But here is a fresh little excerpt from a letter written by Miss Natalie Avtrey, who has contributed so much to the success of the newly-opened Cochran park in Ansley park.

"These children have a little swimming pool of their very own. Indeed, they are not likely to be troubled by having to share it with their elders, since at its deepest point it measures only 3 feet. Here feats of great skill in diving and

swimming are performed, and you are given the opportunity of learning much about these subjects from the little performers, for many of the children have learned to be expert swimmers since they have been given this miniature pool in which to learn."

Like a Midway.

Now comes a brief description of Joyner park by Miss Etta May McWhorter, director:

"Anyone passing the park and not being familiar with the playgrounds would think a midway had been opened. All day long the ocean wave, which resembles a merry-go-round, is crowded with jolly, laughing youngsters. It surely keeps one busy trying to keep the little boys from coming down the slide backward or pumping or 'looping the loop,' as they call it in the swings."

In Dargan Park.

Take a glimpse at the happy kids in Dargan park through the eyes of Miss Jean Ragsdale, director:

"Well, well, well! Are we the last ones to arrive? Just look! Both croquet grounds are being well used, and so we can't play a game just now. See the sliding board. Here, now it's our turn. Down we go. Did you ask about the 'ocean wave'? Yes, we'll let you take a ride if you promise not to get your feet wet, and we're sure you won't get seasick."

Another Wonderland.

Mrs. Irene Adams, director of Maddox park playground, is proud of her place.

"It is the most wonderful playground in the south, and the best equipped," she declared. "There is always a bunch of bright little faces ready to welcome you. It is the coolest and nicest picnic ground in the city. And, listen, our quartet is so good we have been thinking of singing at one of the theaters," she said.

On the River Line.

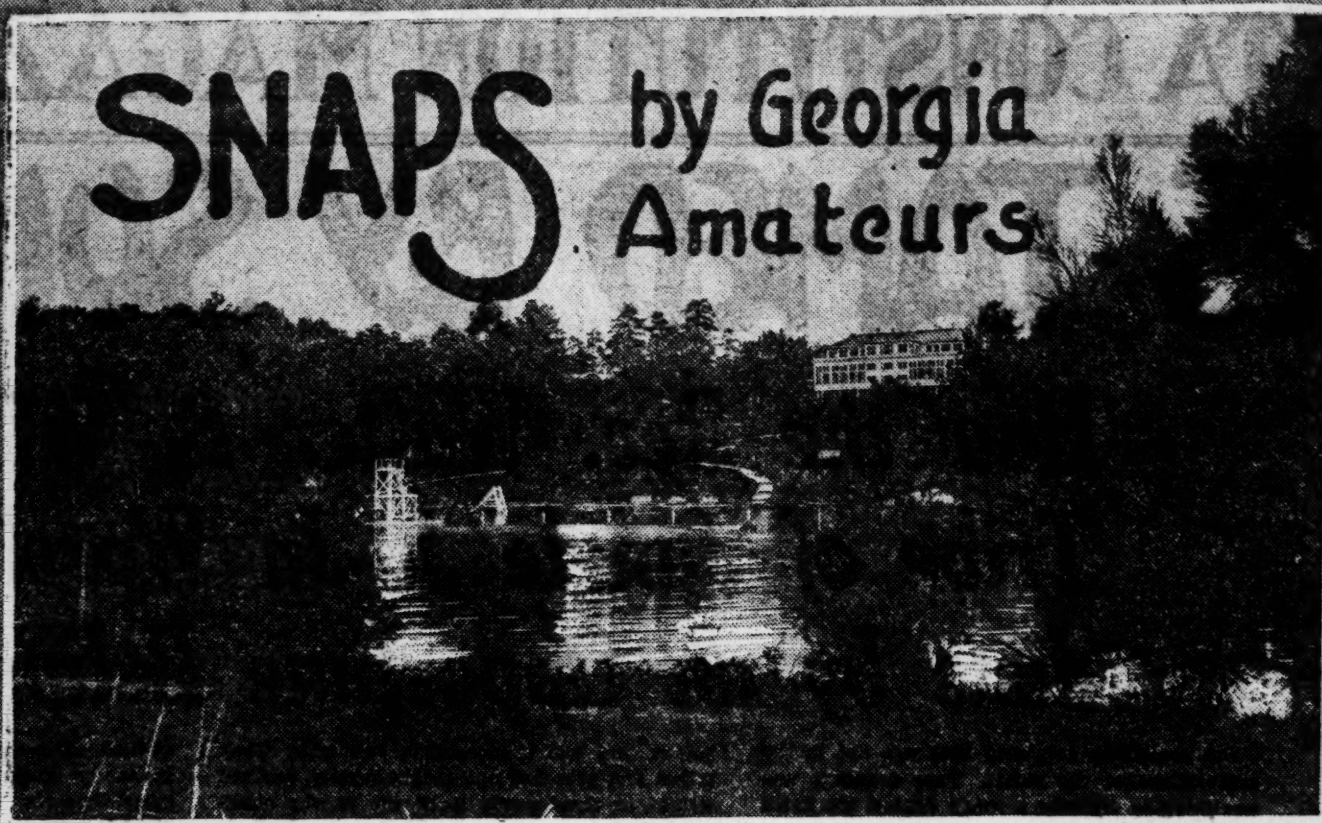
Mims park, out on the River car line, is another "joy spot," according to Mrs. Howard Weems, director, who describes the sylvan beauty of the playground enthusiastically.

"Many are the advantages of this delightful playground," Mrs. Weems said. "Under the shade of the beautiful trees are nine swings. And to look at the faces of the happy boys and girls is assurance that the swings are made to bring gladness. Now, watch the little tots making frog houses in their sand pile, and glance over at the children taking turn about down the slide. Mims park children do not forget to be kind to animals. One little fellow doesn't enjoy the chute unless he has his puppy in his arms."



"Direct from Manufacturer to Consumer" might be the title of the picture shown above, one of the group of interesting pictures chosen haphazard from the hundreds which are pouring into The Constitution as entries in the paper's \$1,000 Snap-Shot Contest. The more sportive title of "Feeding the Kitty" has been chosen, however, by J. M. Greene, of the Forsyth theater, who took the picture, and writes: "The old tomat is getting pretty old and hasn't many teeth. He manages to get along, however, by always being on the job every afternoon when the cow is milked. The young lady in the picture is Miss Vera Fincher."

A beautiful view of Brookhaven lake and clubhouse is shown in the center. This picture was snapped by G. W. McCarty, Jr., route A, Atlanta.



Below is shown a photograph of a group of boys from Camp Dixie, snapped in front of an Indian mound near Franklin, N. C., just after they had hiked to the top of Bald mountain.

Many interesting relics have been found in this mound, which was used by the Cherokee Indians. The photograph was taken by E. A. Speer, of 24 West Fifth street.

To the right is a beautiful picture of Tuckasega river, near Bryson City, N. C., taken by Miss Irma Twitty, of 44 Washita avenue, Atlanta.

At the upper right is an interesting picture of Mr. and Mrs. John E. White, of Atlanta, dressed in sou-westers, ready to go under Horseshoe falls, Canada. Mrs. Louise M. White, of

179 Sells avenue, Atlanta, took the picture. Below is shown Cane Creek falls, near Dahlonega, Ga., with a party of bathers in the natural swimming pool. Carl J. Brooksher, of Winder, Ga., is the photographer.

THE ROAD OF HATE By CHARLES SAXBY

Continued from Page 2.

features puckered and brows, almost hostile in their stiffness.

"One of my own he might be, if they'd but lived. 'Twas such nights as these their father came a-courtin' me under the cotton-woods down by the Platte—"

She thought of the fence at the bottom of the vale, high, barbed, grown through by thorny, prickly pear.

"They has a way through it, them two. There ain't no better two young things in love."

"Now for Jane Donohue," she muttered as she rose. "And maybe for a lick at Ellen Glynde as well. I be miffed as rank as the hour's I be alone, but if a body tries to sit on Walking Ann they'll think they've not plumb on a cactus."

Lovers' meetings are beyond time, and it was late when Terry Donohue returned. Anxiously tiptoeing, agitated at the hour's flight, he came along the veranda to where Ann stood, austere, outlined in a bar of yellow lamplight.

"Lad—'tis over."

"What do you mean?" he gasped.

At her gesture he followed to where Jane Donohue lay in heavy shadow on her bed, palely still, her hands crossed on her depleted breast.

"You can get a coffin ready this night," said Ann. "And send word through the mountains to all the neighbors. Then Glyndes will have to open their gates to your ma at last."

Through the mist of his tears the form of the woman on the bed seemed almost to quiver. Her mouth, wilful even in that deadly stillness, was set in a wrath of a smile, as though in triumph that after thirty years of waiting she was at last to ride the road so long closed against her.

The fog was rolling in as Jane Donohue's procession reached the northern gate of Las Palomas Rancho.

Mountain and sea alike were gone, only a dim vista of the mesa was left, bare and brown under the drifting vapor, vibrating to the thud of the unseen surf, the piles of burning bean trash sending up great wreaths of smoke like funeral torches. It was Terry who, with Ann at his side, drove the wagon containing his mother's coffin, pilloved on pepper boughs, covered by trails of scented jasmine. Behind them the cortege spread out, representatives of all the mountain families for twenty miles about. Dingles, McMurrays from the back ranges; the Falcons of San Ojos; a score of Sepulvedas, three generations of Boyes, eighty-year-old Dona Arcadia de Marquez, wrapped in a black rebozo, adroitly rolling cigarettes with one claw-like hand. So they came, a cloud of witnesses in buggies or on horseback, all the solemn joy of a mountain funeral enhanced by the adventure of accompanying Jane Donohue on her ride across the forbidden road.

They drew up at the gate looming through the fog in exact counterpart of its fellow to the south, a wind-blown cypress tree dropping above it like a dragged bearse plume. "There it be, looks and all," said Ann. "Looks or not, it will have to open now."

Terry answered somberly. "Aye, these be some o' my virtue's bein' good and dead," Ann-answered. "Lad, your

poor ma is just a grinnin' behind us there at the thought of what she's about to do."

"Have you no decency?" blazed Terry, but she faced him unabashed.

"I got what I got and I know what I know, and that's more nor you do right this minute. Now get you down and have that heathen open that there gate."

It was a black-browed Japanese laborer who lurked behind the gate, stifled with suspicion at sight of such a throng pouring down on Las Palomas from these hushed mountains.

"This is a funeral, open that gate," Terry ordered as he strode forward.

"No sabe."

"Open—that gate," Terry repeated, his face blanching dangerously, but the Japanese retreated to the refuge of his national, insolent non-understanding.

"Me no sabe."

From the knot of men at Terry's back a murmur went up. "One of them damned Glynde Japs." "Refusing to let us through our dead now." "Madre de Dios—que cosa." Above it, from where she sat on the seat of the flower-decked wagon, came Ann's cracked war whoop.

"Terry Donohue—break that gate!"

The Japanese was more insolent now, truculent as only one of his race can be when backed by white authority. The sight of a gun in his hand brought an answering and wicked flash of steel amongst the crowd.

"Pulling guns on a funeral—to hell with the Glyndes!"

"Kill the yellow skinned devil!"

Then a sudden, concerted shout:

"Come on, boys!"

An ugly moment, half hidden by a fresh access of fog; a smud like that of fighting wolves, the sound of crashing timbers, a shot or two. As the vapors thinned again the solid gate lay a mass of splinters on the ground and the Japanese was flying down the road, already half lost in the smoke wreathed mist.

And Ann, catching up the reins with an almost childlike chuckle, urged the horses forward.

"Stand aside, lads. I got a score again them Glyndes myself and 'tis me and Jane Donohue will settle it together."

There was a bitterness also in the ranch house of the Doves and the sea that morning as Ellen Glynde took counsel with her son. High ceiled, in the fashion of the eighties, its lambréquined windows looking out on the windbreak of twisted cypresses, the house was never anything but a gloomy place. Now, in the added chill of fog and sea-wind, it had something of the cheerlessness of a public building.

"You are sure that the Supreme court has ruled against us?" she asked anxiously, and Fred Glynde stopped his pacing in irritated remonstrance.

"Good heavens, mother, you heard Donohue's message yourself, didn't you?"

"I can hardly believe it," she answered. Gowned in sober perfection even at that early hour, still preserving her supercilious placidity, she sat there like the superior of some repressive institution of which that room was the office. But beneath that surface it was as though her world were being rocked by subjective earthquakes. To her the thirty-year sealing of those gates had almost the sanction of a religion, while their threat

opening and the prospect of her sister riding across the ranch came with the shock of earthquake.

"But the railroad lobby promised me—and they have always had influence with the courts," she protested.

"They don't want a coast highway drawing traffic from their valley line," Fred agreed.

"But in these days—why, Diana actually advised me to lower the price of potatoes to smother an indictment. My own attorney giving me such advice; what do I say—his for-centage to get me out of such things?"

"It is barbarism," declared Mrs. Glynde.

"Why, come of the fellows round here who went to France are actually refusing to speak to me," Fred exploded. "Just as if I didn't subscribe five thousand to the Y. M. C. A.—I hold the mortgage on two of them, too."

The telephone bell cut sharply across the speech. There was consternation in his face as he clipped his hand over the instrument and turned to his mother.

"It's Goldschmidt at the north-end bank-house. He says Matsumoto has just brought word that the people have come down from the Caymans, broken the gate and are riding across the ranch."

"What?"

"Several hundred of them. Matsumoto says all the Rajas, even the Falcons—they must have got word of that court decision."

The room grew cold with silence as Mrs. Glynde sat there facing the picture of a triumphant horse already advancing along that road. From the fallen receiver the voice of the distant foreman could be plainly heard, imploring instructions. Fred stirred uneasily.

"Perhaps we had better order the car and clear out to San Luis for a few days," he suggested.

But his mother was of sterner stuff; it was not for nothing that, before her marriage, she had been known as "the high-fall." And now it was as though the thing which she had so long cherished was holding her with invisible bonds.

"The judgment has not been served on us, and until it is I have the right to keep my gates closed."

"But, mother—"

Mrs. Glynde rose.

"Frederick, God has given me the stewardship of Las Palomas and until it is taken from me I am mistress here. Those people have no right on my lands—till Goldschmidt if he cannot stop them to blow up the bridge across Las Lunas ravine."

It was five miles from the gate to that bridge, and two more to the ranch house. The echo of the explosion came to the ears of the procession long before they reached the place. A dreary place under the fog, the road winding down between high banks to where the creek cut deeply through the mesa, the splintered bridge showing fearfully above the boulders and shivering windows.

Silently they regarded it, a silence more ominous than even the dull roar of the dynamite had been, as they realized that the place was impassable for wheels.

"There's still our legs, a way across the stream, though," said Terry, through set teeth. "My mother will pay a visit to her sister today—for the first time in thirty years."

"We better sell that lid, I guess," whispered one of the Falcons as they lifted the temporary jammies wrested from the wagon, but Ann was instantly at his side.

"Just fallen, you have that lid loose, exactly as it be, and you carry her gentle across that there wash, too."

Her words carried authority and carefully they eased their burden down the bank and across the stream. Ann, with pack and staff, stalking grimly by Terry's side in the lead. Then up the opposite side and over its rim, passing in silhouette against the shimmering fog, and on across the cheerless bean flats to the cypress gardens and front door of the ranch house.

Ellen Glynde was awaiting them, with Fred a trifle behind her. Lucy hovering palely in the background; she stood on the steps between the jagged indications of the old house, a strange woman, implacable in her conviction of right, her external sternness no more than the yellow moon upon a boulder. But at the sight of the burden they laid at the foot of those steps in silent accusation, her face broke.

"Oh—I did not realize—"

"You can realize now, then, Mrs. Glynde. Take a good look at your work," said Terry mercilessly.

"Lad, lift that there lid and show her who's within," Ann ordered.

The bearers and followers turned decently away, for the face of Ellen was hardly to be looked upon in that instant as Terry lifted the loose cover. Only Ann stood erect, her face twinking with inner satisfaction.

The heaped jammies fell away and there was a scream from Ellen Glynde as she saw the face exposed between the flowers. Then it struggled as something happened, a miracle it seemed, which left Ann alone unshaken as though she had expected it.

The seeming dead had awakened.

A smile of biting triumph on Jane Donohue's face, a sibilant whisper from amongst the mocking grave-flowers.

"No, I'm not dead, Ellen—and I've ridden your road at last."

Hours later as the fog cleared with the waning afternoon and the coast backed again in turquoise and amber, Walking Ann dragged weary feet to the camping place in the cañon.

With tired slowness she laid out her blanket in neat exactness, kindled the fire under the grid, set out her crackers and a pile of green figs and sat down to wait the boiling of the coffee pot. "Not until it bubbled under the lid did she even think; then with the first reviving sign of it a smile of recollection settled down on her face."

"Yes, you were got to hand it to Ellen Glynde," she nodded. "She's got sand, that woman. Never a tear nor nothing. Just a wave o' her hand—and what was it she says: 'Since you've come to my house at last, Jane, you better make it your home!'"

She pondered that some while. The picture of those two sisters going together up the steps, each sustained in that moment by the memory of her particular triumph. Ellen Glynde by her thirty years of stewardship over those locked gates; Jane Donohue by the recollection that the man they had both desired had been given to herself.

As Terry followed them, his eyes black in a face of paper white, Ann had gone to his side. Only as far as the hall, with the colored pictures of its front door, its ancestral

stairway and its atmosphere of incurable madness. . . . That was as far into the Glynde house as Terry's feet would go.

They stood each other in the chill of that hallway; a barren moment, sterile with impossibility, the center the figure of Jane Donohue, already quivering under the triumph she could not quite sustain. Then her son spoke.

"So this was just a trick," he accused from between set teeth, and at the sound of it his mother collapsed into a chair.

"Ellen," she muttered, all the habit of thirty years before reasserting itself in that appeal to her stronger sister. But Terry went remorselessly on.

"No consideration of my feelings, no consideration for our neighbors, or for anything but your own stupid hot-headed hate."

"Terry—remember I am your mother."

"If I were not remembering it I should be saying a great deal more," he answered. "After this one thing is understood, the Nachelmoto Ranch is mine and I shall run it as I see fit."

"You turn your poor mother out of her own home," wailed Mrs. Donohue.

"My mother will always have a home in my house and my wife will make her welcome in a stillness of exaltation. He turned to where the girl waited, "pack anything you can rightly call your own and be ready in fifteen minutes. We will drive to San Luis and be married this afternoon."

"Lucy—" ejaculated Mrs. Glynde, but from halfway up the stairway the girl faced her in a stillness of exaltation.

"Yes, aunt; Terry and I have been engaged for nearly three years."

In the silence that ensued Terry was going, an almost crushing silence, broken only by a bubble of sound as Lucy dashed up the stairs, and across it the two sisters faced each other in a realization of the fatality of their thirty years of warfare.

"Terry—my son—you are killing me," gasped Jane Donohue. She fell back in all the appeal of one of her "spells," but Terry was beyond the reach of that now.

"I hardly think so, mother," he answered. "Mrs. Glynde, since you are the real cause of my mother's sickness, I will leave her in your care; we know that it is not necessarily fatal."

He went at that, shouldering aside Fred Glynde, who, between him and the door, tried vainly to hold ground. As the door closed shut behind him Ellen Glynde spoke, again in that relapse to the relations of thirty years before as if all that had since happened were wiped out.

"His father's temper, Jane."

"Yes, poor Teresa always did just what he wanted and there was no changing him—as you well know, Ellen."

"You were never fitted to bring up a son," Mrs. Glynde went on, but with a stray trail of jasmine falling over one ear, Jane Donohue dashed back in weak superiority.

"Not a word against Terry; I won't have it. He's quite right and a better son never stepped, and if your Fred there had the spirit to talk to you like that you'd be a different woman today, Ellen."

"Jane, how did you come to think of doing such a senseless thing as this?" her sister demanded.

"I didn't; it was Walking Ann who suggested it."

Now, in the evening quiet of the cañon, slipping her coffee and closing her eyes, Ann dwelt long and deliciously on that moment. The cold colors of the leaded glass in the front door, the staircase and its fretwork carvings; herself, with sunbonnet, blanket, and staff, the sudden center of all eyes as with weakly downcast gaze, she dropped a decent curtsy.

"Yes ma'am; I be the 'good woman' as set by your gate, Mrs. Glynde."

She had gone at that, out of the door and down to where Terry awaited Lucy, packing solitary under the fog dripping cypresses. That approach took courage, for in that moment even the friendly men who had accompanied him were leaving him alone. Ann marched straight up, secretly glorying in what she had wrought in him.

"Well, lad?"

"Get out of my sight, you meddling old harridan," he answered, his voice a smooth sluice of cold anger. "It was you who put my mother up to that infernal trick."

"Aye, 'twas me," Ann calmly agreed, "and the time is coming when you'll get down on your ham bones and give thanks as I had the snail."

"You have estranged me from my own mother," Terry accused.

"That's all you know about it," retorted Ann. "Your ma's in there a stickin' up for you again; Ellen Glynde right now."

"She is?" he exclaimed.

"She sure is. And let me tell you this, lad; there never was a body yet as amounted to anything until they first took and wrang the neck o' their family in some way or other. And the harder and quicker they does it the more their family thinks of 'em."

She left him to think that over, stalking away into the fog, a self-reliant old figure that gradually dimmed until the drifting vapors hid her entirely.

"Them was true words as I spoke. True as gospel, a bit bitter in the mouth, as the Book says, but sure sweet in the belly."

"That Ellen and Jane," she pondered on.

"There won't be no separatin' 'em after this. They'll be on there, maybe for twenty years, havin' a good time a pickin' at each other. But thanks be I made a man and a master out o' Terry Donohue this day."

She sat on in such still serenity that a little Kangaroo rat ran out on a log at her side, dashed at a fragment of cracker, and hopped off again, carrying its treasure in its tiny forepaws. A lonesome sounding breeze sighed down the cañon, sending a brown gyromore leaf swirling to Ann's feet.

"The wild critters is layin' up their stores and the mountains is closing down for the winter," she mused. "Tis time I was packin' my old bones away in Los Angeles till next April."

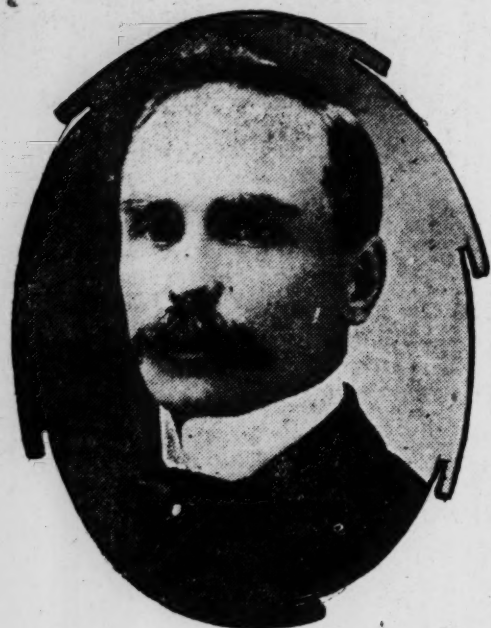
A smile curved her lips as she contemplated the last scene of all. The splintered debris of what had once been those gates of wicked hate, and Terry and Lucy, the jasmine decked wagon now a lovers' chariot, driving out across it, while the throng that had gathered for a funeral now shorteningly followed to a wedding.

"Well, I ain't done a thing I aimed to when I started last spring," Ann nodded, "but I sure done a heap else."

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SAVAGES TAMED BY SUN'S ECLIPSE

How the Rev. Walter B. Williams Converted a Tribe of Jungle Ju-Ju Worshippers Into Methodists by an Opportune Eclipse of the Sun.



Rev. Walter B. Williams, the heroic Methodist missionary who quelled the revolt in the Liberian jungle and re-established civilization's rule on the West Coast of Africa.

By HENRY CLAY FOSTER.

GIVEN a total eclipse of the noonday sun, a thousand African bushmen striving vainly to see the light which was not there, and a Methodist missionary, who has labored long among them with little success, and what do you get? Why, a grand opportunity for a revival, of course.

This is what actually happened recently at Nanna Kru in the jungles of southern Liberia, with the Rev. Walter B. Williams, missionary for the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating. Mr. Williams, just returned to this country, tells the story modestly, with many a twinkle of his small, keen eyes.

Out in Liberia he is often called the "Little Giant," because of his diminutive stature and his big significance. He has been living in Liberian jungles for sixteen years, and is one of the most widely known white men along the West Coast of the Dark Continent. For, wherever the robust Kru men go—and they travel far to the north and south as laborers on trading vessels—they carry the fame of the little white man of Nanna Kru.

The exploits of the Rev. Williams are not confined to preaching Gospel and psalm singing. He is a red-blooded man with plenty of "sand" in his make-up, as well as a gentle spiritual leader. So says every native Liberian who comes to this country, when asked about Walter B. Williams. But details of this side of his activities in the jungle were not obtainable from Mr. Williams himself. They had to be gleaned elsewhere without his knowledge.

The Little Giant is about 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs fully 115 pounds. His sharp, alert features and deep-set eyes under a rather expansive brow give an impression of mingled aggressiveness and intellectuality. In Liberia he has found play for both tendencies. With his little wife, who is of the same general type, he lives most of his life in a tiny tin bungalow on the Liberian coast overlooking the broad Atlantic. The ocean is his front lawn and the African jungle is his back yard.

When he went there with his bride sixteen years ago, Mr. Williams found scant welcome from the bushmen of that section of Liberia, although the Government officials of the little black republic up in Monrovia had greeted him joyously, as they always receive newcomers from the United States. But in Liberia, with its 41,000 square miles of jungle, its 350-mile coast line, and its 2,000,000 population, only a small part is in a state which could be called civilized. Only about 35,000 Americo-Liberians maintain the Government, and the remaining 1,965,000 or thereabouts are native African bushmen who have no use for civilization and have revolted many times against the rule of their more enlightened kinsmen.

During one of these uprisings, the Cabo revolt of 1918, in which it seemed for a while as if all civilization would be wiped out and the whole area become again an unclaimed jungle, Rev. Williams was one of the first marked for slaughter.

Everybody and everything connected with the hated civilization was to be destroyed. This included little Mrs. Williams and the entire village of Bethany, made up of converts. In the palaver hut at Sanpro, where the uprising had its headquarters, the white man of the jungle was discussed and his fate decided on. One big Kru chieftain in his bastard English voiced the opinion of the assembly.

"White man, he mouth always Gov'mint mouth an' Liberian mouth. Must have Liberian an' Gov'mint heart, too. Mouth an' heart go libe. He die all same Liberian."

And so it was decided. Accordingly a fleet of forty war canoes, filled with his armed bushmen led by one of the most desperate of the native leaders, set forth for Nanna Kru.

But something happened that was not in the calculations of the chiefs. They found it was one thing to organize a revolt against the hated black alien government, as they regarded it, and another to plan and execute the murder of an unarmed white man and his wife, who were known everywhere for their good works to all black men whoever they were, bushmen, villagers, or government folk.

Word of the expedition flew across the intervening leagues of jungle to the mission station. Friendly natives carried it in wild haste and besought the white people to flee for their lives.

But these were not ordinary traders, in the jungle for the money or other gain to be accumulated there. The natives soon learned that. It was another strange thing about this little couple, whom everybody respected and regarded with a curiosity that was almost awe.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams did more than remain at their station to face the coming peril. If they had had Liberian and Government "mouth"

before, they had it more than ever now. They talked and preached and taught loyalty, and the weight of their words made the nearby chieftains hesitate on the verge of throwing in their lot with the approaching enemies.

The expedition never reached Nanna Kru. The Wassipo tribe refused to take part in it, and when the warriors tried to cross their territory the whole tribe threatened a counter revolt and to fight any one who tried to make trouble in any way for the white folk at Nanna Kru. Whereupon the Cabo war canoes, facing a peril of upsetting the whole cause, decided to spare the white couple and turned back to Canpro.

For more than a week the mission station expected the attack, and a Cabo fishing village nearby made hostile demonstrations daily. A night raid was the logical thing to expect, but it did not come, and Mr. and Mrs. Williams stuck at their posts and carried on their duties as if nothing were wrong anywhere in Liberia.

A little later, while the uprising was still un-

quelled, although Government soldiers were gradually occupying more and more posts, it came time for the Rev. Williams to go up the river to meet with his native pastors at the outlying stations in the quarterly conferences. He set out in a big canoe with his servants, all unarmed, for Setra Kru. On the way they rounded a curve and a fleet of war canoes full of warriors swept out to meet them. As they approached a Cabo chief shouted to the white man to turn back or suffer the consequences.

Mr. Williams ordered his paddlers to turn back. They returned to Nanna Kru, and the white man obtained an escort of soldiers with which to force the passage.

Then the next day they started again for Setra. The Cabo canoes swarmed out to meet them and a battle took place. For nearly an hour the bullets flew, but the Cabo warriors were not as good shots as the trained soldiers, and they divided, retreated and dispersed as the Government troops steadily bore down upon them.

Rev. Williams held his quarterly conference at Setra and at other places, and the Cabo folk made no further serious attempts to annoy him.

Everywhere he went Mr. Williams fearlessly talked loyalty, as did his native followers, and this course of action also had its effect. Later, when the uprising was quelled, the Liberian Government at Monrovia presented him with the decoration of Knight Officer of the Human Order for the Redemption of Africa, an honor seldom accorded any white man. The President of Liberia declared that the quelling of the Cabo revolt was largely the result of Mr. Williams' bold stand.

At one time Mr. Williams heard that a human sacrifice was to be made at the dedication of a certain new Ju-ju house, or temple of devil worship, in a jungle village of the interior. He surprised the natives by appearing at the crucial moment. The chiefs and head men were gathered together in the palaver hut, all of them armed with cutlasses or flintlocks, debating a few technical points in the ceremony while the crowd waited outside. Mr. Williams appeared in the middle of the circle of barbaric princes and boldly warned them against the murder. He caused a small riot in the dignified palaver hut. They were going to cut him into little bits for his impudence to the Ju-ju, but he stood his ground without quailing while the big natives crowded about him with wild threats and much brandishing of cutlasses. The end of it was that they compromised on a goat for the sacrifice, and the little girl destined for the slaughter was spared. The crowd outside tried to mob the little white man for robbing them of the main feature of their ceremony, but the King himself and his bodyguard escorted him to the trail leading back to the coast.

But when the eclipse of the sun came, the climax of Mr. Williams' work in Liberia was reached. He had labored long among the bushmen and the village folk of that region. He had inveighed in vain against the devil worship, or Ju-ju, of the natives. Only a few individuals here and there listened to him seriously and accepted his principles. But the continued repetition of his efforts must have had a subconscious effect, not to be noticed in ordinary times.

The eclipse May 29, 1919, which was total in that part of the world, brought matters to a climax. About noon the sun slowly began to disappear and darkness to creep over the earth. The natives were terrified. They sought out the Ju-ju house and the devil doctors and begged the devil doctors to save the sun and the world from destruction. But the appalling phenomenon continued. Then they bethought them of the white man and his all-powerful God, and the crowd ran up the hill to the little mission house, shouting "Konyo Jehovah, Konyo!" (Good morning, Lord, good morning). They gathered about the white couple, whom they found calmly observing the eclipse through some pieces of smoked glass. The twilight deepened, and the crowd grew wilder in its terror despite the assurances of the missionary.

Louder and louder rose the cries of the natives, and louder rose the comforting voice of the missionary. Very naturally he preached them a sermon on the promises of protection in the Christian creed. They listened as they never had listened before.

And the sun came gradually back, as the missionary had told them it would.

Instead of a wild orgy before the Ju-ju house in honor of the return of light, they had a revival—a regular old-fashioned Methodist affair, impromptu parts and all. The missionary converted over a hundred who had been wavering before, and baptized 300 more, a greater crop of souls than was ever gathered in any of his previous years of labor.

When the revival was over, some days later, the new Christians looked at the tribal Ju-ju house with vengeful eyes, and one night a small army of them burned it to the ground with appropriate torchlight processions and other ceremonies. That same week the Governor of the region ordered all the Ju-ju houses or temples in all the towns destroyed, and seven days after the eclipse not a single one was left in a town or village in the whole section.

And now the bushmen who live far back in the jungle, who have not yet relinquished their belief in the power of Ju-ju, are decidedly "sore" at the townfolk who destroyed all the main temples. The neat little Methodist churches that are taking their places do not accord with the bushmen's preconceived notions. Especially do they object to the church that stands on the little knoll in Nanna Kru where the tribe used to bury the heads of their enemies taken in battle with Ju-ju ceremonies of a very inspirational nature. But the native Christians unceremoniously flung the skulls and jaw-bones away when they dug them up while making the foundations. And the remainder of the buried heads they let lie in innocuous desuetude while they sing good Methodist hymns in the new temple built over them.



The white man preached comfort and protection to the terrified natives during the total eclipse of the sun.

DEATH TOTAL IN SAN ANTONIO FLOOD HORROR PUT AT TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY BY POLICE

Committee Rejects Henry Lincoln Johnson

WATSON IS VICTOR IN FIGHT AGAINST NAMING OF NEGRO

After Confirming Nomination of Georgia Negro to Recordship, Action Is Reversed.

FULTON RECORDS FILED AGAINST APPOINTMENT

Remarks of Negro Relating to Junior Senator Also Entered as Grounds for Rejection.

Thomson, Ga., September 10.—(Special.)—Senator Thomas E. Watson, who is spending a vacation at his home here during recess of congress, has received from Washington notice of the rejection by the senate committee of Henry Lincoln Johnson's nomination to recordship of deeds for the District of Columbia.

When Johnson's nomination was officially received by the senate, the junior senator from Georgia asked that it be delayed until he could procure transcripts of records of Fulton superior court showing Johnson's disqualification for any office of public trust.

Records Filed.
These records were received by Senator Watson and he filed them with the District committee before which the Johnson nomination was pending. He also filed with the committee an interview from Johnson published in a negro paper of Baltimore, in which the negro politician stated that he would prefer to live by himself "in hell than to live with Tom Watson in heaven."

In addition to these, the senator filed protests from white women who are employed by the office to which Johnson was nominated by President Harding.

Reverses Action.
The senate committee for the District of Columbia, to which was referred the nomination of Johnson, to be recorder of deeds of the District, has decided to recommend to the full committee that the nomination be rejected.

Some weeks ago the nomination of Johnson was favorably reported to the senate by the committee perfunctorily. Within a day or two protests were filed and the nomination was sent back to the committee for investigation of charges.

The statement was made yesterday that searching investigation of the charges set forth in the affidavits caused the subcommittee to reach the unanimous decision to report unfavorably on the nomination.

MANY MEET DEATH AS BRIDGE FALLS

Between 25 and 30 Drowned or Crushed in Murky Waters of Chester River, Pennsylvania.

Chester, Pa., September 10.—Between 25 and 30 persons were drowned or crushed to death, and more than a score of others were injured here tonight when the footpath of the Third street bridge over Chester river collapsed. The dead and injured were part of a crowd of approximately seventy-five persons that had gathered on the structure to watch the efforts of police in grappling for the body of a 5-year-old boy who had swum a half hour before. Many of the dead are women and children. The bridge was an old-fashioned structure 90 feet long, and cleared the water by about twenty feet. It carried two trolley tracks across the stream, and had one footpath. The river is about fifteen feet deep where the accident occurred.

An hour and a half after the collapse, more than twenty bodies had been removed to the morgue. At that time seven seriously injured persons were in the Chester hospital.

All available police and firemen were summoned for the work of rescue, and searchlights were provided from nearby buildings.

Police Guard Morgue.

A great crowd gathered at the morgue as the bodies were brought in, and a police guard had to be thrown about the place to restrain

Modern Dance Is Denounced

Parents Blamed by Prominent Atlantans
By Decatur Church Leaders

Charging that "promiscuous sex contact" in the modern dance tends to break down the moral fiber of the dancers, and begging people of high moral standards to use their influence and example in eliminating the objectionable features, Decatur church officers have issued a tract which also commends people who do not dance in the embrace of members of the opposite sex.

Atlanta, too, witnessed of the action. In Atlanta's suburb, have expressed opinions for and against the movement. Those interviewed, almost without exception, state that whatever evil there is in the modern dance and its practices, can be traced to the lack of proper home influence.

The Decatur church officers, elders of the Presbyterian church, stewards of the Methodist church, deacons of the Baptist church and vestrymen of the Episcopal church, forty in number, preface the remarks in the pamphlet just issued by the stated belief that it is the "province, privilege and prerogative of older Christians to set up standards for and urge adherence to them on the part of younger Christians."

Statement in Full.
The statement in full follows: "Believing that it is the province, privilege and prerogative of older Christians to set up standards for, and urge adherence to them on the part of younger Christians; that it is our duty to commend certain lines of helpful activity and to condemn others which we believe tend to the hindrance of the development of their Christian life, experience, and activity, and acknowledging our remissness in the performance of this duty in the recent past;

"We, the following church officers of Decatur, Ga., wish to express as our united but individual opinion that the promiscuous sex contact in the modern dance is not only not helpful to Christian life and development, but tends to immorality and to the breaking down and setting aside of the higher moral standards, and should therefore not be indulged in or countenanced by those who have accepted Christ and are striving to live in accordance with His principles and teachings.

"We wish, therefore, to especially

Big Demonstration For Disarmament Planned by Labor

Nation-Wide Program for Peace Campaign Set for Armistice Day.

Washington, September 10.—Plans for a nation-wide demonstration Armistice day under the leadership of organized labor "in support of the purpose underlying the international conference on the limitation of armaments" were announced today at headquarters of the American Federation of Labor. Central unions in every community have been asked to organize parades and mass meetings on that day when the international conference begins its deliberations.

"It is planned," the announcement said, "to unite all civic bodies, trade union auxiliaries, women's trade union leagues, educational organizations, women's clubs and, in fact, all organizations interested in civic affairs and of a progressive character in the great effort."

To Back Government.
The purpose of the demonstration, as expressed in the communication sent by President Samuel Gompers to the central unions, is "backing up our government in its leadership toward disarmament and giving courage and determination to the American representatives in the international commission."

The plan goes beyond the armistice demonstrations, the announcement said, and looks to continuing the movement in such fashion "as to bring to the support of the (international) conference a constant expression of American public opinion" during the deliberations in Washington. A memorial to the international gathering urging reduction of armaments and the settlement of international disputes without resort to arms will be forwarded by the federation for adoption by each Armistice day mass meeting.

Declared Practical.
"The time has come to disarm," is the slogan, said President Gompers' letter to the central union. "The hour has struck to make good our faith in democracy, to bring success to the great constructive movement in which labor has ever been the leader."

"Let this be America's greatest demonstration, America's greatest mandate, America's greatest pledge of faith for the peace of the world."

Attention was called to an article by Mr. Gompers in the current issue of "The Federation Journal" saying that disarmament now was possible for "practical reasons," while sentimental reasons had existed almost from the beginning.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

THIEVES RANSACK NORTH SIDE HOMES AND GET \$12,000

Residences of Mrs. Alice McGarrity, A. W. Calhoun and Jacob Weinstein Entered Saturday.

THIEVES TURN VANDALS AT MCGARRITY HOME

Loss of More Than \$10,000 Is Reported—Miss Rose Bloom Tells Police of Robbery at Her Home.

Saturday proved a field day for the burglar fraternity in Atlanta, when police were informed of the robbery of four residences in the city, three of them on the north side, and the loss by the owners of approximately \$12,000 in valuables. At one home, not content with taking property worth more than \$10,000, the intruders turned vandals and deliberately destroyed what they could not carry away with them.

Parents Responsible.
Jerome Jones, editor of The Atlanta Journal of Labor, and Mrs. B. M. Boykin, prominent leader in woman's affairs in Atlanta, were most emphatic in their stand that the responsibility for the evils they admit to exist rests with the fathers and mothers of the girls and boys who dance. J. W. Goldsmith, president of the Capital City club, said he believed there was no moral danger in the modern dances.

Dr. David Marx said that he would take no stand which would condemn dancing "in toto," but that he knew any sort of excess to be pernicious.

"I am not familiar enough with the modern dance to give a just opinion," he said. "But if there is the slightest excessive sex contact in the dances now danced—they are bound to be pernicious. There is just one thing however—there are too many 'dons' in our world today and too few 'doses.' A thing which may be harmless will show up bald and garish in the light of sensational criticism; something which may be all right may be made to appear sensational and vicious when much is made of it."

Pastor Opposes Dance.

Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the Second Baptist church, was unequivocally in favor of the Decatur citizens' pamphlet's objects and stated that the modern dances are detrimental.

"Even the professional dancing with its principles and teachings."

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

HIGHWAY LEADERS VOTE FOR ATLANTA

Only President Allison's Approval Now Needed to Assure 1922 Convention for This City.

Cincinnati, Ohio, September 10.—(Special.)—All that remains necessary to assure Atlanta of the next annual meeting of the Dixie Highway association is the approval of President Allison, after he has conferred with the heads of the Atlanta organizations responsible for the invitation extended to the gathering.

This is the situation after the directors of the association accepted Saturday afternoon the invitation extended them the day before on behalf of Governor Hardwick of Georgia, Mayor Key, of Atlanta, and a number of the most important civic organizations of Georgia's capital. Judge Allison will visit Atlanta in the very near future to take the matter up with the proper authorities.

It is believed that the next annual meeting of this important body will number not less than one thousand delegates, representing every state from Michigan to Florida. The present convention has been admirably entertained, every civic organization, the municipal officials and the general citizenry of Cincinnati having combined efforts toward making the convalesce a success.

The only thing necessary to the certainty of Atlanta securing the next meeting is assurance to the delegates of accommodations, it appeared from the attitude of officers and delegates Saturday.

Pending ultimate designation of a permanent route, the Cincinnati-Lexington section of the Dixie highway will have two officially recognized branches through Kentucky, one through Georgetown, Williamstown and Walton and the other through Paris, Cynthia and Falmouth. It was announced after a meeting of the board of directors of the association.

The ultimate designation, it was indicated, would depend upon the progress made in the improvement of the two routes.

The closing program of the convention was principally one of pleasure and sightseeing which included a trip to Hamilton, Ohio. Most of the 600 delegates left tonight for their homes.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

"How Do They Do It?"



GEORGIA WOMEN WILL MAKE FIGHT ON MOB VIOLENCE

Special Section of State Committee on Interracial Co-operation Organized Here.

UPHOLD ENFORCEMENT OF LAW, THEY URGE

Declare That They Find No Extenuation for Crime, Even "Be It Violation of Womanhood."

With the organization of a special section of the Georgia state committee on inter-racial co-operation composed entirely of women, a score of prominent women of Georgia have issued an appeal to all citizens of the state to uphold the enforcement of law, to banish groups who would take into their own hands the execution of justice and to practice a single standard of morals both in the white and negro races.

This appeal heartily condemns the protection of womanhood by criminal methods, stating that "if there is any one crime more dangerous than another, it is that crime that strikes at the root of, and undermines constituted authority, breaks all laws and restraints of civilization, substitutes mob violence and masked irresponsibility for established justice and deprives society of a sense of protection against barbarism."

Prominent Women Invited.
Included in the women members of the state committee who have accepted the invitation of Dr. Ashby Jones, the state chairman, to act, are the following: Mrs. A. W. Lawton of Savannah, who is chairman of the special woman's section; Mrs. W. A. Turner, of Newnan, the secretary; Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, Mrs. Emily McDougald, Mrs. J. H. McEachern, Mrs. Beaumont Davison, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Mrs. C. N. Downey, Mrs. W. A. Albright, Mrs. W. Frank Smith, Mrs. Archibald Davis, Mrs. M. Ashby Jones, Mrs. H. C. Phipps, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Thomasville;

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Police To Hold Fatty Arbuckle In Death Probe

Picture Actress Dies After Attending a Party in the Arbuckle Suite at Hotel.

San Francisco, September 10.—The police today announced they would take into custody Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, motion picture comedian, who started from Los Angeles last night by automobile to clear up an affair at his suite in a hotel there last Monday after which Miss Virginia Rappe, a film actress, is said to have died.

Arbuckle will be taken into custody by the police, it was said, pending an investigation into the woman's death. No charge will be placed against him, according to Michael Griffin, acting captain of detectives, but he will be detained until after the inquest.

Arbuckle was quoted as saying, when he passed through Fresno today on his way here, that he had never met the girl until Monday, when she was brought into his suite to join a party. She had a few drinks, Arbuckle said, and then it became necessary to call a physician and have her removed.

Woman's Statement.
According to a signed statement made to the police by Miss Alice Blake, one of the party, she and another woman, Miss Zey Prevon, missed Miss Rappe from the room, and found her in an adjoining room in great distress. The hotel physician was summoned, Miss Blake stated.

Miss Rappe later was removed to a hospital, where she died yesterday. Physicians who performed an autopsy said death was caused by peritonitis, and that bruises were found on her body. The stomach was removed for examination.

Arbuckle and all members of the party will be subpoenaed to testify at the inquest, according to the coroner.

Grand Jury Probe.
Harry Kelly, secretary of the grand jury, said that body would investigate the case at its meeting Monday night.

Miss Rappe was born in Chicago. She was 23 years old. She went to Los Angeles about five years ago and obtained employment with motion picture companies.

In the last season or two she appeared with well-known male stars. She made her home in Los Angeles with an aunt.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

U. S. WAR FINANCE BOARD IS NEEDED, DECLARES M'CORD

Time Not Yet Ripe to Abolish Emergency Body, Says Governor of Local Federal Reserve Bank.

WORK MAY CONTINUE FOR SEVERAL YEARS

Recent Dispatches Have Said That Board Might Be Abolished—Spot Cotton Still Advancing.

BY MARION KENDRICK.

Emphasizing the importance of the War Finance corporation to the southern farmer and pointing out the effect of the recent advances of cotton, Governor Joseph A. McCord of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, late Saturday denied reports from New York to the effect that the time had arrived when the emergency body could be abolished.

Since the War Finance corporation has been revived, a large number of export companies, especially cotton concerns, have had their operations financed by the body. The establishment of export markets with American capital is one of the primary purposes of the corporation, said Governor McCord.

Before the world war practically every export corporation in the United States was supported by foreign capital, and through this influence market prices were controlled to a great extent. With American money behind its own enterprises, Governor McCord asserted, farmers and exporters can place their products at the doors of British and German manufacturers and enforce demands for reasonable prices.

Backward Exporters.
"Toward this end, therefore, the finance corporation has been placing capital behind the exporters of America," he said. "The establishment of our overseas commerce on such a firm basis cannot but give us an independence that we, as a successful business nation, need to market our products at a reasonable profit."

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

PROPERTY DAMAGE CERTAIN TO REACH HIGH IN MILLIONS

Forty Bodies Recovered, With Work Hindered by Huge Piles of Jammed Driftwood.

BUSINESS SECTION IN FLOOD DISTRICT

Many Trains Held Up by Texas Lines Are Wrecked Out—Engineer Killed in Wreck.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

San Antonio, Texas, September 10.—With the known list of dead standing at forty this afternoon, police officials still believe an estimate of two hundred and fifty lives lost as a result of the disastrous flood, which struck this city early Saturday, to be conservative. No attempt has been made to estimate the property damage, but it is certain to run into millions of dollars.

Because of the continued swollen condition of three streams which caused the flood, the work of recovering bodies is progressing slowly. Great piles of driftwood which have lodged in trees and against bridges, when removed, it is feared, will reveal additional dead. Many bodies also are believed to have floated down stream and may never be accounted for.

Billions of dollars in sanitary precautions are well under way. A thoroughly organized relief committee has begun caring for flood victims and health officers are engaged in a rigid clean-up of the city.

Worst in History.

Reports coming from outlying sections confirm the fear that the flood is the worst in the city's history. Streets in some instances have been swept clean—almost from the face of the earth. Houses in the southern part of the city were lifted from their foundations and piled upon another, or in some cases driven entirely through adjoining buildings. Dead animals line the banks of the streams.

The flood waters from the San Antonio river and from Alamo creek and small tributaries inundated an area approximately two miles long by one-half mile wide including the heart of the business section and part of the residence section along River avenue and adjacent city buildings, as well as the thickly populated west side where today thousands of Mexicans are homeless and the dead not yet counted.

Such structures as the Brady building, Wolff and Marx department stores, Stowers, St. Mary's church, city buildings, the St. Anthony hotel, the Elks club, the Travis club, several hospitals, the Central Telephone exchange, the city hall, and police and fire headquarters and countless other structures along the low-lying river valley were in the pathway of the flood.

Death in Darkness.
These were the things visible to the eye when day dawned, cloudy, gloomy and threatening. But what occurred in the blackness of the night when scores of men, women and children met death in the oil-coated waters of the flood, as houses collapsed, bridges were

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

The Weather GENERALLY FAIR.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

Local Weather Report.
Highest temperature 89
Lowest temperature 67
Mean temperature 78
Normal temperature 74
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins. 0.0
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins. 3.8
Deficiency since January 1, ins. 4.84

7 a. m. Noon 7 p. m.
Dry temperature . . . 69 82 81
Wet bulb 65 72 70
Rel. humidity 100 65 60

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations
STATIONS and State of WEATHER Temperature, in Fahrenheit
ATLANTA, Ga. 81 89 .00
Birmingham, Ala. 82 90 .00
Boston, Mass. 82 90 .00
Buffalo, N. Y. 74 84 .00
Charleston, S. C. 78 84 .00
Chicago, Ill. 78 84 .00
Cincinnati, Ohio 78 84 .00
Denver, Colo. 64 66 .00
Des Moines, Iowa 68 74 .01
Galveston, Texas 78 84 .00
Hartford, Conn. 74 80 .00
Havre, Mont. 36 36 .10
Jacksonville, Fla. 80 86 .00
Kansas City, Mo. 80 82 .22
Memphis, Tenn. 82 88 .01
Miami, Fla. 78 86 .00
Mobile, Ala. 84 94 .00
Montgomery, Ala. 80 90 .00
New Orleans, La. 76 82 .00
New York, N. Y. 76 82 .00
Philadelphia, Pa. 82 88 .00
Pittsburgh, Pa. 80 88 .00
Raleigh, N. C. 80 88 .00
San Francisco, Calif. 62 82 .00
St. Louis, Mo. 80 86 .00
St. Paul, Minn. 68 70 .00
Shreveport, La. 78 90 .00
Tampa, Fla. 82 88 .00
Toledo, Ohio 74 86 .01
Vicksburg, Miss. 84 88 .00
Washington, D. C. 76 82 .00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

swept out trees and electric light poles. Telephone poles crashed. The water was so high that it was impossible to see the tops of the trees. The water was so high that it was impossible to see the tops of the trees. The water was so high that it was impossible to see the tops of the trees.

Water's Battle Line.
When the waters reached the business section they came with the rapid swirl with which they swept the residence portions.

Waters Give Terror.
The electric display accompanying the storm was the most vivid ever seen here, as lightning flashed almost continuously. While torrents of rain were still falling in the streets of San Antonio and the adjacent areas, the water was rising. The water was so high that it was impossible to see the tops of the trees. The water was so high that it was impossible to see the tops of the trees.

List of Known Dead.
Of the forty known to have lost their lives in the flood, twenty are young. Of the others, the majority are past middle age. The list follows:

Houses Swept Away.
"I seized hold of a picket fence," said one youth, "just as the flood struck. The fence was torn away, and when I got out I still had one of the pickets in my hand. When I got out I still had one of the pickets in my hand. When I got out I still had one of the pickets in my hand."

Some of the bodies taken from the flood water and awaiting identification in the morgues were crushed and bruised as though beaten with a sledge hammer.

A Bargain Rarely Presented
Will sell well-known touring car, speedster and sedan, brand-new, never run, at big sacrifice rather than return to factory. Address Factory Man, Constitution.

DRINK OR DRUG
POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Negi Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a longing for drugs and overcomes the disease condition. (No Hysteria need.) Dr. J. H. Connelley, 10 years with the "Negi" in charge. Negi Institute, 329 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(Ad.)

Virginia Lee Favoritas
should be your favorite cigar. 10c Long Filler.

OPEN ALL NIGHT
SUNSHINE'S DRUG STORE
Peachtree, Pryor and Houston Streets
Have your doctor phone in your prescriptions. Prompt delivery. Ivy 5746.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

SPECIAL SALE OF GOVERNMENT MEATS MONDAY ONLY

12-pound can Best Grade Bacon, \$1.75; case of 6 cans\$10.50
1-pound can Corn Beef Hash, 15c; case of 48 cans\$5.50
No. 2 can Corn Beef, 20c; case of 48 cans\$8.50

Our Porky Feeds are the best quality made—none better.

Manna Special Scratch, 50 pounds, \$1.80; 100 pounds\$3.50
Sunshine Special Scratch, 50 pounds, \$1.75; 100 pounds\$3.25
E. M. Scratch Feed, 50 pounds, \$1.30; 100 pounds\$2.50

HAPPY HEN Buttermilk Combination Laying and Growing Mash, best all-around feed ever made, 50 pounds, \$2.00; 100 pounds, \$4.00

NARCISUS BULBS\$2.50 per dozen

We Deliver Daily to All Parts of the City. Phone Main 5061.

EVERETT SEED CO.

CORNER ALABAMA AND FOURTH STREETS.

BRASLAW

These

World Supreme Artists

Who Will Appear This Season in the

All-Star Concert Series

Make Records Exclusively for the

Victrola

To hear them as they are satisfied to have

you hear them, you must play their records on the

Victrola.

With a few of their records from Cable's,

you can hear them right in the quiet of your

own home every day in the year.

Cable's Sealed Records insure your receiving

NEW and UNUSED records, for we maintain a complete and separate file for demonstration

purposes ONLY. We do not loan records and we do not send them on approval.

CABLE

Piano Company

82-84 N. Broad Street Atlanta, Ga.

All-Star Concert Series Ticket Sale

Opens Here Tomorrow, Sept. 12

RACHMANINOFF

McCORMACK

anxiety is felt by American relatives.

WIDE AREAS AFFECTED.
Houston, Texas, September 10.—A report from the weather bureau at Houston states that 23.53 inches of rain has fallen there in the last 24 hours.

MANY MEET DEATH AS BRIDGE FALLS

Continued from First Page.

frantic persons who rushed to the building to see if relatives or friends were among the dead.

W. C. Cassidy Held For Disappearance Of Atlanta Girls

W. C. Cassidy, of 203 Atlanta avenue, was bound over to recorder's court Saturday night to the charge of kidnapping and statutory rape and also on a charge of violation of the prohibition laws.

Tide at Ebbs.
The accident happened just as the tide was at ebbs. Recorders realized that the water first had no chance to escape, as others came tumbling down the river.

THIEVES RANSACK NORTH SIDE HOMES

Continued from First Page.

It is said that the robbers are either the same ones who several weeks ago robbed the residence of Colonel F. J. Paxon at 1 East Street.

DETROIT RECOVER 14 STOLEN MACHINES

Reports given out Saturday by police officials show a total of fourteen automobiles recovered from Detroit.

RED CROSS READY.
Washington, September 10.—While no request for assistance had come from San Antonio as a result of the flood there, the American Red Cross announced today that its field directors in cities and towns near San Antonio had been directed to hold themselves in readiness to go to the aid of the stricken city.

GEORGIANS IN FLOOD.
Americus, Ga., September 10.—(Special.)—Among Georgians marooned in San Antonio, Texas, as a result of the flood conditions is Rev. Arthur Moore and family.

Very Special at Only \$20

Terms \$5 Cash and \$1 a Week

PORTABLE TRUNKS

Made of metal, reinforced fibre board, with metal corners and equipped with good locks.

Especially constructed to carry small Victrolas, but can be used for many other everyday purposes.

For Victrola IV.....Only \$10.00

For Victrola VI.....Only \$11.00

With one of these trunks you can take your small Victrola with you on Camping and Motor Trips, Picnics, Outings, etc.

Genuine "Convento" Cabinets. Regular price, \$30.

Special at\$20.00

Victrola VI with Convento.....\$52.50

\$5 Cash and \$1 a Week

Genuine "Convento" Cabinets. Regular price, \$25.

Special at\$17.50

Victrola IV with Convento.....\$40.00

\$4 Cash and \$1 a Week

These cabinets convert your Victrola IV or VI into a cabinet Victrola, as illustrated. Space is provided for albums in which you can file your records.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

CABLE

Piano Company

82-84 N. Broad St. Atlanta, Ga.

Five Are Injured As Chief's Auto Figures In Crash

Miami, Fla., September 10.—Five persons were injured, three probably fatally, when the automobile of Fire Chief Coleman, speeding to a small blaze early tonight, crashed at a street intersection into a car containing three occupants. Both cars were wrecked.

TWO KILLED ON HIGHWAY.
Daytona, Fla., September 10.—C. D. Moore, of Newport, Maine, and St. Petersburg, Fla., was killed, and Harry Campbell and his brother, Almer, were seriously injured when two automobiles turned over on the highway between Daytona and De Land late today.

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Continued from First Page.

It is said that the robbers are either the same ones who several weeks ago robbed the residence of Colonel F. J. Paxon at 1 East Street.

DETROIT RECOVER 14 STOLEN MACHINES

Reports given out Saturday by police officials show a total of fourteen automobiles recovered from Detroit.

RED CROSS READY.

Washington, September 10.—While no request for assistance had come from San Antonio as a result of the flood there, the American Red Cross announced today that its field directors in cities and towns near San Antonio had been directed to hold themselves in readiness to go to the aid of the stricken city.

GEORGIANS IN FLOOD.

Americus, Ga., September 10.—(Special.)—Among Georgians marooned in San Antonio, Texas, as a result of the flood conditions is Rev. Arthur Moore and family.

Very Special at Only \$20

Terms \$5 Cash and \$1 a Week

PORTABLE TRUNKS

Made of metal, reinforced fibre board, with metal corners and equipped with good locks.

Especially constructed to carry small Victrolas, but can be used for many other everyday purposes.

For Victrola IV.....Only \$10.00

For Victrola VI.....Only \$11.00

With one of these trunks you can take your small Victrola with you on Camping and Motor Trips, Picnics, Outings, etc.

Genuine "Convento" Cabinets. Regular price, \$30.

Special at\$20.00

Victrola VI with Convento.....\$52.50

\$5 Cash and \$1 a Week

Genuine "Convento" Cabinets. Regular price, \$25.

Special at\$17.50

Victrola IV with Convento.....\$40.00

\$4 Cash and \$1 a Week

These cabinets convert your Victrola IV or VI into a cabinet Victrola, as illustrated. Space is provided for albums in which you can file your records.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

CABLE

Piano Company

82-84 N. Broad St. Atlanta, Ga.

READY TO PROBE A. B. & A. WRECK

Governor Hardwick Names Commission, and Investigation Will Get Under Way Monday.

Investigation of the cause of the wreck on the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad, six miles out of Atlanta, will be made Monday morning by a special commission appointed Saturday by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick.

Members of the commission named by the governor are C. M. Chandler, chairman of the state railroad commission; William T. Turner, master mechanic of the Georgia railroad; and Woods Hudson, general superintendent of the Georgia and Locomotive Co.

The commission was appointed to probe the possible causes of the wreck to determine whether dynamite was used in destruction of the locomotive and wrecking of the train in which Engineer J. T. Morris, of Fitzgerald, lost his life and several members of the train crew were seriously injured.

The commission will meet at 11 o'clock Monday morning in the office of Chairman Chandler. The members will then go to the scene of the wreck and will investigate the physical facts in connection with the wrecking of the train.

The commission has no authority of law for appointing such a commission except the laws which require the state railroad commission to investigate any complaint of defective rolling stock or track.

Colonel Buzz reiterated his view that the wreck was caused by dynamite and issued a statement calling attention to certain features of the wreck which he said caused him to form this opinion.

The union leaders deny that the wreck was caused by dynamite and pressed a willingness to offer a reward for the arrest of the persons committing the deed if the unionists reported that dynamite was used in wrecking the train.

Following is the statement issued by Colonel Buzz:

A simple statement of the facts will leave no doubt upon the mind of any fair man as to the fact that an explosion

wrecked this train, and caused the death of Engineer Morris.

When the engine struck the explosive, a terrific explosion occurred, lifting the front end of the train. All of the members of the crew heard the explosion, and it was not the slightest trace of an explosion anywhere about it, and it is now intact.

Sent Wheel Up Back.

The explosion blew one of the front wheels of the locomotive, which was the first wheel striking it, into the top of the side of a deep cut thirty feet high, and so violent was the explosion, after striking the side of the cut, it bounced and was hurled over the top of the cut on ground sixty or seventy feet from the track.

The pilot was blown to pieces, and parts of the pilot were found more than a hundred yards ahead of where the engine was wrecked.

The track and roadbed, at this place, were in good condition. This charge of high explosive was deliberately placed under the bridge, and at this cut, with murderous intent, knowing that on account of the situation, there would be very little chance of escape for any of the members of the crew, and that property damage would be great.

It seems strange that any set of men could be so blind to the facts as to deny the cause of this wreck.

This is the thirty-third incendiary attack on trains in this state, and it is that some of the other railroads are singled out to such occurrences. It is in that only this road, on which this strike is existing, is made victim of dynamite?

HARDING UNABLE TO ATTEND U. C. V. REUNION, HE SAYS

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 10.—President Harding, in a telegram to Mayor A. W. Chambliss today expressing his regret at not being able to attend the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans here in October, declared that "it is good to know that the time has come when a president might attend the encampments of the Blue and Gray alike."

Former President Wilson also wired his regrets, saying that the state of his convalescence would not permit of his acceptance of the invitation.

Representatives of the machinists' union and other labor organizations protested to the governor Saturday against charges that the train was dynamited by persons connected with union labor organizations.

They asked for the appointment of a commission to investigate and make a report. Governor Hardwick discussed the matter with Colonel Buzz and Attorney Arnold, and they agreed to co-operate in the appointment of a commission.

Hardwick explained there is no authority of law for appointing such a commission except the laws which require the state railroad commission to investigate any complaint of defective rolling stock or track.

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TWO MORE ARRESTED IN HICKMAN MURDER

Jacksonville, Fla., September 10. John Pope, a local attorney, and Irwin Novitsky, an electrician, were arrested today on warrants charging them with being accessories before the fact in an attempt to commit a felony and the commitment of a murder in connection with the shooting to death last Sunday night of George H. Hickman, manager of a local theater. A similar warrant was issued for Johnny Novitsky, alias Mayfield, said to be the wife of Novitsky, and the police this afternoon were searching for her.

The county grand jury has been called to meet in special session Monday to investigate the charges against Pope and Novitsky and it was stated that the trial of Frank Rawlings of Chicago, accused of killing Hickman, set for Monday, would be postponed until after the jury had completed its work.

BIG DEMONSTRATION ON DISARMAMENT

Continued from First Page.

DOUBLE SESSIONS NOT NEEDED NOW

Superintendent W. A. Sutton Issues Statement on Conditions in Schools at Present Time.

With eight of the portable school annexes ready for occupancy Monday morning and with the others in a state of construction which will permit them to be used the latter part of next week, Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, of the Atlanta schools, believes that the fall term of Atlanta's public schools can begin Monday morning without the immediate necessity of double sessions.

The enrollment is approximately 24,000, a record number by far, and it may be that the numerous requests for transfers, combined with the policy of the department to satisfy patrons as nearly as possible, will force two sessions a day in four schools. The schools which face this possibility as school opens Monday morning are the Highland Avenue, Moreland Avenue, North Avenue and Tenth Street schools.

"This will be only necessary," said Mr. Sutton, "on account of our efforts to so manage transfers as to give as many pupils as possible seats in day sessions of school."

2,000 More Than Last Year.
The enrollment Saturday afternoon had already reached a point 2,000 in excess of the total enrollment of last year, and it is predicted that the large number of enrollees which inevitably come in after the school session has begun, will make the mark mount still higher in excess of any previous year in Atlanta's history. Particularly striking is the increase noted by Mr. Sutton of enrollees in the high school grades.

For courses in Tech High school, 327 more than the total enrollment of last year have already signed up for the coming term; for Boys' High 14 more than last year; for Commercial High 216 more, and for Girls' High 149. This gives a total of more than 800 in excess of last year's enrollment in high school grades, despite the fact that the graduation classes from the grade schools were smaller last year than in years before. "This indicates one of two things, or both," said Mr. Sutton. "The people are either awakening to the great necessity of higher education, or the city is growing by leaps and bounds, importing thousands of families."

Vocational and industrial education will also be stressed in the program of the coming year, according to the superintendent. Most of the state officials having to do with industrial and vocational education reside or have their headquarters in Atlanta and they have promised the limit of their co-operation and assistance to the operation of Atlanta's industrial and vocational education features.

The Opportunity School.
Special interest is being taken in the opportunity school, which

gives opportunity to boys, girls, men and women who are working to take courses of almost any description during their off hours. The opportunity school, according to Mr. Sutton, will teach "anything from how to use the telephone to how to close a real estate transaction." The employers of the city are also taking a keen interest in making it possible for their employees to take advantage of this school, which will be operated at 30 Auburn avenue, in charge of Miss Ada Terrell. It will be the object of the board of education and the school department to have employers, whenever they can do so, to allow the students without loss of time or money from the remuneration from their employment. This school, organized here last February, will operate day and night.

"The opportunity school is very valuable," said Mr. Sutton. "It is not fair that the boy, whose parents cannot afford to support him without his own aid, never gets an opportunity for education, while the city pays for the education of the boy, whose parents are comfortably enough situated to allow him to go to school."

"Our program for the next year and for the future shall be so formed as to endeavor to get benefit for the people of Atlanta—not just for the person who goes to school."

Help Promised Atlanta.
A recent conference between city and state educational officials culminated in the promise of the state department to co-operate to the extent of its available time and effort with the Atlanta system, both in the organization and operation of the system's vocational and educational features. Those who attended this conference were: Superintendent Sutton, Assistant

Superintendent H. Reid Hunter, W. O. Cheney, principal of Tech High school; J. P. Cannon, state supervisor of industrial education; Miss Elsie Campbell, state supervisor of industrial and household arts; T. W. Cliff, city superintendent of night schools; S. M. Hastings, city superintendent of part-time industrial education; Miss Ada Terrell, Miss Lotta Walker and Miss Blanche Huie.

CHURCH LEADERS WAR ON MODERN DANCE

Continued from First Page.

masters are objecting to the dances," he said, "and are endeavoring to eliminate them, so when the dances tax their consciences, you can expect nothing but disapproval from a Christian minister or a Christian layman."

J. E. Lane, well-known local dancing master, expressed it as his belief that the harm from modern dances came after the dances—in automobile rides over the country roads, in after-dance parties, and admitted that the dances were too often carried to extremes in sex contact. He said, however, that both the dancing and the after-dance behavior was due to the responsibility of the girls and that those with the proper home training suffered no moral ills from the dances.

"The very rearing of the girl should make the idea of indecent or too close dancing revolting," said Mr. Jones. "This does not necessarily mean that the well-bred girl must be a prude, but if there is anything indecent in the dances and there undoubtedly is in many in-

stances—the girls themselves should know and avoid it.

Forgetting the Home.
"The secret of the whole matter lies in the fact that America is forgetting the home, and the home influence is disappearing to a lamentable extent. For instance, we never hear now of the old-fashioned girl who trips to the front door about the neck of a father returning from work. She's out automobile riding and her dad doesn't see her enough to know her. But it isn't her fault; it's the fault of her father and mother."

Mrs. Boykin said that the modern dance, per se, was not in her opinion an iniquity, but was surrounded with things which made it dangerous to the youth of the country. Automobile rides, midnight suppers and attendant pleasures are worse than the dances, she said.

"Every bit of the evil is traceable to the home folks," declared Mrs. Boykin. "In the first place, the dances begin too late at night and continue too long. If mothers insisted that their daughters go to the dances at 9 o'clock and return, say, between 12 and 12:30, the evil would diminish. If the clubs of the city see the wisdom in closing their dances at midnight, the other dancing places should see the same conclusion."

"Chaperons at dances have no longer any authority. They merely go and sit; they are seldom noticed and seldom spoken to and if they should be so bold as to reprimand a girl for the way she dances they would incur the enmity of the girl and probably that of her parents. The jazz music is another thing responsible for the evil. It is impossible for girls and boys to

dance gracefully to the kind of music that is served them.

"The responsibility, however, is with the parents."

Signers of Tract.
The tract issued by the Decatur citizens was entitled "Should Christians Dance?" and was signed by the following names: Elders Presbyterian Church: Malcolm Lockhart, J. E. McCain, D. F. McTeachy, N. P. Pratt, R. B. Cunningham, A. F. Bellingsrath, J. W. Melton, J. J. Scott.

Stewards Methodist Church: John M. Bell, E. E. Treadwell, F. O. Watkins, J. W. Stipe, J. O. Norris, George E. Everett, W. E. McCalla, Mrs. G. K. Christian, R. A. Broyles, Jr., W. S. Marbut, Mrs. H. W. Cantrell, E. Eugene Allen, J. G. Addy, J. Howell Green, R. E. Carroll, E. Lynn, W. C. Jones.

Deacons of the Baptist church: J. O. Bell, C. H. Talley, T. A. Branch, A. G. Barnett, J. J. White, W. O. Lettwich, R. H. Buchanan, Henry

Hillyer, J. C. Stephenson and T. H. Smoot.

Vestrymen of the Episcopal church: C. J. Kamper, Jr., F. H. Webber, W. D. Foris and John DeSaussure.

Coincident with the tract issued from Decatur, which will go to members of all the churches concerned, colored citizens of Atlanta have announced the first of a series of anti-dance meetings which will be held in Atlanta in an effort to curb the dancing habit among the colored residents. This meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Allen Temple A. M. E. church.

PROMINENT LAWYER FINED TEN DOLLARS

Savannah, Ga., September 10.—(Special.)—Because Aaron Kravitch, a prominent lawyer here, ad-

vised his client to open a place of business after the recorder had ordered the place closed, it is alleged, the attorney was fined \$10 for contempt, but refused to pay the fine.

Mr. Kravitch employed a lawyer and today fought the case. The recorder was obdurate and specified three days in jail as an alternative. Finally he was released on his own recognizance and given twenty-four hours to "explain" to the court his alleged "contempt" actions.

ARMOUR FUNERAL TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence McCullough Armour, 20 years old, who died Friday at the residence, 30 Dargan Place, will be held Sun-

day morning at 7 o'clock at St. Anthony's church with Rev. Father O. N. Jackson officiating. The body will be sent to St. Louis, Mo., for burial.

Mrs. Armour was a well-known young Atlanta matron. She was a resident of St. Louis before her marriage last December to J. M. Armour, well-known young Atlanta business man.

Surviving her are her husband and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough of St. Louis. She was a cousin of Mrs. Fred S. Stewart.

For every man
of Good Taste
Virginia Lee
CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

Fulton National Bank

Atlanta, Georgia

STATEMENT SEPTEMBER 6th, 1921

(Comptroller's Call)

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$4,522,820.13
Overdrafts	6,655.00
U. S. Bonds and Treasury Certificates	790,551.32
Bonds, Securities, Etc.	187,266.23
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	195,532.41
Cash on hand due from Banks and U. S. Treas.	1,159,481.12
	\$6,862,306.21

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 750,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	330,446.34
Reserved for Taxes	
Interest, Etc.	12,500.00
Dividends Unpaid	274.50
Circulation Account	499,997.50
Re-Discounts	1,047,908.66
Deposits	4,221,179.21
	\$6,862,306.21

Designated Depository of the United States and the State of Georgia

OFFICERS:

BOLLING H. JONES, Chairman of the Board

WILLIAM J. BLALOCK,
President

ARTHUR B. SIMMS,
Vice-President

HENRY B. KENNEDY,
Vice-President

RYBURN G. CLAY,
Cashier

GARNETT C. EVANS,
Asst. Cashier

JOSEPH M. SELMAN,
Asst. Cashier

FRANK W. BLALOCK,
Asst. Cashier

JONES H. EWING, JR.,
Asst. Cashier

Fall Stetsons

\$7 \$9 \$10



Stetson prices 25% lower, Stetson quality never wavering—gives you the right hat assurance

Our big stock and real hat service should appeal to you

Daniel Bros. Company

Founded 1886 Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes 45 to 49 Peachtree

Pre-War Prices Beaten!

"We have cut prices to the bone. Volume production at last has freed us from the shackles of war-priced materials. The public now gets the benefit of great manufacturing efficiency, low costs and the lowest prices in our history." *Willys*

Overland \$595
New Series
Touring Car

A Car of Sterling Dependability
An Exceptionally Good Investment

Chassis, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$590	Now, \$485;	Reduction, \$105
Touring, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$695	Now, \$595;	Reduction, \$100
Roadster, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$695	Now, \$595;	Reduction, \$100
Coupe, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$1000	Now, \$850;	Reduction, \$150
Sedan, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$1275	Now, \$895;	Reduction, \$380

- Touring \$100 less, Sedan \$380 less than June reduction
- Averages above 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline
- Electric lights, starter and horn, designed with car
- Curtains opening with doors, ventilating windshield
- 3-speed transmission, one-man top, demountable rims
- Triplex springs give riding comfort under all conditions
- Thoroughly dependable with low upkeep and long life
- Touring body is all-steel—baked enamel finish

WILLYS \$1525
KNIGHT

A \$370 Reduction—the Result
of Quantity Demand for Quality

Touring, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$1895	now, \$1525;	Reduction, \$370
Roadster, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$1895	now, \$1475;	Reduction, \$420
Coupe, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$2550	now, \$2195;	Reduction, \$355
Sedan, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$2750	now, \$2395;	Reduction, \$355

- Surprisingly low operating and upkeep expense
- Recognized dependability, exceptionally long life
- Unvarying satisfactory service, year in, year out
- Sleeve-valve motor actually improves with use
- No valves to grind, no tappets, no carbon trouble
- No lubricating trouble—just years of satisfaction
- Rugged, substantial, well-balanced frame and chassis
- Fifty thousand have bought and highly endorse it

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
469 PEACHTREE STREET

BALFOUR DEFENDS
LEAGUE COUNCILBritish Delegate Warns
Assembly of Dangers In-
volved in Rushing Man-
dates Settlement.Geneva, September 10.—(By the
Associated Press).—Arthur J. Balfour, British delegate to the
League of Nations assembly, today
called for a more deliberate
treatment of the mandate
question.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Hotel
Savannah
The South's Most
Beautiful Hotel
—325 RoomsMANY rooms reduced in
price. Twenty-one rooms
in Annex, with hot and cold
running water, bath privilege
without extra charge on each
floor; all outside rooms,
beautifully furnished at \$1.50
per day. Other rooms in
main hotel \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00,
\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 per day.Club Breakfasts, \$2c Up
Lunches, \$1c and 45c
Dinner, \$1.25
Other Reductions in Cafe
First-class Daily Lunch in Connection.You will be given
a glad hand at
HOTEL SAVANNAH
J. B. POUND, President
GUY S. LAVENDER, ManagerVirginia Lee Favoritas.
Long Havana filler; best
on earth for 10c each.Excursion
JACKSONVILLE and RETURN\$6.00 SEPTEMBER 17th
\$7.00 SEPTEMBER 22nd— MORNING AND NIGHT TRAINS —
THROUGH SLEEPERS AND COACHESLV. ATLANTA 7:50 A. M. 8:00 P. M.
AR. JACKSONVILLE ... 9:50 P. M. 8:00 A. M.GOOD RETURNING: Tickets sold September 17th good
returning any train up to 8:20 P. M. Monday, 19th, and
tickets sold 22d, good returning up to 8:20 P. M. train
Monday, 26th.

Southern Railway System

Ticket Office, 48 North Broad St.
Telephone Ivy 1961, or Terminal Station, Main 1149.NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT
The Surface Is Dry and Prices Right
REESE PAINT COMPANY
New Location—15 South ForsythWalk-Over Delivers
Good StyleWhatever notions you may have
about style, it takes just a moment's
notice to recognize in these English
Brogues the superiorities that have
given Walk-Over front rank as
designers of men's shoes.

In Black or Tan Scotch Grain.

\$10.00

Walk-Over
Shoe Store
35 Whitehall St.

What Cotton Has Recorded

	August	Sept. 1	Sept. 2	Sept. 3	Sept. 4	Sept. 5	Sept. 6	Sept. 7	Sept. 8	Sept. 9	Sept. 10
NEW YORK—											
October	14.12	17.24	17.49	19.88	19.50	18.30	19.55	20.75			
November	14.46	17.61	17.55	20.24	19.80	18.65	19.55	20.80			
December	14.53	17.68	17.88	20.22	19.75	18.58	19.80	20.45			
January	14.67	17.85	18.05	20.45	20.12	18.80	19.60	20.00			
February	14.75	17.90	18.10	20.50	20.38	18.84	19.55	20.80			
March											
April											
May											
NEW ORLEANS—											
October	13.80	16.95	17.88	19.49	19.49	17.95	19.25	20.25			
November	14.10	17.35	18.20	19.85	19.85	18.25	19.49	20.50			
December	14.24	17.40	18.23	19.88	19.88	18.27	19.49	20.00			
January	14.34	17.58	18.45	20.05	20.05	18.37	19.32	19.55			
February	14.42	17.62	18.50	20.10	20.10	18.36	19.20	20.00			
March											
April											
May											
Net Gain, Net Loss, Net Gain, Net Loss, Net Gain, Net Loss, Net Gain, Net Loss, Net Gain, Net Loss, Net Gain, Net Loss											
New York	30 to 25	129 to 140	52 to 53	*200	*200	112 to 168	61 to 125	25 to 120			
New Orleans	24 to 28	140 to 151	48 to 54	*200	*200	154 to 168	84 to 124				
*Rose almost to limit; declined 200 points, 12 to 48 points under previous close.											
*200 points advance, then heavy decline. Net unchanged.											
SPOTS											
New York	14.15	17.50	18.15	20.10	19.75	18.65	19.80	21.10			
New Orleans	13.12	16.50	17.00	19.00	18.00	18.00	19.00	20.25			
ATLANTA	12.10	15.25	15.40	18.25	18.25	18.25	19.25	20.75			

The above table shows what the cotton market has done since the government crop report was issued on September 1. As an indication of the great strength and advances which have been recorded, the quotations for the week ending September 10 are given. The days intervening between September 2 and September 6 were legal holidays. It will be seen from this table that cotton is maintaining its advance, and that the average standing for the period included is substantial, although marked with fluctuations.

U. S. WAR FINANCE
BOARD IS NEEDED

Continued from First Page.

The advances in cotton have given the farmers unexpected additional revenue, and they have at their disposal, through the member banks of the federal reserve system, ample funds to market their crop in an orderly manner. The farmer also has a means now of exporting his cotton to Europe, so there is a ready outlet.

Several recent dispatches from New York have stated that the improvement in the south has been pronounced since the farmers have been advanced sufficient funds to tide them over a critical period, and increased prices were being offered for cotton, that the War Finance corporation was once more in a position to be discontinued.

Not Warranted by Conditions. Governor McCord was questioned relative to these reports. Although admitting that undoubtedly there has been a great improvement in business conditions, he declared it would be impossible for the body to cease functioning at any early date, as conditions do not warrant such action.

The question naturally arises as to when will the emergency corporation be discontinued. While Mr. McCord would not discuss the subject, it was pointed out by financiers that with the corporation extending its finances on such a large scale and planning a continuance of such a program, according to indications, it would be impossible for it to conclude its business within the next several years. If export corporations of the nation are to be established firmly with American capital, as the emergency body has outlined, it would seem that it is planning to remain in operation for four or five years, according to those well-informed on the subject.

It is not proper for us to make predictions," said Governor McCord. "I do know, however, that the time has not come for the War Finance corporation to cease functioning. Never Given Full Value. "I would like to add that the farmers of the country have never been given full commercial value for their cotton. This has been brought about chiefly by two causes.

Manchester, England, has, to a large extent, set the price of cotton after making a careful survey of the cotton crop and using all statistics at its disposal. Of course, the large manufacturing interests, especially foreign concerns, want to purchase cotton at the cheapest price possible.

I believe that when American exporters are established firmly, this means of impoverishing the southern farmer will be removed. "The other main cause for the low price of cotton may be found in the tenant farmers. Every year they have been forced to sell their cotton early in the fall in order to satisfy their creditors. It is necessary that such unbusiness-like marketing be stopped. Toward this end, the federal reserve system, through its member banks, has placed a huge amount to assist such farmers."

Spot Cotton Rises. Atlanta spot cotton kept rising Saturday, when it was quoted officially by the commercial exchange at 20 1/2 cents middling, and 21 1/2 cents for good middling. This is the highest quotations recorded here since November 4, 1920, when it was 21 cents.

Very few sales were made at these prices, according to cotton merchants, the independent holding movement being maintained. Atlanta spot shows a gain of 3 1/2 cents over the quotation of Friday, September 3, and an advance of 2 1/2 cents above last Thursday. Through this advance, Georgia's cotton crop of 800,000 bales, according to the latest government report, has been increased in value by approximately \$45,000,000 since it was planted. It is worth about \$30,000,000 now in comparison with approximately \$35,000,000 a week ago. The crop of the entire south is now valued at \$732,000,000.

In other columns of this edition a table showing the fluctuations of cotton during the past ten days is published.

In New York reports of torrential rains in south Texas, intensifying the fear of a low grade as well as a short cotton crop, were followed by active buying and further short recoveries in the market this morning. First prices were 22 to 23 points higher, and before the end of the first hour active months sold some \$4 to \$5 per bale above last night's closing quotation.

Relatively Firm Prices. Near months were relatively firm again with October advancing to 20 1/2 or 25 points above the low price touched on Thursday's reaction and within 35 points of the recent high record. There was no

Since the armistice, November 11, 1918, a reduction of 41,246 government employees have been made in Washington.

EXCURSION
Jacksonville \$7.00; Tampa \$12.00; St. Petersburg \$12.00; September 22, for Dixie Flyer. Tickets good returning leave Jacksonville on or before September 26, Tampa and St. Petersburg September 28. CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAYVirginia Lee
The F. F. V. in cigars.

pause in the advance until October contracts sold at 21.45 or 190 points net higher. Other months sold 90 to 162 points above yesterday's closing figures, but met heavy southern hedge selling, and a break in the last half hour. The closing was barely steady although last prices showed advances of 25 to 120 points as compared with the previous close. In New Orleans, the rain in Texas and steady progress of the tropical storm across the Caribbean sea created a buying wave in the cotton market on the opening today and in the first hour of business prices advanced 87 to 120 points. October rose to 20.45 and March to 20.10. As was the case Friday the near months were stronger than the distant.

GEORGIA WOMEN
WILL MAKE FIGHT

Continued from First Page.

Mrs. Lindsay Arrington and Mrs. W. M. Rowland, of Augusta; Mrs. C. C. Hinton, of Macon; Mrs. T. J. Wootter, of Athens; Mrs. Hazen Smith, of LaGrange; and Mrs. Luke Johnson, of Griffin. Resolutions adopted at the organization meeting outline the scope of the committee's activities, acknowledging "the responsibility of sharing with all good citizens the

duty of emphasizing and perpetuating the ideals of our fathers in the founding of this commonwealth in wisdom, justice and moderation." Then follows the appeal to the public at large to uphold public officials in the discharge of their duties, "to recognize the forces which are undermining our life, and to speedily banish self constituted groups and agencies which presume to usurp authority, set aside the dignity of the law and constitute themselves the prosecutors, jurors, judges and executors of suspected criminals."

No Extenuation for Crime. "We have a deep sense of appreciation for the chivalry of men who would give their lives for the purity and safety of women," they state; "yet we feel constrained to declare our convictions concerning the methods sometimes employed in this supposed protection. We find in our hearts no extenuation, for crime, be it violation of womanhood, mob violence or the illegal taking of human life.

We are convinced that if there is any one crime more dangerous than another, it is that crime which strikes at the root of and undermines constituted authority, breaks all laws and restraints of civilization, substitutes mob violence and masked irresponsibility for established justice and deprives society of a sense of protection against barbarism.

Therefore, we believe that no

falsely appeal can be made to southern manhood that that mob violence is necessary for the protection of womanhood, or that the brutal practice of lynching and burning of human bodies is an expression of chivalry. We believe that these methods are no protection to anything or anybody, but that they jeopardize every right and every security that we possess.

The double standard of morals which society passively permits is rapidly producing results that imperil the future integrity of our national life and we are persuaded that this problem can never be solved as long as there is a double standard for men and women of any race. We appeal for the creation of a public sentiment which will no longer submit to this condition and declare ourselves for the protection of womanhood of whatever race.

We are convinced that if there is ever to be a solution of the race problem there must be an intensive and sustained campaign to instruct whites and negroes to respect both moral and civil law. Therefore, we recommend that all people give themselves to a definite study of these vital matters relating to justice and righteousness and that the press, pulpit, platform and school endeavor to lead public thought in bringing about a state of public opinion that will protect and declare ourselves for the protection of womanhood of whatever race."

The resolutions were presented by a committee composed of Messrs. Inman, McDougal, McEachern, Noel, Phillips, Matthews and Davis, and were unanimously adopted by the nineteen members of the committee who were present. Mrs. Lawton and Mrs. Davidson were out of the city and Miss Woodberry was also unavoidably absent.

Savannah, Ga., September 10.—(Special).—One jaw broken, seven teeth knocked out, and the upper mouth bones shattered, were the injuries received by R. Lee Moore, prominent Stateboro lawyer, Thursday when he drove his car into a taut wire stretched between two trees near Bulloch, Ga. His companion was also seriously injured.

EXTORTION CHARGED
THREE CHATTANOOGAS
Chattanooga, Tenn., September 10. Roy Snyder, Lebron Price and J. Reno, three young men about town, were indicted by the Hamilton county grand jury on the charge of extortion and storing liquor. These young men are alleged to have forced Dr. James H. Atlee, a prominent physician, to give them checks for \$1,000 under charge of blackmail.Son-in-Law of Tyler,
Former U. S. President,
Is Dead in Richmond
Roanoke, Va., September 10.—Major Wm. Munford Ellis, son-in-law of John Tyler, tenth president of the United States, died in a Richmond hospital today, according to news received here by relatives. Major Ellis married Miss Pearl Tyler, youngest daughter of President Tyler. His widow and eight children survive him.

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YOU CAN SAFELY EXPECT FROM THE PACKARD SINGLE-SIX A YEARLY AVERAGE OF 17 MILES OR BETTER TO THE GALLON OF GASOLINE, 2000 MILES OR BETTER TO THE GALLON OF OIL, AND 15,000 MILES OR BETTER FROM TIRES

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Ask the man who owns one

Beginners Hold the Honors in \$1,000.00 Competition for Amateur Kodak Pictures

While Others Procrastinate, Beginners in the Art of Picture Taking Are Walking Away With the Honors in The Constitution's Prize Contest.

Some one has said that many have succeeded in various undertakings only because of their self-confidence, while others, better equipped in every other way, failed to make the necessary effort. Many kodakers who are qualified in every way to win one of the expensive kodaks being offered by The Constitution in an open competition for amateur pictures have thus far failed to make the necessary effort, while others with less ability are about to walk off with \$1,000 worth of prizes.

Many of the best pictures entered thus far were made by children, or by beginners in the art of kodaking. If it were possible for the thousands of kodakers who read The Constitution to see the pictures that have been entered up to this time there would be no hesitation on their part in entering their snapshots.

The thousands of pictures that have been received range from good to medium. Very few of them are worthy of the valuable prizes that are being offered.

It is doubtless true that many of the best pictures are being withheld for the last of the contest, but it is also true that many who are best qualified to win these prizes have discounted their ability, and given little thought to the matter of possessing a truly fine camera in exchange for just a few minutes' time.

EVERY KODAKER SHOULD ENTER THE CONTEST.

Every kodaker, no matter how much or how little experience they have had, should enter the contest during the next few weeks. Lack of skill should keep no one from winning a prize, for the Atlanta dealers will gladly lend their expert's time in giving the necessary instructions and coaching. They will also look over prints and advise which ones will most likely win a prize. With this valuable assistance one with the determination and self-confidence can yet learn to take pictures in time to win even the first prize, which is conceded to be the finest of purely amateur kodaks.

An elderly man, who in later years is finding time to play, to rest, to motor, to kodak, and to get the most out of life, recently entered some excellent pictures in this competition. Being a beginner in the art of kodaking—having owned a kodak only a few weeks—he had no idea of entering the contest until persuaded to do so by one of the local kodak dealers, who finished and examined his work. In all probability he will win a prize.

Things You Should Know About the Picture Contest

\$1,000.00 worth of Kodaks and Cameras will be awarded, as prizes for the best amateur pictures taken since July 1, 1921, and submitted according to contest regulations.

All pictures must be submitted in duplicate—one print and one enlargement or two enlargements preferred—and mailed or delivered to the Contest Editor of The Constitution.

All amateurs, except employees of The Constitution, are eligible to enter as many pairs of pictures as desired.

Each pair of pictures must be accompanied by the information requested in "entry blank" found elsewhere on this page.

Contest closes at midnight, October 15, 1921, and prizes will be awarded as soon thereafter as possible.

No pictures will be returned under any circumstances.

Factors to Be Considered by the Judges.

All photographs, to be eligible for prizes, must be clear and distinct. The prizes will be awarded according to: (1) Interest. (Will it interest others? Does it tell a story? Is it good to look at? (2) Appropriateness of setting and composition. (Does the arrangement of the background and the objects produce a pleasing effect?) (3) The quality of the photography from a technical standpoint. (4) Novelty. (Is it different?)

List of Prizes Offered By The Constitution

- 1st Prize—3-A Autographic Kodak Special, equipped with Bausch and Lomb Anastigmat f. 6.3 lens with 6 3/4-inch focus, Kodamatic shutter, Kodak self-timer and Kodak Portrait attachment. \$100.00**
- 2nd Prize—1-A Autographic Kodak Special, with Bausch and Lomb Anastigmat f. 6.3 lens and Optimo or Optio shutter. 78.00**
- 3rd Prize—3-A Ansoco Speedex, equipped with Ansoco f. 6.3 lens, and Optimo shutter. 64.00**
- 4th Prize—No. 1 Autographic Kodak Special, with Kodak Anastigmat f. 6.3 lens and Kodamatic shutter. 50.00**
- 5th Prize—3-A Autographic Kodak, with Kodak Anastigmat f. 7.7 lens, and Kodak Ball-Bearing shutter. 32.00**
- 6th Prize—3-A Ansoco, with Symmetrical lens and Bionic shutter. 27.00**
- 7th Prize—2-C Autographic Kodak Junior, with f. 7.7 lens. 25.00**
- 8th Prize—1-A Ansoco, with Symmetrical lens and Bionic shutter. 23.00**

- 9th and 10th Prizes—No. 2A Autographic Kodak Junior, with Meniscus Achromatic lens. \$19.00**
- 11th and 12th Prizes—Ansoco V. P. Junior, with f. 7.5 lens and Extra Speed Bionic shutter. \$18.50**
- 13th and 14th Prizes—No. 2C Autographic Kodak Junior, with Meniscus Achromatic lens and Kodak Ball-Bearing shutter. \$18.00**
- 15th and 16th Prizes—No. 1A Ansoco Junior, with single Achromatic lens and Actus shutter. \$16.00**
- 17th and 18th Prizes—P. Autographic Kodak Special, with Kodak Anastigmat f. 7.7 lens and Kodak Ball-Bearing shutter. \$15.00**
- 19th and 20th Prizes—3-A Folding Autographic Kodak, with Meniscus Achromatic lens and Kodak Ball-Bearing shutter. \$15.00**
- Next Three Prizes—No. 2C Folding Autographic Kodak, equipped as above. \$13.50**
- Next Three Prizes—Ansoco V. P. Junior, with single Achromatic lens and Actus shutter. \$12.00**
- Next Five Prizes—No. 2A Folding Autographic Kodak, with Meniscus Achromatic lens and Kodak Ball-Bearing shutter. \$10.00**
- Next Five Prizes—No. 2, as above, except smaller. \$9.00**
- Next Six Prizes—No. 2C Box Brownie Cameras. \$5.00**
- Next Eight Prizes—No. 2C Box Brownie, each. \$4.50**
- Next Ten Prizes—Five No. 3 Box Brownie, and five No. 3 Buster Brown, each. \$4.50**
- Next Fifteen Prizes—Ten No. 2A Box Brownie, and five No. 2A Box Buster Brown, each. \$3.50**
- Next Eighteen Prizes—Eight No. 2 Box Brownie, and ten No. 2 Buster Brown, each. \$2.50**
- Next Twenty-four Prizes—No. 0 Brownie Box, each. \$2.00**

MRS. YOULD TO OPEN STUDIO ON MONDAY

Announcement was made on Saturday by Mrs. Duane Thomas Yould that she will begin classes in her studio of expression in Mrs. Crawley's home, corner of Park and Lee streets, on Monday. Mrs. Yould will also assemble her classes on Monday morning.

Since graduating from the Shorter College School of Expression, Mrs. Yould has studied with Mrs. S. S. Curry, of the Boston School of Expression and has also attended the Chicago Musical college.

Two days each week Mrs. Yould will conduct classes at her home at 295 Lucile avenue.

Professor DeMuel, who has spent his vacation abroad, will return September 15 to assume charge of the advanced history literature, French and science classes in Mrs. Crawley's school.

Worth While Agent.

Virginia Ainsworth, former singer of note, now playing the "villainess" in Ruth Roland's series, "The White Eagle," has a great agent worth while. Miss Ainsworth has been informed by her lawyers that the Colonel William A. Baker estate of which she is one of the direct heirs, is shortly to be settled. The estate, which she estimates involves millions, will net the actress a comfortable sum. She plans to have her own producing company and to set aside certain sums for charitable purposes in which she is keenly interested, such as homes for the aged, hospitals for crippled children and veteran soldiers.

The Bureau of Municipal Research in Toronto, Canada, proposed a plan to lengthen the school year to eleven months and divide it into quarters, so that any child or teacher could take any three of the quarters in any year, or the whole four if condition of health were favorable.

Much Dreaded Day Brings End to Jests Of Young Atlanta

Return of School Days Casts Gloom Over Spirits of Boys and Girls.

BY BOB WILLIAMSON.

To the superstitious and fearful believers in a sort of haphazard occultism, Friday the thirteenth, has a sinister significance. To many it seems to presage disaster. They think of it from afar and visualize its approach with solemn awe and dread. But of more significance in the hearts and souls of boys and girls—greater in possibilities by many times than Friday the thirteenth—is Monday the twelfth of September. For that is the day upon which vacations end, joys are left behind and the grim old school doors open.

Friday the thirteenth is a myth, a subtle, mental conception of a pending evil. Monday the twelfth is a grim reality, causing a feeling of mingled dread and expectancy, of hope and despair, of rebellious anticipation. Thousands of Atlanta school children have counted the days. Now that it is actually here, they pause, amazed at the inexorable swiftness of Time, which like a speeded fiend incarnate, has brought the fateful hour upon their lives, so full of bubbling summer time, happy, joyous, youthful.

No Glean of Hope.

To the younger children, it means enforced incarceration. There is not a gleam of hope. Their little hearts almost rebel, but wiser heads than theirs decide the momentous question and they trudge unwillingly down the little, tree-lined lane in the country, or across the busy thoroughfare of the city, with the hated schoolhouse as their objective.

There they begin or continue preparations for future greatness, for the feats and accomplishments, achievements and attainments which shall be contributed to the world's supply when they reach the estate of men and women.

From beginners in A, B, C's to advanced students striving for knowledge in the four quadrants, from little tots raking their juvenile brains for a way out of the stupendous problem of mastering the contents of the old blue-back speller to more dignified exponents of the art of trigonometry, chemistry and science, from youthful delvers into the three R's to high school graduates, they flock to the old doors of the school which has laid in indolent repose for three long summer months, relieved during the vacation of the daily tread of thousands of tender young feet on the scolding, pedagogical, noisy clamors of belligerent youth and frequent application of the hickory rod so well known of traditional lore, and actively applied to twentieth-century school curriculum.

No More Fun.

To the youths it means no more pools, no more ball games, no more country and farm trips. It signifies abandonment of all things pleasurable. It indicates a diabolical attempt to destroy the joys of their heritage—the freedom of the great outdoors!

But it is time-worn, never-failing, this day of hated days when the schoolhouse bell rings. They won't say much, but their young minds are working. They display an air of resignation to the inevitable. They know remembrance is useless. Nevertheless, in their souls they are inwardly rebellious.

Thus is the story of the younger ones. Their dreams, aspirations and visions are pictured. But they are only one part of the great school scheme.

They are those in grammar school and those in high school. Then there are those who enter the colleges and universities. The ideals and likes and dislikes of the exponents of knowledge and wisdom, the old and the new, those who are about to begin the study of a career, must be particularly prepared for their determination to forge ahead.

Drinking at Wisdom's Fountain.

They look back with a sense of humor at the tots entering the first few grades and their lamentations at the unpleasantness of life. They are amused. But as they look and listen, they become reminiscent. And they appreciate. They wait once in the same predicament, thinking the same things, doing the same things, saying the identical words. But their minds have broadened as they have tasted of the great fountain of knowledge and have assimilated some of the great truths of wisdom of the world's inexhaustible store.

And they graduate from college. They begin the practice of their profession, or enter their chosen field. They perhaps marry. In later years their own children are prepared for that great day of days when school opens. Then they are proud to remember the olden days when they first experienced the thrill of hate for all things scholastic and tutelage, and they appreciate the child's conception.

Could the child but know this! But he can't. After all, he's only a baby, the darling idol of mother and father.

Thus, Monday the 12th, is not local, or national, or international; it is universal; in character it is complex; in possibilities it is unequalled by any single event or day. Never before the millennium will a day appear which will affect so many thousands of American youths, boys and girls, young men and women. It is truly the day of days.

And it comes but once a year!

Samuel Ding, of Hartleton, Pa., recently honorably discharged, was known as the champion eater of the army. At a single meal he was known to eat two loaves of bread, a half-dozen helpings of meat and a large quantity of potatoes with skins.

MUNICIPAL POOLS TO CLOSE TODAY; SEASON SUCCESS

Atlanta's municipal swimming pools will close this afternoon at 7 o'clock. D. F. Gillespie, general manager of the city park department, declared this year to be the most successful in the history of the city's pools.

More than 11,000 people visited the pools this season, and \$7,000 net profit was made for the city. Many improvements were also made prior to, and during, the season. Mr. Gillespie states that many more will be made during the coming year, one of which will be the construction of a dam on the river at the top of the large swimming house at Piedmont park.

Not one person was drowned or seriously injured during the season, and for the first time in the history of Atlanta a woman was employed by the city as swimming instructor. She was stationed at Piedmont park, and, according to Mr. Gillespie, she did satisfactory work.

The pools which will close Sunday afternoon are those at Piedmont park, and, according to Mr. Gillespie, the Piedmont pool had the largest attendance during the season. Grant park was in second place.

REALTY COMPANY ANNOUNCES SALES INVOLVING \$111,500

As an indication of the continued demand for homes, the Webb Construction company Saturday announced sales aggregating \$111,500 for the past few weeks. These sales cover both homes and lots on which very few material reductions have been made. Among the sales are the following:

E. C. Bowman, David T. Russy, 2 Ansel drive, \$25,000; N. G. Webb to R. S. Geeslin, 764 East North avenue, \$11,500; Gussie B. Ivey to W. G. Griffin, East North avenue, \$10,000; W. M. Wilson to W. W. Fitzgerald, 13 Peachtree way, \$10,000; N. G. Webb to M. E. Coleman, 1000 Peachtree street, \$10,000.

In addition to the sales made by the company, it has built and sold under construction three homes which will be ready shortly.

The normal school graduates are employed in the Atlanta schools, and at present there are more than one hundred and fifty teachers and directors in the grammar schools who received their training in the normal school.

In addition to an accredited course in the theory and practice of teaching, the normal school requires the student teachers to do actual teaching under the best and most experienced teachers in the Lee Street school.

The British army regulations no soldier is eligible for married quarters unless he is 26 years of age.

Correct Developing and Printing

Six and One-Half Hour Service. Prints ready at 5:30 from films left before 11 a. m. Our enlarging will please you.

BRING YOUR EYE TROUBLES TO US

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Get her darling baby with a Kodak and it's frame home. If you haven't a camera, we'll sell you one. Photographs, paintings, resolutions and diplomas framed in any color, size, shape or design you may desire. Kodak finishings.

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BRANSON SISTERS STUDIO

W. H. BOYLES, Manager.

55 1/2 E. Alabama St. Atlanta, Ga.

"Cyclone Mack" Is to Conduct Revival Here

Meetings Will Start October 2 in Baptist Tabernacle. To Continue Month.

Announcement that "Cyclone Mack," one of the foremost and ablest evangelists in the country, will conduct a series of meetings in the Baptist Tabernacle from October 2 to October 28, was made Saturday by Dr. John W. Ham, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church. The famous preacher, who has just finished meetings in North Carolina and South Carolina, will bring his entire staff to Atlanta, and plans are being perfected for holding one of the greatest revivals in the history of the city.

"Cyclone Mack," whose real name is Rev. Baxter McLeod, is one of the most picturesque figures in the country, and his power to sway and thrill a congregation is marvelous, according to Dr. Ham. All records for crowds were broken at several meetings he held during the summer in North Carolina cities, and he concluded his summer engagements with the greatest revival ever held in Asheville, N. C.

The pulpit "Cyclone Mack" is unlike any other evangelist although he possesses some of the best qualifications of many of them. Sometimes he is like "Billy" Sunday; at other times he is quiet and fervent. He is a plain business man, talking the business of religion, but at all times he has the power to entertain, help and put enthusiasm into his hearers, according to the reports Dr. Ham has received from his revivals.

Prior to his conversion, "Cyclone Mack" was a gambler and saloon-keeper, who had sworn an oath that he would never darken the door of a church again in his life. He

was converted during a tent meeting at his home town in North Carolina, and since that time has been conducting tent meetings and meetings in churches all over the country with a uniform record of success.

In the small town of Morganton, in North Carolina recently, he had 1,204 conversions. At the last night's service he had 182 conversions, and there were 9,000 people present. People came to the meetings from all parts of western North Carolina. The Methodist church at Morganton took in 445 new members as a result of the meetings.

In Atlanta the meetings will be held every night except Saturday nights. Arrangements to seat vast crowds are being made, and special choirs will be trained for the meetings. "Cyclone Mack" carries with him able musicians and choir leaders, and the music will be one of the most attractive features of the programs, according to present arrangements.

The coming of "Cyclone Mack" was hailed with interest by religious leaders in Atlanta who know of the work he has been doing and who are familiar with the local conditions which will meet his attention. All expect to see one of the most inspiring revival meetings ever held in this section of the south.

CAMP HIGHLANDS IS BIG SUCCESS; TO CLOSE MONDAY

Two thousand two hundred and seventy-five girls attended the Y. W. C. A. camp at Highlands, Ga., this summer, between June 1 to September 1. The camp will close tomorrow, the most successful of the local Y. W. C. A. has ever held.

Among the girls attending the camp were several from the South Atlantic section, and a number of campers came from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. So many applied for admission that some had to be turned away.

Mrs. Charles A. Conklin, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. camp committee, announced Saturday that plans to enlarge the camp are under way.

Saturday night a "general jollification" was held at the camp. A feature result of the camp is the compilation in book form of songs of the campers and at other camps.

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Cut Out This Price-List For Kodak Finishing

The high-grade of work turned out by our operators makes these prices all the more reasonable. Paste the list in your kodak album for handy reference.

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—Any size roll \$.10
—Any size film pack25
—Plates up to 6x705

Printing

Size and smaller Each
—2 1/2 x 3 1/4 \$.04
—2 1/2 x 3 1/205
—3 1/2 x 3 1/206
—3 1/2 x 406
—3 1/2 x 4 1/207
—4 x 507
—4 x 610
—5 x 715
—5 1/2 x 8 1/225
—8 x 1035
—Post Cards07

Enlarging

Size Black and White Brown
—4 1/2 x 6 1/2 \$.40 \$.50
—5 x 74050
—5 x 116075
—8 x 116075
—11 x 14 1.25 1.50

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ENTRY FORM For The Constitution's \$1,000 Snap-Shot Contest

Send two pictures or enlargements of each subject submitted. Attach this Entry Blank, properly and legibly filled in, to one (only) of each pair of pictures (submitted, or won, at the information required in this entry form on back of one (only) of each pair of pictures, and mail postpaid to Contest Editor of The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., \$1,000 Snap-Shot Contest Editor.

You are requested to enter this photograph in your \$1,000 Snap-Shot Contest, and to publish, if desired.

State where and what subject is.....

If persons are shown clearly enough to be recognized, give names and, if possible, addresses.....

This photograph was taken since July 1, 1921, and was printed, or enlarged by.....

(Preferably one of the firms whose ad appears on this page.) I am neither a professional photographer nor an employee of The Constitution.

Name.....

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Phone (if in city).....

At the time of the armistice France had 218 battalions of colonial troops under arms. Eighty-three battalions were made up of Algerian and Tunisian riflemen, twelve of Moroccans, ninety-two of West Africans, seventeen from Indo-China, ten from Madagascar and one from French Pacific Islands.

A horseshoe-shaped concrete stadium, with a seating capacity of 33,000, costing \$500,000, is now under construction at the University of Kansas. The huge structure, the largest in the Missouri valley, will be dedicated to the memory of 126 Kansas university men and women who died in the world war.

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BUREAU TO HANDLE COTTON SEED SALE

New Division Announced by State Bureau of Markets—To Seek Better Prices.

Announcement of the establishment of a division of the state bureau of markets to handle cotton seed was made Saturday by L. E. Jackson, director. The new division will be opened September 15 with an expert cotton seed man as supervisor.

One of the chief purposes of the cotton seed division will be to help the farmer obtain a better price for cotton seed in carload lots and to bring about closer co-operation between cotton oil mills and seed producers.

In making this announcement Director Jackson issued the following statement: "On September 15 the state bureau of markets will open a division for handling cotton seed. As a supervisor of this division we have secured the services of a man with a lifetime training in every phase of the cotton seed and oil mill business. This service will be entirely free, and will be extended to every shipper or producer, or group of producers, who will ship as much as a carload of seed."

Oil Content Controls. "It is well recognized in the cotton seed industry, that the price paid for seed is controlled by its oil content. It is established by experience that cotton seed varies in oil content from 27 to 41 gallons per ton. The majority of seed in Georgia is bought by the mills on a mean average of from 40 to 41 gallons of oil per ton. Thus it will be seen usually the seller of seed containing 41 gallons of oil would not receive any more for his seed than would the seller of seed containing 27 gallons, although on the present market price of oil the seed of 41 gallons content would be worth \$6 per ton more than those of 27 gallons."

"The oil mill industry is one of the most important in the south, and has drawn into its service some of the best and most brilliant minds of the south. It is the intention of this bureau to seek and obtain the co-operation of the oil millers as a necessary adjunct to the success of our new project. We propose to show to the millers, through this free service we offer, seed can be located at a moment's notice, with the oil content already established. We have made arrangements with the state chemist, whereby samples of seed drawn from carload lots of cotton seed will be analyzed, and the oil content developed. Only such seed as have

been sampled in strict compliance with the instructions of the state bureau of markets will be analyzed. Thus the mill will know exactly what they are buying and will be enabled to pay for the seed on a basis of its value."

To List Producers. "We propose to have listed with us the names of every producer or group of producers who will offer seed in carload lots and the names of every buyer of seed in wagon lots who will sell in carload lots."

"The basic principle upon which this bureau has worked is to bring together the buyer and seller of Georgia products. In order to establish and maintain this condition it is necessary that both the buyer and the seller have an understanding of each of the problems of the other."

"We believe this new cotton seed division will have a deep influence in bringing about closer relations, and a better spirit between the producers and the mills, as the farmer will know what he is selling and the mill will know what it is buying."

"County agents and all farm organizations are especially requested to give their co-operation and let all interested know of this service which is rendered to all completely free."

State Farm Salaries Reduced by Commission; Most Employees Stay

Milledgeville, Ga., September 10.—(Special.)—Quite a stir and change in officials at the state prison farm has followed the recent action of the prison commission to lower the operating expenses at the institution, which was made necessary by the 10 per cent reduction of the maintenance fund in the recent legislature. A cut of 10 to 20 per cent has been made in the salaries of wardens, transfer guards, physician, guards, bookkeeper and all other employees.

The office of superintendent of the farm, which has been held for many years by John W. Burke, former sheriff of Wilkinson county, has been discontinued, and the duties of this position have been added to the duties of Warden J. E. Smith, of the male department, and Warden Bob Eldridge, of the female department. Captain Burke has an excellent record as farm superintendent and the commission makes this change solely because they are forced to reduce expenses.

The lowering of salaries causes J. J. Satterfield, who for eight years has been station agent, telegraph operator and bookkeeper, resign, but will move to Florida. All other duties of the farm are retained by their positions at the reduced salaries. It is reported that more criminals have been sent to the farm during the past few months than usual.

U. D. C. TO MEET IN WAYCROSS

Waycross, Ga., September 10.—The twenty-sixth annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy of Georgia, will be held here October 18 to 20, it was announced today.

Among those who are expected are Admiral and Mrs. W. S. Benson. The admiral will be presented with a jeweled sword, a gift from the Georgia daughters. Mrs. Frank Harold, of Americus, is state president of the U. D. C.

Two Widows Run For Office; Both Have 3 Children

McDonough, Ga., September 10.—(Special.)—Two widows, each the possessor of three bouncing children, threw their hats into the county political ring here yesterday for the office of treasurer of Henry county, and will do battle with seven men candidates on September 23, 1921.

Henry county, by virtue of the foregoing, stands unique among the counties of Georgia, and in all likelihood among all of the counties of this republic.

The pleas of the widows for votes are entirely different from the stereotypical pleas published by men candidates. By reading the feminine plea, one can easily deduce that it is a truthful one.

Their Promises. No promises of tickets to paradise are waited before you gaze, and there are no assertions of sheer selfishness or whole-hearted greed, termination to immolate themselves on the divine altar of the body politic. No, the women even insinuate that they have pecuniary gain in view.

"Being left a widow with three children," states Mrs. T. J. Sims, one of the women candidates, to the voters of Henry county, "I am a mother and mother, old and afflicted, without a home for me to go, as our state seems fit to allow us women to enter politics, I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county treasurer, subject to the election to be held September 23, 1921. If elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability, and all the support given me by my friends and relatives in this time of need will be greatly appreciated."

Mrs. Sims, in her announcement, does not intrude a long list of her abilities and qualifications for the office, as most men candidates would, and she publicly asks the support of her relatives. Bravo! May such intrepidity vanquish any man with the nerve to oppose it!

Mrs. Ingram Speaks. Mrs. Grady Ingram, the other woman candidate, also speaks. "Being solicited to make the race for county treasurer by some of my friends," states Mrs. Ingram, "I hereby announce myself a candidate. Owing to the short time and being a widow and having to attend to the children, it will be impossible for me to make a house-to-house canvass, but the votes of both ladies and gentlemen will be greatly appreciated."

The office of treasurer of Henry county was created by a special act of the recent legislature.

JACKSONVILLE CHOSEN FOR ROTARY MEETING

Savannah, Ga., September 10.—The annual conference of presidents and secretaries of Rotary clubs in the eighth district, comprising Georgia, Alabama and Florida, will be held in Jacksonville, Fla., September 15, according to an announcement received here from John A. Turner, of Tampa, district governor.

IMMEDIATE REPLY BY IRISH LIKELY

Dublin, September 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Irish republican cabinet was in session tonight. It is expected that J. C. Barton, the Sinn Féin envoy, will leave for Liverpool tomorrow night, certainly before Wednesday's meeting of the Dail Eireann.

This is taken to indicate that the Dail Eireann will accept Premier Lloyd-George's invitation to a conference and that the meeting of the Dail Eireann has been summoned to construct was employed Thursday night in effecting the escape of some fifty interned Sinn Féiners from Curragh internment camp in County Kildare where about 1,500 prisoners were under guard. The camp is surrounded by several rows of barbed wire entanglements and heavily guarded by soldiers. The prisoners built the tunnel under the barbed wire using some of the flooring of their huts for props. The most difficult part was to elude the guard. This was done by creating a diversion Thursday evening. Numerous prisoners gave songs and recitations which received great applause both from other interned men and, it is said, from some guards. While this was proceeding between forty and fifty men passed through the tunnel and have not been seen since.

Pleads For Prisoners. Michael Collins, of the Irish republican army, made an address today at a Gaelic fete at Rathfarnham on behalf of the fund for dependents of republican prisoners. Richard Mulcahy, chief of staff, and other republican leaders were on the platform.

Mr. Collins said 3,200 Irishmen were interned, 1,500 serving sentences and about 1,000 against whom no charges had been made public. Fifteen thousand persons depending on the earnings of these men must be supported.

He charged ill-treatment of the prisoners. One man, he declared, had been brutally ill-treated at Bandon by four officers of the regulars, two of whom had met "a just fate since." Cheers greeted this statement.

"At this time," said Mr. Collins, "there is no excuse for keeping those prisoners at all. Every one of us is more guilty, because these men only obeyed orders, and in fact it is right that we should be abroad. It is wrong that they should be in jail."

Confirms Escape. He urged the appointment of an impartial body from the English and Irish prisoners to obtain fair treatment of prisoners in accordance with the status to which they were entitled. He incidentally confirmed the reported escape of some forty men interned at Curragh, saying: "This is the first time prisoners have escaped without co-operation from the outside, which would be a breach of the truce."

He concluded with emphasis: "Irish freedom is coming; not because of any action of our enemies or for any hope they hold out, but because of the strength of our position; because of the men who have fought in Flanders, who are still prepared to die for Ireland and who will not stop until Irish freedom is secured."

Junior Chamber Enjoys Big 'Cue At Bull Sluice

Following out the idea that Atlanta can be boosted and advertised more effectively by those possessing a comprehensive knowledge of her assets and their values, members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce visited Bull Sluice where, on Saturday afternoon, they were guests at a barbecue given them by the Georgia Railway and Power company. Besides being a thoroughly enjoyable affair, the trip was highly educational in nature.

Members of the Junior Chamber, three hundred and fifty strong, assembled at the chamber of commerce building at 1 o'clock from which place transportation was furnished by Packard, G. M. C., Cadillac and Nash Motor companies.

First on the program was the "cue. Instead of the customary 'Bevo,' old-fashioned circus lemonade graced the heavily-laden tables. F. W. Hadley, of the Georgia Railway and Power company, was master of ceremonies, and greeted the visitors in response to which a short address was delivered by A. F. Fields, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Industrial tours committee.

Other addresses were made by H. F. Willis, of the Georgia Railway and Power company; G. F. Smith, superintendent of the Tallulah Falls Power company; John L. Westmoreland, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and a number of others.

Power, its place in industrialism and the various phases of its generation and operations were dealt upon by officials of the company. This party was conducted through the powerhouse and every operation explained in detail by officials in charge.

One of the features of the occasion was a prize contest for fishermen. About one hundred entries were secured and fishing was in vogue for about an hour. The sportsmen paired off in doubles. To the couple catching the largest fish were given two prizes, while the same offer held good to the one hauling in the smallest.

President Westmoreland gave a short talk in which he expressed, on behalf of his organization, appreciation at the wonderful reception given them.

This is the second educational tour which has been conducted by the Junior Chamber, the first being a trip through the plant of the Hanson Motor company about two months ago. "Boost Atlanta by Knowing Atlanta" is the slogan of the committee in charge of the tours. This means knowing Atlanta by the products she places on the market, the source of their manufacture and their relative importance to the commercial prosperity of the city.

Latin-Americans Called by Mellon To Exchange Meet

Washington, September 10.—Secretary Mellon, as chairman of the Inter-American High commission, has addressed a call to the ministers of finance of all the Latin-

American countries for a series of meetings here and in the other respective capitals to discuss the international exchange situation. The meetings are to be held simultaneously, beginning December 21 and will consider means of relieving the unsatisfactory exchange conditions existing on this continent and to study its effect upon trade within the Americas. The ministers of finance of the various republics have been requested by Mr. Mellon to submit detailed reports of the discussions at the meetings together with such suggestions for remedying the situation as may be adopted.

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The meetings are to be held simultaneously, beginning December 21 and will consider

BY R. L. BARNUM

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Converted by Statistics. The physical rest, forced upon me by my sickness, gave me time to think. Furthermore, figures con-

the sea running too high. Well, it didn't go with the people of New England town, and they hired the life boat crew to go back and save the other man. The crew replied: "No, we cannot. It is too much to attempt again in these waves this afternoon." Then to the surprise of every one,

QUOTED BY

BY C. H. PLATT

Full Details—No Obligation

Advance in Cotton.
Cotton prices had another wild

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, and the overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

\$65	30 DAYS ODD LOTS	\$125
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NOW FOR SALE

Full Details—No Obligation (Address

Sends Cotton Upward

October Advances to 190 Points Over Previous Close—Last Prices Show Net Gains 25 and 10 Points.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oct.	190.00	191.00	189.00	190.00	189.00
Nov.	189.00	190.00	188.00	189.00	188.00
Dec.	188.00	189.00	187.00	188.00	187.00
Jan.	187.00	188.00	186.00	187.00	186.00
Feb.	186.00	187.00	185.00	186.00	185.00
Mar.	185.00	186.00	184.00	185.00	184.00
Apr.	184.00	185.00	183.00	184.00	183.00
May	183.00	184.00	182.00	183.00	182.00
June	182.00	183.00	181.00	182.00	181.00
July	181.00	182.00	180.00	181.00	180.00
Aug.	180.00	181.00	179.00	180.00	179.00

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oct.	190.00	191.00	189.00	190.00	189.00
Nov.	189.00	190.00	188.00	189.00	188.00
Dec.	188.00	189.00	187.00	188.00	187.00
Jan.	187.00	188.00	186.00	187.00	186.00
Feb.	186.00	187.00	185.00	186.00	185.00
Mar.	185.00	186.00	184.00	185.00	184.00
Apr.	184.00	185.00	183.00	184.00	183.00
May	183.00	184.00	182.00	183.00	182.00
June	182.00	183.00	181.00	182.00	181.00
July	181.00	182.00	180.00	181.00	180.00
Aug.	180.00	181.00	179.00	180.00	179.00

AMERICAN EXCHANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oct.	190.00	191.00	189.00	190.00	189.00
Nov.	189.00	190.00	188.00	189.00	188.00
Dec.	188.00	189.00	187.00	188.00	187.00
Jan.	187.00	188.00	186.00	187.00	186.00
Feb.	186.00	187.00	185.00	186.00	185.00
Mar.	185.00	186.00	184.00	185.00	184.00
Apr.	184.00	185.00	183.00	184.00	183.00
May	183.00	184.00	182.00	183.00	182.00
June	182.00	183.00	181.00	182.00	181.00
July	181.00	182.00	180.00	181.00	180.00
Aug.	180.00	181.00	179.00	180.00	179.00

New York, September 16.—(Special.)—The following were the closing prices for the American Cotton and Grain Exchange, Inc., today:

Oct. 190.00
Nov. 189.00
Dec. 188.00
Jan. 187.00
Feb. 186.00
Mar. 185.00
Apr. 184.00
May 183.00
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July 181.00
Aug. 180.00

Atlanta, September 16.—(Special.)—The following were the closing prices for the Atlanta Cotton and Grain Exchange, Inc., today:

Oct. 190.00
Nov. 189.00
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCKS	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Alfred Chemical and Dye	1,000	985	990	985
American Beet Sugar	2,000	1,980	1,990	1,980
American Can	2,000	1,980	1,990	1,980
American Cattle Raisers	1,000	985	990	985
American Coal and Oil	1,000	985	990	985
American International Corp.	3,000	2,985	2,990	2,985
American Locomotive	5,000	4,985	4,990	4,985
American Lumber	1,000	985	990	985
American Smelting and Refining	1,000	985	990	985
American Sugar	1,000	985	990	985
American Talc and Tel.	1,000	985	990	985
American Woolen	1,000	985	990	985
Atlantic Coast Line	1,000	985	990	985
Baldwin Locomotive	2,000	1,985	1,990	1,985
Baltimore and Ohio	1,000	985	990	985
Canadian Pacific	1,000	985	990	985
Chandler Motors	1,000	985	990	985
Cheapeake and Potomac	1,000	985	990	985
Cincinnati, Mil. & P.	1,000	985	990	985
Corn Products	1,000	985	990	985
Cuba Cattle Raisers	1,000	985	990	985
Edison Electric	1,000	985	990	985
Electric Power	1,000	985	990	985
General Electric	1,000	985	990	985
International Harvester	1,000	985	990	985
International Mercantile Marine	1,000	985	990	985
Kelly-Springfield Tire	1,000	985	990	985
Lehigh Valley	1,000	985	990	985
Mexican Petroleum	1,000	985	990	985

HIGHEST MARKS OF WEEK MADE

New York, September 16.—(Special.)—The following were the closing prices for the New York Stock Exchange, Inc., today:

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ZIONIST CONGRESS TO ADJOURN TODAY

Leaders of World Movement Well Satisfied With Work Done During Sessions.

Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, September 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—As the world Zionist congress today drew near to the close of its sessions here, with final adjournment due tomorrow, leaders of the organization expressed satisfaction over the great amount of work accomplished through discussions of the Zionist movement carried out in open debate.

To the Associated Press correspondent, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, head of the world Zionist organization, said that one of the most striking features of the sessions had been the growth of the movement among the Jewish homeland in Palestine. At the last congress 200,000 Zionists were represented, he said, while this meeting represents nearly one million shekel-payers. Particularly gratifying, he said, was the growth of the movement among the Jewish youth of all countries.

He emphasized the presence of a great number of business men as bringing to the movement the experience of practical men of affairs.

"The items on our program," said Dr. Weizmann, "which met with the greatest approval were those concerning a large land purchase in Galilee and the scheme for intensive colonization on small holdings. The Palestine commission is now working out plans for the realization of this scheme. The congress also decided to establish a mortgage bank in Palestine and other credit institutions, while the Jewish colonial trust will be transformed into a central financial institution of the movement and will direct all its economic undertakings."

The two chief political problems, which the congress faced were the attitude of the Palestine government and our relations with the Arab population in Palestine. In spite of the good will and sincere intentions of the British government and its representative military to civil government, but I am hopeful that the difficulties will be removed. The Arab population, whose hostility has been aroused by exaggerated and mendacious reports, our intentions are unanimous in the declaration that we desire for co-operation with the British government.

At first the wheat market displayed considerable fresh strength, but it was not long before it reached the highest point yet this season. The chief bullish factor appeared to be a new upturn in the value of cotton and stocks. Buying of wheat, however, was less aggressive than in the past, and this circumstance gave impetus to holders' desire to realize profits. Canadian railroads against grain shipments from Georgia by ports to Montreal tended also to discourage bulls. Then attention shifted to an apparent complete pause in export business, and at the last but not the least, the Arab population, whose hostility has been aroused by exaggerated and mendacious reports, our intentions are unanimous in the declaration that we desire for co-operation with the British government.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 90.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1921.

**A New Season---New Merchandise---New Prices, Adjusted to New Conditions
And a Store With a New Eagerness to Serve!**

DRESSES

Exquisitely
Designed and Fashioned



Priced for
Tomorrow at **\$39.75**

PERHAPS you'll be more interested when told that they're regular \$50 grades, especially priced as a feature attraction for tomorrow. They're the newest of the new things—representing real art in designing and expertness in execution. Materials are canton crepe, charmeuse, tricotine and poiret twill. Trimmings are beads, braids, embroidered designs, fancy buttons, lisere ribbons, etc. A full range of the wanted shades is embraced in the collection. You won't remember prettier things nor better values at a price like.....\$39.75

Fourth Floor

Cluny Laces

Linen Cluny Laces in dainty narrow patterns for undergarments and children's clothes. Edges, insertions and beadings. A special lot of 1,800 yards at10c

Dress Laces

Spanish Lace Flouncings, Allovers and Bandings to match. New and beautiful. In blue bird, brown, aurora, navy, black and white. Prices range from \$3.25 to \$9.75

Baby Yokes

Madeira hand-embroidered baby things—extremely dainty and pretty. Yokes—priced from 85c to \$1.75

Semi-made Caps—just ready for ribbons to be run through \$2.25 to \$3.00
Semi-made Dresses—round or square necks—yoke, neck and sleeves beautifully finished. These range from \$3.25 to \$6.00

Women's Hose

New satin striped drop-stitch Hose—beautiful quality. Brown, black, white\$2.50

Dimity Spreads

Splendid quality Dimity Bed Spreads—80x90 inches. Special\$2.49

Scalloped Spreads

Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads—scalloped, with cut corners. Very special at\$5.00

Handkerchief Linen

A new shipment—including lavender, light blue, medium blue, rose, henna, gray, brown, burnt orange and green.\$1.39

Main Floor.

Pajama Checks

Unusually good quality—36 inches wide. Priced for tomorrow at18c

Good Sheets

Size 81x90 inches—slightly stained—however that doesn't discount their durability. A lot of 20 dozen at98c

Knit Union Suits

Knee length—weight for early fall wear. Pink or white. Kayser brand. Sizes 36 and 38. \$1.25
Sizes 40 to 44.\$1.50

Main Floor

**The Downstairs Store Contributes to Your Savings
With These Good Sales Monday**

New Fall **\$23.50**
SUITS

CATCH the real significance of this statement—"New Fall Suits at \$23.50!" Remember that our Downstairs Store always offers the best in lower-priced merchandise, and that these are priced lower than usual for tomorrow. Velour, tricotine and broadcloth Suits—embroidered, beaded, braided, or fur-trimmed—at\$23.50

New Fall **\$14.75**
DRESSES

TWO or three groups of new fall Dresses have been combined under this one pricing for tomorrow—a price that is decidedly below their real worth. In the lot are models of the favorite fabrics, both silks and woollens, made into styles that are highly attractive. Special at\$14.75

House Dresses **\$2.00**

Women's House Dresses in both regular and extra sizes—of Amoskeag ginghams, full cut, well made, neatly trimmed \$2.00

Jersey Petticoats **\$2.49**

All Jersey Petticoats—plain tops with fancy bottoms. A full range of colors. Regular \$2.98, qualities, for Monday\$2.49

Introducing for Your Selection Tomorrow the New SILKS and WOOLENS

The Silk and Dress Goods Department—Second Floor—is radiant with the hues of Fall as revealed in the newer fabrics. Here's a great wealth of new things—wonderful in quality and rich in colorings—and with all that most moderately priced.

Beautiful Kimono Silks

The most gorgeous Japanese designs and colorings—patterns that are real works of art. Cheney Bros. imported silks. Real \$2.50 qualities, at\$1.49

Exquisite Silk Shirting

Jersey, broadcloth and crepe de chine Shirtings in the finest array of most beautiful patterns. Qualities above question. Ranging from\$1.89 to \$2.19

Heavy Canton Crepes

These will enjoy continued and increased popularity during the coming season. Qualities here are the heaviest and best; all colors. Priced at\$3.00 and \$3.89

New Satin Cantons

Here's another fabric that will be immensely popular—and well it may, because of its beauty of texture and inherent qualities. You'll appreciate it!.....\$3.95

Good Crepe de Chines

When you see the quality and look at the completeness of the color-range, you'll agree with us that the values are nothing less than wonderful, at\$1.19

Second Floor

Georgette Waists **\$4.95**

This price marks a sale of regular \$7.50 values—scheduled for tomorrow—one day only. Two lots are included. First, there are navy waists in splendid styles, with regulation waist line. Also beautiful waists in flesh, white and aztec, in a good variety of attractive designs. One price for choice from the lot.....\$4.95

Fourth Floor

White Wool Skirts **\$5.95**

At the price mentioned may be had for one day choice from a collection of real \$10.00 white wool Skirts. Smart pleated styles—belted—and trimmed with pearl buttons. Materials are French serge, botany flannel and yalama cloth—all splendidly serviceable materials. These are just the thing for sports wear\$5.95

Fourth Floor



New Hair Bow Ribbons, 39c

Present regular prices are 50c, 59c and 65c per yard. Here are moire ribbons in red, green, navy, rose, pink, yellow, light blue, turquoise, brown and black. Also many beautiful stripes and plaids. A one-day attraction at39c

Main Floor

Middy Serges --- Special

Just the thing for the serviceable dresses needed for school wear. All wool—52 inches wide—and quality that was \$3.50 per yard. Tomorrow's price\$2.00

Finest French Serge

Quality of the kind that has no superior. The shade is navy, of course—that's what you want. Width 54 inches. It's a regular \$4.89 quality, priced at.....\$3.50

Two Other Serge Items

One is a fine quality French Serge—36 inches wide. \$4.00 grade at.....\$3.25
The other a 40-inch French Serge—all wool—at the low price of.....\$1.49

All-Wool Jerseys

You know how serviceable they are—and they're to be popular, too, for jumper dresses are to be much worn during fall. Here in all the wanted shades at.....\$2.49

New Woolen Skirtings

In rich plaids and stripes—the most wanted things for separate skirts and slipover dresses. Many rich color combinations. Exceedingly serviceable\$3.00 and \$3.50

Coats and Wraps **\$15.00**

Many of these are Wooltex garments—which means that the quality is right. The wraps are of velour—in taupe—handsomely made. Full silk lined. The coats are of checked zibeline and polo cloth—warm, roomy and comfortable. Workmanship and finish are excellent. Values are far greater than this special price.\$15.00

Fourth Floor

White Uniforms **\$3.95**

Nurses' white uniforms—the product of one of the best known manufacturers. Material, workmanship—everything that goes to make them is of the highest standard of excellence. Fact is, that they're made to sell at \$5.00, and that is the price you usually pay. But for tomorrow only we have placed them at your disposal, special at\$3.95

Fourth Floor

Children's Socks

English ribbed school socks in plain brown, black and white—also two-tone effects, combining brown and tan, and navy and green. Plenty of large sizes65c

Plain socks with English ribbed tops—Gordon brand—¾ length. Brown, buttercup, black and white50c

Phoenix Silk Socks—white, sky and pink. Sizes 4 to 9½\$1.00

Silk Socks in fancy stripes and solid colors75c

Silk Socks with crocheted tops for little tots—3 months to 3 years. Pink, blue, white75c

Gauze Vests

Kayser's Gauze Vests for Women—made with narrow straps. White only. Sizes 36 and 38—35c each or 3 for \$1.00

Main Floor.

Aprons and Caps

For the Domestic Science class. Aprons of white lawn, with large bibs. Several styles.75c

Caps are .25c and 50c Cuffs—sufficiently long to protect the entire sleeve—elastic at ends35c

Rainy Day Apparel

For school folks—Best-yette brand. Known for good service. Sizes 6 to 16—

For girls—Drigirl Dolmans\$6.00

For boys—Drigirl Raincoats\$7.50

Plush Tams

Excellent for school wear. Black only. A fine group at\$1.75

Third Floor

Bloomers for Girls

Full gymnasium styles—in sizes 12 to 20. Of black satin \$1.00 to \$3.50
Of navy serge \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00

Tailored Hats

For school girls—of brown, navy or tan felt. Very smart\$4.00

Serge Dresses

Made of best quality serge—navy—trimmed at collar, pockets and sashes with touches of plaid. Sizes 6 to 14.....\$8.50

Middy Suits

Mar-Hof Norfolk and Middy Suits—made of heavy ramie linen in pink, yellow, rose and Copen. Sizes 14 to 20. They're very slightly soiled, and for this reason the collection—made up of \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$18.50 values—will be closed out at\$6.95

School Middies

A collection of the very best makes—somewhat soiled from being shown. Colored collars, embroidered emblems, etc. Perfectly splendid in every respect. Values up to \$3.50, priced at.....\$1.98

Middy Suits

Two groups at half-price. Mar-Hof and Techtyle Suits of Storm and French Serge in navy and black. \$20.00 to \$35.00 values. ½ price
Wash Middy Suits of white pique, repp or linen. Soiled. \$5.00 to \$13.50 values. ½ price

Gingham Dresses

New—in all the pretty new fall plaids. Neatly styled. Sizes 6 to 14. A very special lot at.\$2.98

Third Floor

SUITS

Handsomely
Fur-Trimmed and Embroidered



Priced for
Tomorrow at **\$50.00**

JUST how good do these look? The question is best answered by the fact that ordinarily you'd pay \$60 to \$90 for similar garments without any question. They're in the smartest styles, they possess tone and distinction to an unusual degree, and they offer bountiful room for choice in their varied effects. Made of tricotine and yalama cloth—handsomely embroidered or richly fur-trimmed. Shades are navy, brown and so-remo. A remarkable purchase makes possible the price\$50.00

Fourth Floor

Wooltex Coats and Suits
Betty Wales Dresses
Phoenix Hosiery

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Standard Patterns
Forest Mills Underwear
Centmeri's Kid Gloves

ENGAGEMENTS

TUPPER—POND.

Samuel Voer Tupper announces the engagement of his daughter, Henrietta Geddings, to Roger Virgil Pond, of Brookline, Mass., the wedding to be announced later.

SMITH—BEAUCHAMP.

Mr. and Mrs. James Emmett Smith, of Williamson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Birney, to Paul Beauchamp, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

CALHOUN—THURMOND.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lafayette Calhoun, of Vienna, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Rev. Thomas Eugene Thurmond, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the fall. No cards.

POLLOCK—TENENBAUM.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pollock announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Paul Tenenbaum, of New York, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

GORDY—KIMBRO.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Gordy announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Coleman D. Kimbro, of Shelbyville, Tenn., the wedding to take place October 14 at the home of the bride's parents, at 633 East North avenue.

RAWLINGS—BOND.

Messrs. C. Leslie and J. Edgar Rawlings, of Sandersville, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Neppie Kate, to Jerry Matthew Bond, the wedding to take place in November. No cards.

SEARS—FARISS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmell Sears announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to John DeWitt Farris, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BRANDON—JACKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brandon, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Bettie Brandon, to Lawson Erwin Jackson, the marriage to take place early in October. No cards.

KNOX—HINTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reeves Knox announce the engagement of their daughter, Allene Louise, to William Lamar Hinton, the wedding to take place the latter part of October.

LEVY—BRODKIN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Levy announce the engagement of their daughter, Mollie, to Gilbert Brodtkin, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

EDWARDS—DIXON.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Edwards announce the engagement of their daughter, Nannie Belle, to Samuel Peyton Dixon, the marriage to take place October 15.

BOYD—ALEXANDER.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cloud Boyd announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Yolande, to Jack Raymond Alexander, the wedding to take place in October.

FARRIS—SMITH.

Judge and Mrs. Ion Lowndes Farris, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their sister, Ruby, to William Guy Smith, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the fall.

CHRISTIAN—CORCORAN.

Miss Carrie Christian announces the engagement of her sister, Luchas, to John Bernard Corcoran, of Canandaigua, N. Y., the marriage to be November 3. No cards.

WHITE—STRICKLAND.

Mrs. A. G. White, of Cartersville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Zeta, and William Evans Strickland, the wedding to take place on Thursday, November 10.

SUTHERLIN—KEY.

Mrs. Margaret Rozetta announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Kate Sutherlin, to Dr. Claud T. Key, the marriage to take place Thursday, September 15, at home. No cards.

MATTAR—PRESLEY.

Captain and Mrs. W. I. Mattar, of Carrabelle, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, na Louvetina, to W. V. Presley, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in October. No cards.

SPALDING—DANIELLY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bricken announce the engagement of their niece, Clarise Annett Spalding, to John Andrews Danielly. The wedding will take place in the fall.

FWLER—SIMS.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Fowler announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Morris, to Rev. John C. Sims, of Adel, Ga., the marriage to take place at the Edgewood Baptist church, October 6, at 6:30 o'clock.

WITHERS—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Withers announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Estelle, to Thomas Barnes Johnson, of New Haven, Conn., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's parents Monday evening, September 26.

TURMAN—MARKEY.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Turman announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Dorothy, to Morris Markey, the marriage to take place on the evening of October 18 at Hexagon Hall, the bride's home.

M'DAVID—LOFTIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDavid announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucia, to Warren T. Loftis, the marriage to take place at an early date.

ALEXANDER—JONES.

Dr. and Mrs. Wyatt H. Alexander, of Blakely, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette, to Albert McArthur Jones, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents in October. No cards.

HODGE—HAYWOOD.

Mrs. Kate Coleman Hodge announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah McGee, to Rev. William Morrison Haywood, of Donaldsonville, the marriage to take place at the home of the bride on October 7. No cards.

WOOTEN—BOUNDS.

Mrs. Richard Henry Wooten, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Osborne Bounds, the wedding to take place at home the latter part of October. No cards.

GRIFFIN—SUMTER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Griffin, of Cuthbert, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Gay, to J. Lehman Sumter, of Albany, Ga., the wedding to take place in October.

BRAY—POSS.

Mrs. George W. Bray, of Arnoldsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to Thomas Walter Poss, of Athens, Ga., the wedding to take place the latter part of October.

PURCELL—THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Taffar, of Gainesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Blone Myrtle Purcell, to Thomas William Thompson, of Riverton, Ala., the marriage to take place Wednesday, October 12, at home. No cards.

WILLIAMSON—AKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Williamson, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary George, to J. V. Akins, of Shawmut, Ala., the wedding to take place in October.

ANDERSON—THOMAS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, of Dawson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Louise, to Charlie Harrison Thomas, of Plains, Ga., the wedding to take place in the early fall. No cards.

BATTLE—ARDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Battle, of Bainbridge, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to Daniel Douglas Arden, Jr., of Statesboro, Ga., the wedding to take place in November at the First Baptist church.

EDWARDS—PITTS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edwards, of Toocoo, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Leonard Pitts, of Elberton, Ga., the wedding to take place the latter part of January.

ANDERSON—LANE.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Anderson, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Van McKibben Lane, the wedding to take place in November.

LAMB—PIPER.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maxie Lamb, of Fairfax, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Wilma, to Talley Watson Piper, formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

PHARR—SPARKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus A. Pharr, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Carroll, to Henry Conklin Sparks, of Albany, Ga., the marriage to take place in October.

O'DILLON—MALCOM.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edmond O'Dillon, of Bishop, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Bernice, to Guy Aaron Malcom, of Good Hope, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

O'KELLY—MERCER.

Dr. and Mrs. B. I. O'Kelly, of Round Oak, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Moreland, to Joseph J. Mercer, of Bradley, Ga., the wedding to take place in October. No cards.

CHISOLM—SHAW.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fitzpatrick George announce the engagement of their niece, Carolyn Hawthorn Chisolm, to Stanley Newman Shaw, of Denver, Colo., the wedding to take place in the early fall.

STYLISH STOUT CORSETS
LA CAMILLE CORSETS — SURGICAL AND MATERNITY CORSETS
— UNDERWEAR — BOYSHFORM BRASSIERES
EAGER & SIMPSON
Ivy 4972 8 N. Forsyth St.—On Viaduct

Orange Blossoms in October

will be in demand

And so will be Wedding Cards that are artistically executed. It takes, besides the expert Engraver, the close student of Dame Fashion. We are both, and this is why our engraving is elegance itself. It is our business to know the size of cards, styles of engraving, phraseology, arrangement, indeed everything which pertains to this line of work. We tender our customers the benefit of our judgment in matters of this kind, and each order receives careful personal attention. We will be glad to answer any questions by correspondence, submit samples of appropriate forms, or give advice in any matter that may be of service to our patrons. Wedding invitations shipped promptly. J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., Society Engravers, 103 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Modernizing Old Style Wedding Rings

A long felt want has been filled with a patented process of modernizing old style wedding rings.

The plain, or thick oval style rings may be made into the Orange Blossom design, in gold, or overlaid in platinum or with white gold.

We guarantee that the ring is not cut, nor the inscription harmed.

Any number of diamonds may be set, for which we gladly furnish estimates.

Write for a copy of our twenty-sixth annual catalogue.

Mail orders shipped prepaid.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Gold and Silversmiths
31 Whitehall Street
Established 1887

Engagement Announced



Photograph by Wesley Hirschburg.

Miss Ruth Birney Smith, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Emmett Smith, of Williamson, Ga., whose engagement to Paul Beauchamp is announced today.

Mrs. Meuborn Entertains.

Mrs. Meuborn entertained a congenial party of young people in her home, 313 Capitol avenue, Tuesday evening, for her son, Everett, who will go to North Carolina this week to be away for several months.

Games and music were the pleasing features of entertainment. The guests included Misses Admira Chandler, Gladys Meuborn, Annie Smith, Minnie and Trezevant Bird, Lander Jinks, Clarice Singletary, Jimmy Lester, Kathryn York, Jerline Mitchell, Ruth Mitchell, Everett Meuborn, Malcolm Koop, Ronald Smellie, Serrano Parkman, Emmett Morris, Charles Barber, Robert Randolph, Frank Meuborn, William Reid, Reece Freeman, Winston Smellie, Allen Randolph, William Gibson, Edward McIntosh.

Argentine Club.

The Argentine club will entertain their many friends and members next Thursday evening at Seaside's with a "clock dance." Many of the younger dancing set enjoyed a "clock dance" given September 1 by the club and it was decided to duplicate the affair. Novel prizes have been secured to present the winners in this special feature dance. In addition to the special feature dance the entertainment committee has arranged a special program of stunts. A large gathering of the younger dancing set is expected.

Family Reunion.

The third annual reunion of the Carpenter family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carpenter at East Lake September 4, 1921. It was the forty-ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carpenter. At 10 o'clock the family assembled together to hear the family history. It was given in an interesting talk by J. L. Carpenter. After this a talk and prayer by C. A. Carpenter. Both speakers reminded the members of the family of the true, faithful and noble characters of their grandfathers and urged the younger members to make the family gathering in the future years stronger and better. An old-fashioned basket dinner was spread on tables under the trees and in the afternoon a program by members of the family was enjoyed. Those taking part were Miss Evelyn Nally, Mrs. Fred Beam, Miss Eleanor Coppage, Miss Margaret Beam, Miss Dorris Carpenter, George Clay, Ben Burger, Miss Jimmie Nally, Mrs. Code Clay and Mrs. Estel White. After this program officers were elected as follows: C. A. Carpenter, president; C. C. Carpenter, vice president; Mrs. Estel White, secretary, and Will Coppage, treasurer. At 4 p. m. a watermelon feast was

enjoyed, after which the twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott rendered a number of delightful songs. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Code Clay, Miss Dorris Carpenter, Preston L. Carpenter, J. L. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter, John Carpenter, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Fallin, Miss Sibyl Fallin, Raymond Clay, Miss Estel Eugenia Clay, George Clay, Hinton Clay, Mrs. E. W. Nally, Misses Evelyn and Jimmie Nally, Roy Nally, Mrs. Estel White, Edmond White, W. Paul Carpenter, W. Paul Carpenter, Jr., Miss Lillian Carpenter, John Wallace Carpenter, Albert L. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beam, Miss Margaret Beam, John Beam, Mr. and Mrs. Len Burger, Ben Hill Burger, Y. K. Spelton, Mrs. Rosa Spelton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Miss Mary Scott, Macon Scott, Dr. and Mrs. E. Stone, Misses Elise, Esta and Mildred Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Stone, Mrs. J. D. Manning, Whit Mitchell, Miss Fannie Mitchell. Those from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carpenter, Calhoun, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Will Coppage, Hampton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carpenter, Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Edmond Carpenter, Dallas, Texas; J. H. Steen and Fred E. Steen, East Point.

MYRON E. FREEMAN S. H. SHAW E. B. FREEMAN
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PLATINUM DIAMOND JEWELRY
14K GOLD JEWELRY
STERLING SILVERWARE
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES
DESIGNERS OF MODERN SETTINGS
FOR FAMILY JEWELS

The Part It Plays in Family Life
INTO the texture of a woman's thoughts of treasured things, is woven an imperishable strain of love for her silverware. To her, it stands as a reflection of all that is best in home and hospitality—steadfastness, utility, refinement. What table is ever so inviting as when laid with silver! What buffet so admirable as when the lustrous glisten of silverware adds the final touch to its sturdy beauty! Silver today, as in generations past, is a symbol of family pride, honor, tradition—an incomparable essential in the dining-room of any well-appointed home.
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Diamonds and Platinumsmiths
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UR fashions are neither more nor less than what they appear to be—the best—and our prices are always the lowest at which such apparel can be sold

Distinction of design, merit of material, and the truth and originality that reside in Creative Art—these elements alone account for the prestige of our fashions

Character, dignity and good taste—most women ever seek these qualities in the clothes they choose
It is to such women that our apparel appeals quickly and convincingly

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL



Society

Paradox Club Dance at Segadio's.

The most enjoyable event of the younger set last week was the dance given by the Paradox club Thursday evening. Over 100 couples were present. The next dance will be given by them at Segadio's Thursday evening, September 22. The Southland orchestra has been engaged to play all their dances.

Bride Party For Visitors.

Mrs. J. H. Penick and Mrs. R. H. Wolcott entertained at a bridge party at their home in Kirkwood on Tuesday afternoon in honor of their house guests, Mrs. O. W. Samson, of New Orleans, and Miss Ora McGriff, of Mountain City, Ga. After the game, delightful refreshments were served. The top score was made by Mrs. Zed George and Mrs. John McMillan received the consolation.

The invited guests were Mrs. Paul Talbot, Mrs. Frank Wilkie, Mrs. E. L. Daniel, Mrs. W. C. Cousins, Mrs. Henry Ferguson, Mrs. W. F. Helms, Mrs. Zed George, Mrs. T. J. Norman, Mrs. A. C. Miller, Mrs. Earl Chandler, Mrs. W. E. King, Mrs. A. C. Miller, Jr., Mrs. John McMillan, Miss Josephine Parker, Mrs. Robert Robison, Mrs. Bonita Crowe, Miss Aikene Fluke, Miss Kate Cousins, Miss Ruby Hays, Miss Kate West, Mrs. T. M. Smith, Mrs. Joe L. McMillan, Mrs. Charles Wolcott, Mrs. W. E. Saunders, Miss Lucille Lathrop.

East Lake P-T. A.

The first meeting for the fall term of the East Lake Parent-Teachers association will be held at the school house the third Friday in this month, September 16, and will be held promptly at 3 o'clock.

The new president, Mrs. Albert T. Akers, on behalf of the association, extends a cordial invitation to every woman in East Lake, whether she is a mother or not, to be present at this initial meeting and to join the club.

The East Lake Parent-Teachers association is one of the most progressive clubs in the federation and offers to the East Lake women the only club feature of its kind in East Lake, therefore, for that reason, as well as from a social standpoint, it should be attractive to all.

An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion, and all the teachers of the school, both old and new, will be present to welcome the parents.

Meeting at Craigie House.

The Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will hold its regular business meeting at the chapter house on Thursday, September 15, at 3:30 o'clock. After the business meeting Mrs. Joseph Lamar, national president of the Colonial Dames, will speak on "The Constitution of the United States." This announcement is one of great pleasure, inasmuch as we are privileged to have Mrs. Lamar with us that day.

The prize essay at the Washington

Lovely Bride-Elect



Photo by N. D. Taylor, Elberton, Ga.

Miss Vesta Fortson Turnell, of Elberton, Georgia, whose marriage to John Lee Wester, of Henderson, N. C., will be a social event of the fall, centering the interest of a host of friends both in Georgia and North Carolina.

Miss Turnell is the daughter of the late Joseph Turnell, of Madison, who was one of Georgia's leading business men. Her mother was the beautiful Vesta Fortson, of Elberton. Miss Turnell is an attractive representative of the distinguished Fortson family who are noted for the great beauty of their women. She graduated at the Lucy Cobb in the class of 1920. Was class president, also receiving a certificate in oratory and was a member of the Dramatic club at Lucy Cobb.

Mr. Wester is one of North Carolina's most prominent and successful business men, holding a prominent position with the Citizens bank of Henderson. His family is one of the oldest and most aristocratic in the state of North Carolina.

ton seminary which won the medal was written by Miss Georgia Mae Little. We will have the pleasure of hearing this paper also.

A beautiful musical program has also been arranged. Mrs. J. L. McMillan will sing "My Georgia," written by an accompanist.

A full attendance is requested and all wishing D. A. R.'s are cordially invited to meet with us at Craigie house, Piedmont avenue, that afternoon.

Free Kindergarten Will Open Monday.

Nellie Peters Black free kindergarten will open on Monday, September 12, at 9 a. m., with Mrs. Kate N. Jolly as supervisor, assisted by Mrs. J. M. Shearer.

Y. W. H. A. Dance.

An affair of interest will be the dance given by the Young Women's Hebrew association at Roseland, 217 1-2 Peachtree street, Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock.

The music will be furnished by Jax's orchestra.

Atlanta Masonic Club.

The dance given by the Atlanta Masonic club Saturday evening at Segadio's hall was attended by over 100 couples. These dances have become so popular the entertainment committee has decided to hold one each week. The next dance to be given at Segadio's hall Saturday evening, September 17. The Southland orchestra has been engaged to play for all dances.

Birthday Dance.

Very attractive was the birthday dance given by Mrs. J. W. Aderholdt at her lovely home in Ormewood park in honor of her daughter, Rhema, on Saturday evening last. Festive rows of Japanese lanterns lighted the lawn and spacious porch. The reception hall, living and dining rooms were beautifully decorated with a profusion of fall flowers. Punch was served through the evening.

Much merriment was afforded by the elimination dance in which all the guests took part. Miss Ida

Thurman, with Mr. Little as partner, won the prize, which was a lovely box of stationery.

One of the most attractive features of the evening was the cutting of the birthday cake. Miss Wilma Summersgill cut the ring. Homer Lawson, the humble, George Bennett the button and Jack Sibley the dime.

Those enjoying Mrs. Aderholdt's hospitality were Miss Aderholdt, Misses Carolyn Arnold, Leslie Arnold, Kathryn McConnell, Bernice Stephens, Hazel McConnell, Rose L. Boatner, Nettie Ewing, Ruth Thumman, Jane Saunders, and Homer Lawson, W. L. McConnell, Hugh Williams, E. F. Williams, John Macloof, Whit Krissler, Pack Sibley, Seals Ragdale, E. L. Jenks, Wylie Stephens, Jesse Fincher, Waldo Bradford, Duval, Higgenbotham, Mrs. Jenks, Mrs. Dr. Paget, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn.

Junior Witches' Club Dance at Segadio's.

The Junior Witches' club will give their first of a series of dances at Segadio hall Tuesday evening, September 12, dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock. The Southland orchestra will render the music.

Misses Van Hook Returns From New York.

Misses Lane and Nell VanHook have returned from New York city, where they spent a delightful and profitable vacation.

Although conducting a summer kindergarten, found time for acquiring some of the latest things relating to the dance and Miss Nell not only made copies of masterpieces in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, but benefited from further instruction

at the hands of those masters of pencil and brush, Bridgeman and Rittenberg.

The Misses VanHook are reopening their studios in Atlanta at 48 Inman circle, Ansley Park. In the studios will be conducted classes in sculpture, painting, music, dancing and also there will be every morning a kindergarten for little folks.

Surprise Dinner.

Mrs. James W. Bedford gave Mr. Bedford a surprise dinner party in honor of his birthday August 31. Those invited were Dr. and Mrs. James E. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Brightwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt, Mrs. Jessie Finley, Mrs. R. E. Letton, Mrs. Annie Letton, Misses Almada Morrison, Thelma Holt, Louise Letton, W. H. Letton, O. P. Poore.

Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen entertained at a dinner party at their home on Bass street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. Chajage, whose recent marriage was an event of social interest.

Throughout the house exquisite flowers were used in vases and baskets to decorate the mantles and tables. In the dining room varicolored flower were in a basket and adorned the center of the table, which was lace-covered. Rose-colored candles unshaded encircled the centerpiece.

The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinsler, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kinsley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shucrope, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wechsler, of New York; Misses Sadie Cohen, Pearl Goldstein, Rose Goldstein, Hannah Wachman, of Galveston, Texas, and Messrs. Harry Burke, Oscar Clien, Herbert Levine, of New York, and Harry Brown.

Pupils' Recital.

A recital by the pupils of Mrs. Josephine B. Hildreth was given last Wednesday evening at the

Leave for Studies in Boston



Miss Louise Merritt and Miss Mary Merritt, talented Atlanta girls, who leave this week for Boston, where Miss Louise Merritt will study music and Miss Mary Merritt expression in famous schools, both with the purpose of becoming professionals in their specialties.

beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lavin, 15 Brown place.

Those present were Mrs. Dale, Misses Essie and Louise Coffey, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Evelyn

via Gold, Miss Gussie Horwitz, Miss Leanna Myrie, Ruth Chaplin, Miss Annie Dwoosik, Ida Pergament, Miss Helen and Annette Levin, Miss Eloise Rudderman, Mrs. Hanson.

Mrs. Marion Sullivan and Mrs. Ethel Allen Smith sang two numbers beautifully. Mrs. Smith also gave an interesting reading, after which punch and cakes were served on the veranda, where potted plants, ferns and garden flowers were used as decorations.

Dance at Lithia Springs Hotel.

The dance last evening at the Lithia Springs hotel was largely attended. There will be a continuation of these dances at this popular resort through September, October and November.

The orchestra is splendid and the dancing contingent are invited from Atlanta, Marietta and all nearby towns. Chicken suppers are served from 6:30 to 8 p. m.; dancing from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Allah-Wes-Tee Club Dance.

A dance of unusual interest to the members and friends of the Allah-Wes-Tee club will take place Thursday evening at Roseland hall, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Arrangements have been made with Jax Roseland orchestra to furnish a novelty program, and a most enjoyable time is anticipated. Admittance by card only.

Y. W. H. A. Dance At Roseland.

Another of those delightful dances given by the members of the Young Women's Hebrew association will be held at "Roseland" Tuesday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. All proceeds above expenses goes in the fund for building a club room for the organization on the site recently donated to the Y. W. H. A. by Victor Kreisgaber, and all friends

of the members are cordially invited. Jax Roseland orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

Woman's Guild In Kirkwood.

The Woman's Guild of St. Timothy's Episcopal mission in Kirkwood will meet on Monday afternoon, September 12, at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Rauschenberg, 11 Saunders street. All persons interested in the work of the mission are cordially invited. Services in the mission will be resumed on September 11, with Sunday school at 3 p. m. and evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. H. F. Keller at 4 p. m.

McCollum Club.

All members will be interested in knowing that the club will hold its future meetings in the assembly room of the Carnegie library. Also the meeting night has been changed to Monday.

Many interesting programs have been planned for the winter and all members are urged to come.

The public is cordially invited.

Prosperity Lessons at Free School of Health.

At the regular meeting of the free school of health to be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the assembly room, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the prosperity lessons will be continued with short talks by several speakers, including Miss Ada Rainey, of Washington, D. C. Community singing from 3:30 until 4 o'clock led by J. E. McRee. Added attractions will be vocal and instrumental selections by the talented musicians of the school.

Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside, and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend. A large lot of free health literature will be distributed.

H. G. LEWIS & CO.

70-72 WHITEHALL

Proof!

Of This Store's Ability to Sell You "Better Fall Apparel for Less Money"

THOUGH proof is not needed by thousands who have year in and year out bought their apparel and saved at LEWIS' prices, there are still many whom we should sell and would sell if they would, to their advantage, but visit LEWIS' and do a little comparing. This season, particularly, the full force of our great buying connection is illustrated in our ability to sell fine new Fall Coats, Suits and Dresses practically at the eve of the season at prices that in other years would seem unusual, and would be unusual in mid or late season. The greatest stocks in our history are here to choose from—literally thousands of fine garments. Let us suggest that you settle your Fall Apparel problem by coming to LEWIS'—ample proof that you can, is offered in—

These Remarkable Sales Tomorrow!



EXCEPTIONAL!

The New FALL SUITS

—AT—

\$33 AND \$54

Most of Them Fur-Trimmed

Of rich Marvella; Ermine; Suedine; Veldyne; rich Velour; Broadcloth; etc.

Trimmed with Squirrel, Nutria, Mole, Opossum, Fringes, Tassels and Finest Embroideries.

The Colors are black, blue and several shades of brown—also taupe. —All latest long and semi-long coats. Tailored models—both loose and semi-fitting. Collars and Cuffs of Fur, also revers of Fur and pockets with patches of Fur—and artistic effects in embroidery and other trimmings.

The New FALL DRESSES

—AT—

\$19 \$29 AND \$44

Of Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Canton Crepe, Roshana Crepe, and Crepe Back Satins.

Colors—Black, Navy and Brown. Wonderful Trimmings, Such as—Fringes—Spangles—Tassels—Cabochins—Medallions—Glass Beads—Cut Steel Beads—Wooden Beads—Imitation Pearl—Soutache Braid—Cire Ribbon—Silk and Wool Embroidery.

In contrasting colors of red, blue, silver, purple, gold, green, white, orange, tomato and the Autumn tones.

The New FALL COATS

—AT—

\$29 AND \$54

Most of Them Fur-Trimmed

Of Such New Materials as Evora—Normandy, Silvertip and Bolivia, Suedene—Velour, Gerona—Ermine.

With large rever or shawl collars of nutria, mole, squirrel and opossum, and cuffs with some fur. Also self collars.

Elaborate embroidery and cable stitching, fringes, etc. Bell shape, straight or set-in mandarin sleeves. Large, roomy coats, the newest vogue, also, belted and form-fitting tailored models. Fine silk linings. All are beautiful; all equally attractive; all equal values. All the New Colors: Zanzibar, Malay, Burro, Reindeer, Peacock, Browns, Blues and Black.

A Charge Account at Lewis'---

Many of LEWIS' patrons have availed themselves of this added LEWIS' SERVICE—the same low prices prevail.



THE Burwell Shop

Just received a
large shipment

Exclusive Models

In Hats

Special Showing
Monday

7th Floor
Grand Theater Bldg.

Stewart's Main Floor—Women's Dept.

Pretty Fall Models

In Women's Fine Footwear



This Illustration
Is of a Smart
Two-Strap

in Black Glove Kid or
French Satin with Baby
Louis or French heels; all
styles, priced at, per pair

\$10.00

"The Cleopatra" A New Creation

Exactly as pictured, has
light turn soles and wood
covered heels. Priced at,
per pair—

\$12.50



Our "Service-by-Mail" Department Is Prepared to
Give Prompt Attention to Out-of-Town Customers.

New Styles
In Ladies'
Silk Hosiery
to Match
Shoes

Stewart

New Patterns
In
Silk
Stockings
For Fall Wear.

Society

Griffin-Strickland.

The marriage of Miss Jenelle Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Strickland, to Dewey Edgar Griffin, of Abbeville, Ala., was solemnized at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at "Hedgewood," the beautiful country home of the bride's parents near Chipley, Ga.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. T. Davis, of Atlanta, and was followed by an informal reception. The large living room, in which the ceremony took place, was artistically decorated with similar potted plants and cut flowers. Similar decorations were used throughout the other rooms open to the guests.

Proceeding the ceremony Miss Cecile Strickland, a cousin of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because," accompanied by Miss Nina Jones on the piano and Miss Sibyl Strickland on the violin.

The bridal party assembled under an archway between the living room and the music room, from which was suspended a large wedding veil. On each side were banked white periwinkles, lilies and ferns, giving an altar effect.

W. H. Roberts, of Abbeville, Ala., was best man. The only groomsmen was Bartley E. Goodman, of Atlanta.

The matron of honor, Mrs. J. Willis Nozley, of Atlanta, was becomingly gowned in rose pink georgette crepe over satin and carried pink and lavender asters.

Miss Sibyl Strickland, only sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore turquoise crepe de chine combined with georgette crepe and carried pink asters.

The dainty little ribbon-bearers, Charlie Joe Kimbrough and Mary Spivey O'Neal, wore frocks of white net with pink sashes. Little Miriam Jones was flower girl, wearing a pleated frock of blue and white and carrying a basket of white lilies and rose petals. David Land bore the ring in the center of a lovely white lily.

The bride was beautiful in her wedding gown of white satin fashioned on straight lines with a draped effect. The collar veil was arranged with a coronet of duchess lace and orange blossoms. She carried a showy bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

During the reception punch was served by Misses Frances White, Suzanne DeLoach, Ruth Whitley and Martha Stripling. Miss Elizabeth Lowe kept the bride's book.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Griffin left for a short motor trip. After September 15 they will be at home in Abbeville, Ala.

Among the guests from Atlanta were Mrs. Nannie Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nozley, Misses Elizabeth Lowe and Margaret Stovall and Messrs. W. B. Lowe, W. P. Dunn, Jr. and B. E. Goodman. More than two hundred other guests were present.

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STUDYING FOR OPERA



MISS MADELINE HAUFF, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hauff, 1163 Peachtree street, who is studying under E. Voigt with intention of going on the operatic stage.

served by Misses Frances White, Suzanne DeLoach, Ruth Whitley and Martha Stripling. Miss Elizabeth Lowe kept the bride's book.

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stabling a few friends and the members of the Good Time club.

Friday afternoon, Miss Frances White gave a miscellaneous shower and Saturday morning Mrs. M. J. C. Land entertained with a kitchen shower.

D. A. R. Meeting at St. Marks' Church.

The regular meeting of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will be held Thursday afternoon, September 15, at 3 o'clock at St. Mark's church, Mrs. Warren White, regent, presiding.

An attractive program has been arranged featuring the celebration of constitution and Lafayette days, giving a history of the constitution and Mrs. William Percy will read President Harding's tribute to Lafayette. Mrs. L. E. Rogers, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Margaret Rogers, will sing.

All members and visiting D. A. R. are cordially invited to be present.

Better 'Oles.

The Better 'Oles gave their first dance of the season Friday night at Roseland hall. The club is composed of about a hundred ex-service men who are taking training in Atlanta under the veterans' bureau.

The choropones were M. Bryson, acting district manager; Mrs. B. M. Boyce, Mr. J. T. Jones, Joseph Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Givens, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Martin, Miss An Dyke and Miss Cleveland Zahner.

Jones-Murphy.

Bremen, Ga., September 10.—The recent marriage of Miss Hatie Jones, of this city, to J. A. Murphy, of Felton, was an event of much interest to the many friends of the bride in Bremen. The ceremony was performed by Elder T. G. Layton, only a few friends of the young couple being present.

The bride wore a suit of brown, the groom a suit of blue. The bride is the youngest daughter of the late J. T. Jones, one of the pioneer citizens of Bremen, and is a popular young woman.

The groom is a prominent young business man of Felton. The young couple are at home to their friends at the latter place.

Cogburn-Eagar.

The First Baptist church, Peachtree and Cain streets, was the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding Thursday morning, September 8, when Mrs. Emmie Gertrude Cogburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cogburn, of Edgefield, S. C., became the bride of Charles Jones Eagar, of Clarksburg, Tenn.

The wedding took place at 8 a. m. in the presence of relatives and a few friends. Dr. Charles W. Daniel officiated. The impressive ring ceremony being used.

A bank of palms with candelabra on either side holding white tapers and a large vase of Easter lilies in the center formed the decoration.

C. W. Deikman rendered the wedding music. Lohengrin's wedding march accompanied the bride and groom. The bride wore a gown of white tulle and carried a large bouquet of white lilies.

Miss Reba Cogburn, youngest sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was gowned in navy blue satin and carried an arm bouquet of radiance roses.

Hugh W. Powell, of Chattanooga, was best man and E. P. Timmerman, Jr., brother-in-law of the bride, was usher.

The bride wore a traveling suit of midnight blue with gray squirrel trimmings with accessories to match. Her flowers was a corsage of orchids and valley lilies. She has resided in Atlanta for the past few years, having formerly resided in Augusta, Ga. and previous to that in Edgefield, S. C., and is a member of a prominent South Carolina family.

Mr. Eagar is a native of Alabama, but has resided in Chattanooga since early childhood. He is a young man of sterling character and is a veteran of the world war. He holds a prominent position as auditor with the Cahill Iron works of Chattanooga.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Eagar will be at home on Look-out mountain.

Miller-Jones.

Booneville, Miss., September 10.—Miss Bessie Miller, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Miller, a prominent family of this place, was married at the handsome home of the bride Thursday evening, September 1, at 8:45 o'clock, to Fred Landrum Jones, popular city salesman of New York city and a member of a prominent family of Georgia. Rev. J. W. Ward, pastor of the First Methodist church,

deigned to officiate. The ceremony was a quiet affair, with only a few friends present. The bride wore a gown of white tulle and carried a large bouquet of white lilies.

Miss Lillie Poole, of Atlanta, was maid of honor. She was gowned in navy blue and carried a large bouquet of white lilies.

Mr. Jones is a young man of sterling character and is a veteran of the world war. He holds a prominent position as auditor with the Cahill Iron works of Chattanooga.

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Pretty College Girl



Photo-graph by Walton Reeves.

Miss Harriet Rhodes, who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Rhodes, is spending a month at Colorado Springs. She will be among the attractive young girls going away to college this fall. Miss Rhodes graduated from Lucy Cobb, in Athens, Ga., in June, and will leave soon to enter Randolph-Macon college, in Lynchburg, Va.

officiated. There were no attendants and only the immediate family and a few near friends were present.

The bride wore a suit of brown, the groom a suit of blue. The bride is the youngest daughter of the late J. T. Jones, one of the pioneer citizens of Bremen, and is a popular young woman.

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Ormeewood Park Social News.

Mrs. J. A. Word has returned from Savannah and Tybee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rives and children motored to Gainesville and Telmo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daster motored to Douglasville Saturday.

Ray Robinson, of Baltimore, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rives the past week.

Mrs. H. B. Andrews and children have returned from Fairburn.

Miss Rose L. Boatenreiter entertained a few of her friends Saturday evening at her home on Delaware avenue.

Her guests were: Misses Helen Thompson, Margaret Stephens, Wilmer Summersgill and Lois Johnson, and Cliff Hatcher, Emory Jenks.

The guests were Misses Mary McCarron, Geneva Zachary, Blanche Womble, Bedia Denman, Rachel Holt, Elizabeth Hudson, Mary Stevenson, Natalie Stevenson, Jessie Lee Davis, Agnes Estes, Una Farrar, Georgia Letson, Elizabeth Ewing, Carrie Murphy and Melmoth Denman, and W. G. Cooper, "Bill" Setton, John L. Garrison, Malvern Stokes, Albert Bowers, Alton West.

The guests included Misses Annie Lee Lasater, Evelyn Smith, Mildred K. Cole, Inez Sargent, Caroline Hansell, Ethel Patrick, Martha Weeks and Louise Coker, and Mack Brown, Stacey Darrington, Charles Stubbs, Clemon Granger, Leskie Stubbs, Ed Pittman, George Snarks, Vardlaw Beattie, Finley Dunn, George Walker, Randolph Jones, Joyce Weeks and Paul D. Bowers, Vincent Bowers, J. B. Boatenreiter, Raymond Cole, Edward Klapper and Harry DeNise.

Miss Ruth Jones entertained at a dance Thursday evening at her home on Woodlawn avenue in compliment to her cousin, Miss Annie Lee Lasater, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Stewart D. Jones presided at the punch bowl.

The guests included Misses Annie Lee Lasater, Evelyn Smith, Mildred K. Cole, Inez Sargent, Caroline Hansell, Ethel Patrick, Martha Weeks and Louise Coker, and Mack Brown, Stacey Darrington, Charles Stubbs, Clemon Granger, Leskie Stubbs, Ed Pittman, George Snarks, Vardlaw Beattie, Finley Dunn, George Walker, Randolph Jones, Joyce Weeks and Paul D. Bowers, Vincent Bowers, J. B. Boatenreiter, Raymond Cole, Edward Klapper and Harry DeNise.

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CHARMING ATLANTA VISITORS



Photographs by Walton Reeves

From left to right: Miss Frances Peabody, Miss Annie Kate Adams, of Jacksonville, Fla., who is visiting Mrs. M. F. Carlin in Ansley Park; and Miss Lilla McKnight, of Mississippi, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Wright, on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. James Warren Leech, formerly Miss Rudene Beck, is seated in the lower part of the picture.

Many Notable Weddings Soon to Grace Calendar

With the social calendar still sparsely filled in this between-season time, the return of summer tourists and their welcome home is the chief concern of the social life. The announcement of interesting weddings is now a weekly anticipation, and already there is prospect of several that come under the category of social brilliance.

Notable among these will be the weddings of Miss Henrietta Tupper to Roger V. Pond, of Brookline, Mass., and that of Miss Helen Turman and Norris Markey; Miss Louise Walker, of Monroe, and Rembert Marshall, of Nashville; Miss Emily West and Byron Morrison, of Minneapolis; Miss Esther Smith and Edward Odum, of Washington; Miss Sally McWhorter and James Edward Odum, in Athens; and Miss Margaret Loyless, of Columbus, and Patrick Hines Mell, of Augusta, this last to take place next Saturday; Miss Margaret Thomas, of Plainfield, N. J., and Ralph Poucher, of New York.

Many Returning From Europe.

Among the returning tourists from Europe this week will be Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd, who is expected in Atlanta on Tuesday. Mrs. Boyd is president of the Atlanta Center Drama League and the announcement of its fall and winter program will follow soon upon her arrival. This program to be given extra impetus and interest as a result of the special study and contact Mrs. Boyd has been fortunate enough to enjoy during her absence.

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Jr., are expected about the middle of the week from Europe. The return of Mrs. Thornton, Sr., will mean an

early resumption of the full activities of the City Federation of Women's clubs, of which she is president. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alston will arrive from Europe today. A gay party of young people just home from abroad are Misses Marion and Alice Stearns and Wilmette Perdue, who arrive from New York tomorrow. Miss Nell Sims and Misses Nellis and Dorothy Dodd, who were of the same party, came home Thursday.

Major and Mrs. Ray Powers will remain in Paris and they have leased an estate ten miles out from Paris in one of the most beautiful of the residence suburbs.

Personal Items Of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale,

who spend much of their time at their home at St. Simons island and who are making one of their frequent visits in Atlanta at the Georgian Terrace, are planning a winter trip to Europe. They expect to go abroad in February and make the Mediterranean tour, going into Egypt and the Holy Land.

Mrs. Frank S. Ellis, who has been spending some time in Maine at the coast resorts, is now the guest of Mrs. Kelly Evans at her home at Hot Springs, Va. Mrs. Evans gave a beautiful luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Ellis Thursday, on which occasion Mrs. Claiborne, of New York, who, with Dr. Claiborne, is a guest in Mrs. Evans' home, shared honors.

Misses Julia and Katherine Murphy, who were the guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Evans, have joined their parents at Atlantic City. Mrs. J. S. Howkins, of Savannah, vice president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and president of the Savannah Federation, who is regarded as one of the ablest as well as one of the most beloved women in club work in the state, is the guest for the week-end of Mrs. John J. Lynch. Mrs. Howkins came to attend the meeting today of the Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia, to which she is a delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes McFadden leave Thursday for a five weeks' tour of the west and the Canadian Rockies. In Los Angeles, Mr. McFadden will attend the convention of the American Bankers' association, October 2-5.

Thomas Erwin and John K. Ottley are other prominent members of the banking fraternity in Atlanta who will attend the Los Angeles meeting. Mr. Erwin will make the same western tour which Mr. and Mrs. McFadden have planned. Mr. Ottley will have the convention for his only objective. During the absence from the city of Mr. and Mrs. McFadden, Miss Cora Beck will be the guest of Haynes and Bradford McFadden. Miss America Woodberry has returned home after visiting Mrs. Webster Davis in New York and Mrs. Frank Strachan at Oyster Bay. Miss Woodberry did several weeks' work on her master's degree at Columbia university also this summer. Roland Brice, of England, who has been the guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Troup Howard, leaves for the east today. A number of informal dinners have been given in his honor, among them a small affair last night, at which Mr. and Mrs. Billups Phinizy, who is spending some time at the Georgian Terrace, will go to Athens Monday to enter her young daughter, Louise, at Lucy Cobb.

Week-End Dinner-Dance At Driving Club.

The week-end dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club continues their popularity as evidenced by the large assemblage of guests each Saturday evening. A company of about one hundred enjoyed the dinner and dance last evening, several out-of-town visitors being special guests of the occasion. Tables were arranged on the terrace and

were graced with lovely garden flowers. Major Beach from North Carolina entertained in compliment to Miss Willie May Bradley, of Birmingham, the charming guest of Mrs. Dozier Lowndes. The party included Miss Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., and Major Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ragan entertained for their mother, Mrs. A. W. Lawton, and their cousins, Mrs. John Morrison and Mrs. Eugene Morrison, all of South S. C., who are their guests, and for Mrs. George Tigner, of Atlanta.

C. T. Nunnally had as his guests Mrs. Willie Van Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meador, James T. Williams and James H. Nunnally. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Atkinson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lee Aschcraft, Mr. and Mrs. John Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shivers and John Bryce. Other guests were Miss Nellie Dodd, Miss Grace Goldsmith, Miss Elizabeth Howkins, Miss Charlotte Meador, Miss Catherine Sanders, Vernon McMillan, Henry Walker Bagley, Edwin McCarty, R. M. Harris and Saunders Jones.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Sail for Paris.

Mrs. Oliver W. Roosevelt, of New York, formerly Miss Verdery Akin, of Atlanta, was among the attractive visitors in Atlanta this past week, and was with her mother,

Mrs. John W. Akin, at her home on Peachtree road. Mrs. Roosevelt sails today on the Savoy for Paris, where she goes to join Mr. Roosevelt, who sailed for Europe on August 31. Their stay there is of indefinite length. Mrs. Roosevelt was one of the most earnest war workers and her Red Cross record was of the highest standard. She was a representative at that time from the Atlanta chapter.

Miss Tupper to Wed Mr. Pond.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Henrietta Tupper and Roger Virgil Pond, of Brookline, Mass., is of social interest and prominence, the wedding to be an event of this fall.

The bride-elect, who is the younger daughter of Samuel Yoor Tupper, is a descendant of families prominently identified with the aristocracy of South Carolina. Her mother was the late Mrs. Deas Geddings Tupper, of Charleston, S. C. Miss Tupper went to school at Washington seminary and graduated at Miss Bristol's Episcopal school at Washington, D. C., which was turned over to the government for patriotic service during the war. She made her debut in the fall and winter of 1919, and contributed very valuable work to the organizations of the Atlanta Junior League for the past year, and has been a member of the league since her graduation. Miss Tupper is a

lovely brunette of most attractive and winning personality, and she has been popular in Atlanta society. Her sister is Mrs. Carleton Smith, while Samuel Yoor, Jr., Maxey Thomas and Eddie Tupper are her brothers.

Mr. Pond is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Virgil Pond, of Brookline, Mass., and was graduated from Harvard in 1916. He was a member of the ground aviation school which was established at the Georgia School of Technology during the war, and after his graduation he was transferred to Kelly field, in Texas. He is a member of an illustrious New England family.

Turman-Markey Wedding, October 18.

An initial event of importance on the social calendar for the fall will be the wedding of Miss Helen Turman and Norris Markey, whose engagement is announced today. Hexagon Hall, the typical old southern home, which still continues in its hospitality, the lavish and whole-souled spirit of "before the war" will be the scene of the wedding, which will take place on the evening of October 18. The pretty bride-to-be only made her debut last fall, but the debutante set has enjoyed since that time many happy days and evenings at Hexagon hall and on its picturesque grounds.

Miss Turman is not entirely the butterfly, however. She graduated at the Girls' High school, and then did two years excellent work at Barnard college, Columbia university. She was introduced socially with a large reception given by her

mother, Mrs. S. B. Turman, last season at the Piedmont Driving club. She is a charming representative of families prominent for generations in Georgia, the Reeds, Ruthers, Bramhams, Gellers, Florences, Coopers. She is a great-granddaughter of Samuel Boykin, scholar and scientist, whose wife was Narcissa Cooper. Her grandfather, on the maternal side, was the late Colonel John C. Reed, a pioneer who settled in Atlanta in 1837, and was prominent in the war between the states and reconstruction. He was the holder of Hexagon hall.

Woman's Club Concert By Dramatic Soprano.

The Atlanta Woman's club announces the second of the artist concert to be sponsored by this organization for October 24, when Miss Gladys Wheelless, dramatic soprano, will be the artist. Miss Wheelless, who has the recommendation of some of the greatest names in the musical world, and who have appeared with success in recital in the east, is a Georgian, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus C. Parker, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Miami, Ga. She is a granddaughter of Professor and Mrs. Joseph T. Derry, of Atlanta, and a cousin of the late Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Orme. During her visit in Atlanta this fall she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. With-

am, who are also family connections. What was expected of Miss Wheelless' work is suggested in the telegram of praise sent her by John Fowell, pianist-composer; Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer; William Reddick, composer and concert pianist; Rodney Saylor, organist; Harry Gilbert, organist.

At a recent concert given at Mt. Pisgah, commonwealth art colony, Boothbay Harbor, Maine, she sang to a house crowded to standing room, and many were turned away.

She will sing once more in New York before starting south, and this will be a recital given at the earnest request of the blind people, for whom she has sung before.

Francis T. McCoy, who will be the assisting artist in Atlanta, is a reader of note in New York city. He is vice president of the Elks club, an organization composed of notable artists and men of accomplishment.

Ralph Brainard, of San Francisco, Cal., is an accomplished pianist and he will accompany Miss Wheelless on the entire tour.

Miss Wheelless intended this to be a strictly southern tour, but requests have come from Maine to Florida, and her reputation as a singer of remarkable quality is already established.

Mrs. Walter D. Lamar is in charge of arrangements for her concert in Macon, and she has the indorsement of all the musicians of the city.

Miss Pattillo to Play For War Mothers.

The September meeting of War Mothers Service Star Legion will be held on next Tuesday, September 13, at 3:30 p. m., in Edison hall, 182 Peachtree street.

Reports from committees and important new business will be presented.

Miss Elizabeth Pattillo, Atlanta's own beloved, gifted and brilliant pianist, will render several beautiful and wonderful selections. Miss Pattillo recently graduated with highest honors from Peabody college in Baltimore.

Mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of those who were in the service are most cordially invited to come and enjoy the rare treat of hearing Miss Pattillo.

Barbecue for Miss Turman.

Dr. Robert E. Latta will give a barbecue in honor of Miss Helen Turman, a charming bride-elect of October, at Stone Mountain on Monday, September 12.

The guests will include a few friends of the honor guest.

Other Social News of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sisson have today for a motor trip to Asheville, N. C., where they will spend a week at Grove Park inn and will also visit other places in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin are in New York.

Miss Margaret Sizer, of Athens, spent the week-end with Mr. and

Starts Opera Tour Here



Miss Gladys Wheelless, Georgia girl and dramatic soprano, who has artistic recommendation from some of America's most distinguished figures in the musical world. She will inaugurate a concert tour of the south, with a recital on October 24 at the Capital City club under the auspices of the Atlanta Woman's club.

Mrs. Marion Harper at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. David Crockett is at the Georgian Terrace for a short stay en route from the mountains of Tennessee, where she spent the summer. She will join Mr. Crockett in New Orleans, where they are now residing. Their sons, David and Stephens, are at the Baylor school, Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews have returned from Asheville, N. C., where they spent several weeks at Grove Park inn.

Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durand and James T. Williams, Jr., are at Grove Park.



New Patrican Oxfords

for Fall

Ball Strap — Perforated
(As this illustration)

—Dark Brown Kidskin\$9.50
—Medium Tan Calfskin\$9.00

With military or low heels.

New Patrican Strap Oxfords

—Dark Brown Kidskin\$9.00
—Black Kidskin\$9.50
—Dark Brown Suede\$10.00

Made with two-strap, welt soles, low or military heels.

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The **Moccasin**
In Patent Kid
Just as Illustrated
\$12.50



Black Satin
One Strap
Beaded or Plain
Effects
\$7 to \$10
High or Low Heels

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MONDAY
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Just as Illustrated

Hand Turn
Soles and
Covered
Louis
Heels
\$10

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Patent, Dull Kid
and Tan Russia
Junior Louis
Heels
\$7.35

ALL AMERICA
SHOE STORE

See Special Window Display

Cash Mail Orders Filled

of pioneer days and memorials of the present day. It is federated with city and state federations.

The largest contribution is to the Tallulah Falls school, empty stocking fund and Salvation Army.

Mrs. Lollie Belle Wiley's book of poems, just off the press, was discussed and it was highly indorsed by a member familiar with it.

Fulton County Parent-Teachers.

The Fulton County Parent-Teacher council will not meet on Wednesday, September 14, its regular meeting date, but will meet on the following Wednesday, September 22, in the assembly room, Fulton county courthouse at 2 o'clock P. T. A. is urged to be represented.

Y. W. C. A. Directors To Meet.

The board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. will hold their monthly all-day session Monday at associated headquarters, Peachtree Arcade. Mrs. Archibald Davis will preside.

College Set Dance At Segado's.

A dance will be given at Segado's Monday evening for the members of the college contingent.

The musical program will be rendered by the Southland orchestra and dancing will be from 9 till 1 o'clock.

Among the chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Dozier Lowman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Latham, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Farhart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. John O. L'Free and others.

French Recital.

A unique and very interesting "aprec-midi" will take place next Thursday, September 15, at 4 p. m., when Mrs. Slifer will introduce 15 of her pupils to her French-speaking friends.

Monologues, dialogues, poems and a short play will be rendered.

Mrs. Mary Faith Yow, who began the study of the French language under Mrs. Slifer and was heard at the recital of the Alliance Francaise, has been meeting with great success in her studies.

Mrs. W. E. Campbell is in Mount Vernon, N. Y., where she is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Rowland, who expects to return to Atlanta for residence in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Davison have recently bought the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham at Lakemont.

Mrs. W. E. Campbell is in Mount Vernon, N. Y., where she is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Rowland, who expects to return to Atlanta for residence in the fall.

Mrs. and Mrs. Haynes McFadden leave today for a five weeks' trip through the Canadian Rockies.

A Note of Sadness.

The news of the death of Mrs. Louise Richardson, of Vicksburg, Miss., in Lisbon, Portugal, the past week was a source of sorrow to many Atlanta friends who have made on the occasion of her death with her son, Hugh Richardson and Mrs. Richardson. She stopped over in Atlanta recently on her way to Europe, and her daughter-in-law was a guest of her son, Norval, who is secretary to the American embassy in Lisbon, at the same time with Mrs. Louise Richardson, only a few weeks ago. Later Mrs. Hugh Richardson joined Mr. and Mrs. John Grant for a trip into France, Italy and Switzerland.

Meeting of Women's Pioneer Society.

The first fall meeting of the Women's Pioneer society, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, president, met Wednesday 8 o'clock at Edison hall and was well attended.

The recording secretary, Mrs. J. Wustoff, made report of the Pioneer picnic at Grant park in June.

Mrs. S. H. Warren, corresponding secretary, read a number of letters replying to cards of sympathy and birthday greetings. In every reply Mrs. Warren was complimented for the beautiful, tender thoughts from the society.

Treasurer's report showed a balance in bank of \$102.49.

Under new business a letter was read from Mrs. William Lawson Peck asking the Pioneers to plant a tree on the boulevard in honor of the memory of Roosevelt at Roswell, Ga. It was voted to comply and the Pioneers will head the list.

A resolution was voted asking the park commissioners to replace the drinking fountain near the concrete pavilion at Grant park, the Pioneers having seen the crying need for it at their picnic in June.

A letter was read from Mrs. Sam Inman asking the Women's Pioneer society to join the National Federation of Clubs. After discussion it was voted not to accept, as this society was not organized for civic work, but only to perpetuate the history

selden, Oliver, Berckman, Horne, Evelyn Knox, Constance Cone, Besse Mitchell, Harriett Shelden, Will Hawkins, Alice Callaway, Frances Hurt, Margaret Foster, Annette Day, Lorraine Smaw, Martha Elio, Elizabeth Myers and Ellen Colyer.

Officers Elected by East Point P. T. A.

The East Point Central School Parent-Teacher association held the first meeting of the scholastic year Friday afternoon in the school building. Mrs. H. B. Starr, the retiring president, presiding. The business of the meeting consisted chiefly of reports from the various committees and the rounding up of unfinished business.

The following staff of new officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year, viz: President, Mrs. W. J. Hubbard; vice president, Mrs. E. G. Chinkales; treasurer, Mrs. H. B. Starr; secretary, Mrs. T. G. Linkous.

Chairmen of the following committees were appointed, namely: Child welfare, Mrs. C. S. Winn; ways and means, Mrs. W. C. Carroll; social work, Mrs. W. H. Taylor.

Wednesday, September 14, will be Physical Examination day.

A small percentage of the children have been examined, but it will require time to complete the work, which is being done in the physical department, being conducted free of charge, by some of the leading physicians of the town. Should it be necessary for them to be operated on, for minor defects, efforts are being made to put the operations from a financial standpoint, in the reach of all. There is also a clinic in East Point some time in the near future.

At the conclusion of the meeting an informal reception was held, which gave the parents an opportunity to meet the staff of new teachers and, during which time, the social committee served ices.

Reuter—Upchurch.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Reuter, of East Point, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mae, to W. F. Upchurch, Thursday, September 15. Only relatives witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. O. M. Jackson.

The Euzeian Sunday School class of the Third Baptist church, wishing to thank Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kemp, 314 Luckie street, for their co-operation and many favors shown the class from time to time, one of which was the use of their lawn for ice cream supper on last Thursday evening.

MIAMI VISITOR



MRS. LEWIS R. GREEN, of Miami, Fla., who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wardlaw. Mrs. Green was formerly Miss Mildred Wardlaw.

eration and many favors shown the class from time to time, one of which was the use of their lawn for ice cream supper on last Thursday evening.

Slone—Davis.

Mrs. T. V. Joiner, of Madisonville, Ky., announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Mary J. Slone, to R. Hall Davis, of Atlanta, on September 5, 1921.

Miss Haufl Presented At Edison Hall.

To one of the largest and most appreciative audiences, Miss Madeline Haufl made her debut at the Edison hall, Thursday, September 8, at 8 o'clock. The stage was beautifully decorated with ferns, palms and cut flowers.

At the piano presided Signor E. Vinti, of the Grand opera studios of 25 West Peachtree street, and his delightful accompaniments only enhanced the beauty and charm of Miss Haufl's vocal selections.

Miss Haufl possesses a rare coloratura soprano voice, and for one of her age bids fair to become one of the best known artists in Atlanta. Her vocal technique was wonderful, and surpassed all expectations.

Her first number, "Caro Nome" from Rigoletto, was given with all the sweetness, clearness and perfect control of voice that one would expect to find in a person of mature years.

The last two numbers was a scene from La Traviata and encore, "Comme Through the Rye," caused the audience to be spellbound, and held them in rapt attention.

Admirers bestowed many beautiful flowers as an expression of their appreciation. The re-creation given on the new Edison were in keeping with Miss Haufl's program.

C. R. Norman, in charge of the recitals, announces that on next Wednesday at 8 o'clock a tenor of great merit will be introduced with Signor Volpi at the piano.

An invitation is cordially extended to the public, all seats are free.

Mrs. Howland To Be Honored.

Mrs. Clarence Howland, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Purdy, at her home on Myrtle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Purdy entertained the members of their bridge club Friday evening in compliment to Mrs. Howland.

Throughout the house various colored flowers were used to decorate Mrs. Lawson Davidson and L. M. Purdy week.

made the highest score during the evening.

Invited to meet Mrs. Howland on Monday afternoon at which Mrs. Purdy will be hostess, and completing the guest list will be Mrs. W. R. Crowe, Mrs. Charles Riddell, Mrs. Paul D. Linn, Mrs. Harry Walters, Mrs. Macon Hobson, Mrs. W. E. Davidson and Mrs. Agnes Slaughter.

On Tuesday, September 13, Mrs. Charles Riddell and Mrs. W. E. Davidson will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon in compliment to this Ohio visitor, and will entertain at Mrs. Riddell's apartment at the Blackstone.

Mrs. T. H. Johnson's bridge-luncheon on Thursday, September 15, will be in honor of Mrs. Howland.

Friday evening, September 16, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Brooks will entertain the members of their bridge club at their home on Ruxley drive, and Mrs. Howland will be the guest of honor.

Mrs. Purdy's matinee party at the Howard on Monday afternoon, September 19, will compliment Mrs. Howland, who will also be entertaining at other social affairs during her visit in Atlanta.

Informal Parties For Miss Bridges.

Many informal affairs are being given for Miss Reba Bridger, of Savannah, the guest of Mrs. Louis L. Warner. Tuesday a matinee party at the Lyric will be given. Wednesday afternoon a matinee party at the Grand, and Thursday afternoon a matinee party at the Howard in her honor.

Friday afternoon Mrs. W. B. Henderson, Jr., will entertain at bridge for her, also in honor of Mrs. Walter Price, of New York.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Hazel Dean has as her guest Miss Claire Jones, of Charleston, South Carolina.

Mrs. Roy S. Bell has returned from North Carolina, where, with Mr. Bell, they motored over the state. Mr. Bell will return next week.

1896 McClure's 1921 25th Anniversary Sale

McCLURE'S, 5c to \$5.00

Atlanta, Sept. 11, 1921.

To Atlanta and the South,

Dear Folks:

For twenty-five years we have been established in Atlanta, where we have given dependable merchandise at popular prices during times of prosperity as well as depression.

Twenty-five years ago, September 11, 1896, we started a small Five and Ten Cent store, at 73 Whitehall St. Soon outgrowing this stand we moved to 63 Whitehall and operated a Dollar-Limit Store.

Today our large five-story building on Whitehall, Hunter and Broad Streets, with a Five-Dollar Limit is a monument to twenty-five years of Mercantile Service to the people of Atlanta and the State.

To you, who have helped to build up this magnificent business, we wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your valued friendship and patronage.

Wonderful bargain sales have come and gone, and yet we feel that Atlanta has in store, during our Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Sale, the rarest bargains that have ever been offered in the annals of Special Sales.

Sale starts Monday, September 12th, and will continue throughout the month. Read our ads in daily and Sunday papers and watch our show windows.

Again thanking you for your patronage, we are
Yours for Service,

McCLURE'S—The Home Store.

Goldoleum Rugs



\$2.69

6x9 Foot

Ideal

Floor

Covering

Mail Orders Filled

Prompt Attention and Careful Selection

ART DEPT.

2-for-1 Sale of Wool

Germantown Four-Fold, Zephyr and Shetland Floss, in black and white and staple colors. Large balls. Limit 8 balls to customer.

2 for 25c



Downstairs Dept.

Grey Enamelware

First Quality—Every Price Perfect

2-Quart Double Boiler
7-Quart Tea Kettle
6-Quart Preserving Kettle
14-Quart Dish Pan
8-Quart Sauce Pan
8-Quart Cooking Kettle
49c
Each
Values up to \$1.25
Each

Bed Coverings—Third Floor

BLANKETS

GREY BLANKETS—60 x 76 blankets, colored border. Pair**\$1.00**
WHITE BLANKETS—72x80 wool-finish blankets; pink and blue striped border. Pair**\$1.98**
WHITE BLANKETS—72x80 blankets; pink and blue border; 50 per cent wool. Pair**\$4.29**

SHEETS

White Domestic Sheets at a Big Saving
RUBY SHEETS—Seamed; 72x90**59c**
STERLING SHEETS—Seamed; 72x90**69c**
CAMBRIDGE SHEETS—Seamless; 72x90**79c**

SATIN BEDSPREADS

Beautiful quality of satin bedspreads in heavy raised flowers and scroll designs. Values from \$5.00 to \$10.00.
Satin AA Bedspread, 80x86**\$2.49**
Satin AA Bedspread, 80x86**2.98**
Satin BB Bedspread, 80x90**3.69**

Colored Bedspreads.

81x90 Bedspreads in pink, blue and yellow; heavy raised tapestry designs.**\$2.98**

See Show Window for Other Specials

Society

Smith—Elder.

The marriage of Miss Willie Lou Smith, daughter of Mr. Louis Frey, and Jesse T. Elder, of Atlanta, Ga., took place Sunday evening, September 4, at the St. Paul Methodist church. The Rev. W. W. Brimfield performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by the family and a large number of friends.

The bride party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, rendered by Miss Annie MacTurman.

Sunday School Class Party.

A social given by the Ever Ready Sunday school class, North Atlanta Baptist church at the home of Mrs. W. A. Wells, 338 Hemphill avenue, on Tuesday evening, September 6, was an event greatly enjoyed by all present.

The home was beautifully decorated with the class colors, pink and white; the color scheme was followed out in the delicious refreshments that were served.

During the course of the evening games were played on the lawn, which was lighted with Japanese lanterns, and contests were held.

Those winning prizes were Miss Ruth Oliver, Chester Burdett, Miles Duncan and S. M. Hood. Miss Margaret H. Hood, Miss Jessie Jones, Miss Evelyn Power, Miss Nora Norwood, Miss Agnes Crofford, Miss Daisy Brown, Miss Catherine O'Brien, Miss Mildred Fordue, Miss Ruth O'Brien, Miss Rebecca Echols, Miss Esta Silas, Miss Lillie Silas, Miss Tina Carney, Miss Ina May Chaffin, Miss Mary Wells, Miss Margaret Edge, Miss Orla Echols, Miss Mabel Duncan, Huchlan Brandon, Chester Burdett, George Duncan, Miles Duncan, L. C. Baker, S. M. Hood, M. R. Duncan and Joe Hood.

Bridge Club Entertained. Mrs. Lucius Beckham entertained delightfully her bridge club Thursday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Baldwin Davis, on Virginia avenue.

The bridge top score, a mahogany nut bowl, was won by Mrs. Virgil Moore. The consolation, a fairy hand-made prize, was cut by Mrs. Walter Cooper. The guest prize, a pair of mahogany candlesticks, was won by Mrs. Colquhoun Meacham. At the close of the game a delicious salad course was served. The invited guests were Mrs. Virgil Moore, Mrs. Walter Cooper, Mrs. Luther McGee, Mrs. W. H. Perrin, Mrs. George Koeris, Mrs. Bohannon, Mrs. Howard Graves, Mrs. Lillian Brannon, Mrs. Colquhoun Meacham, Mrs. J. H. McEwan, Mrs. Frank Ault, Mrs. R. L. Scott, Mrs. C. F. Cromer, Mrs. Carl Barrett, Mrs. Clay Briggs, Mrs. Lela H. Bartlett.

Miss McClure Weds Dr. Hailey.

A very beautiful wedding was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McClure in Inman Park.

The bride, Miss Mary Lou McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McClure, was united in marriage to Dr. J. H. Hailey, of Atlanta, Ga., at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, September 5, at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. W. McClure.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Mr. C. W. McClure, and the groom by his best man, Mr. J. H. Hailey. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Hailey.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a large black sash and a large black veil. The groom wore a suit of dark blue with a white shirt and a white tie.

The wedding party consisted of the bride, groom, best man, maid of honor, bridesmaids, flower girls, ring bearer, and ushers.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. W. McClure, and the wedding feast was served at 1 o'clock.

The bride and groom will reside at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. W. McClure, until they can move into their new home.

The wedding was a very beautiful and successful one, and all present enjoyed it very much.

The bride and groom were very happy and enjoyed their wedding day very much.

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September Bride-Elect



Photograph by Wesley Hirschburg.

On Thursday evening, September 8, the bride-elect, Miss Ruby Farris, of Atlanta, Ga., was the guest of honor at a reception given at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. F. Farris, 118 Oakdale avenue.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Washington University and last year attended college at Greensboro, N. C. She has been a much-loved member of the younger social circle, possessing much of her father's personality.

The groom is an honor graduate of Washington University and for the past year has been associated with his father, Dr. W. L. Hailey, in the practice of medicine at Atlanta, Ga., where his ability has won for him marked success in his profession.

Their marriage will bring to the state wish for them a long life of happiness.

Miss Ruby Farris, a bride-elect of September, was honor guest at a matinee party given at the Lyric theater yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. J. A. Trammell as hostess.

Following the matinee, the guests were entertained at tea at the Lyric. The place cards were hand-painted in pink roses, and each bore an appropriate verse. Adorning the center of the table were a French basket.

Invited to meet the bride-elect were Miss Lela Murray, Mrs. K. T. Hill, Mrs. Milton Thompson, Mrs. Ezell, Misses Ann Bagwell, Lena Hardy, Emma Hardy, Brown, Sarah Meyers, Clara Latham, Jane Henderson, Ada Perrine and Miss McElhenny.

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Favorite Dishes Of Nation's Leaders In New Cook Book

Orders for the Atlanta Woman's Club Cook Book, accompanied by \$1 checks, which are received daily by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, sales chairman, show the interest aroused by the announcement that the cook book will probably be published in October.

Six months of conscientious work, has, in the opinion of experts, produced a volume of which Georgia may well be proud, and orders already received from as far distant points as Boston, Dallas and San Francisco, foretell a wide sale.

The book, in white, oil-cloth binding, will have the club seal on the cover, in two colors, will be printed on the very best paper, and will contain numerous illustrations, most artistic of which will be the original drawings contributed by Miss Marie Haines, the artist, which will form the frontispiece of each chapter.

In addition to the regular recipe chapters, furnished by the most prominent women of the south, an unusual feature will be the many special chapters, among which may be mentioned "Recipes From Famous Homes," including the favorite foods of President Harding, Governor Coolidge and thirty governors, and a chapter on "Creative Dishes," the secrets of whose composition have never before been revealed; Mrs. S. R. Dull, so well and popularly known, contributes a chapter on "School, Picnic and Business Lunches," an added impetus to the "Boost Georgia Campaign" will be the inclusion of the "Famous Dishes" of the state.

Mrs. E. D. Stith and sons have returned from Talladega, Ala., after spending several months with relatives in that state.

Mrs. H. A. Manning and Mrs. O. S. Steele have been called to Jacksonville, Fla., on account of the death of their mother.

Mrs. Lawrence Everhart has returned from a delightful visit to St. Petersburg and Tampa.

The Tuesday night bridge club met with Miss Laura McElhenny, who was the guest of honor.

Mrs. McDaniel returned Wednesday to Augusta after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Hastings.

Mrs. McDaniel was honor guest at a number of lovely parties during her visit.

Mrs. E. W. Copelan and daughter, Miss Celeste Copelan, have returned from a visit to Haden, Ga.

Mrs. Barrett, of Washington, D. C., is the attractive guest of Mrs. J. C. Gleason.

Mrs. R. B. Ridley, Jr., entertained the All-over Decatur club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lawrence Everhart leaves Monday for several weeks' stay at Gainesville.

Miss Julia Glenn, of Americus, is visiting Mrs. John Pearce.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Partillo and family will return Saturday from a visit to Helen, Ga.

Mrs. R. J. Phillips and family have returned home after spending the summer in South Carolina.

Mrs. G. M. Clements was hostess to the Young Matrons' and Maids' club Tuesday afternoon. Miss Marion Stone made top score and Miss Marie Pearce cut consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pittman returned Wednesday from Montgomery, Ala., after visiting Mrs. Pittman's parents.

Miss Adelaide Everhart entertained delightfully at bridge on Monday for Mrs. Mahiel, of Augusta.

The Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club was entertained Saturday evening at Cascade Terrace.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. P. Vincent, of Athens, and Mrs. McDaniel, of Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Ingram announce the birth of a son.

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Reception to New Members At Woman's Club Monday

Monday begins the fiscal year for the Atlanta Woman's Club, and on Monday afternoon, the opening meeting will be held, followed by a reception to the new members who have come into the club during the summer.

The membership has increased to over 1,100 women, a great many of whom comprise the leaders in the civic and social life of Atlanta.

Mrs. E. M. Boykin, the new president of the club, has her committee for the purpose of organizing a busy and interesting club year. The first meeting of the club will find the new auditorium well under way, the completion of which is expected by Christmas.

The program for this first meeting will be short. The minutes of the call meetings of the summer month will be read, followed by the introduction of officers and members of executive board.

Following the introduction of officers, Leroy Palmer, a well-known reader and actor, will give a selection from a play in which he has appeared. Mr. Palmer, a native Georgian, has been on the stage in New York and Boston for a number of years and recently has been connected with a moving picture company in Los Angeles. He has returned to Georgia for the purpose of organizing classes in dramatic work and making picture art, and hopes to establish a moving picture studio here. He is a graduate of Harvard, Emerson School of Oratory and the Currier School in Boston, and a professional actor and stage manager.

Mrs. R. O. Kerlin, treasurer of the club, will be at the club house early to receive dues for the coming year.

Mrs. M. L. Throver, chairman of membership, will be at the door to receive cards for the past year which will be turned in, the new cards to be issued upon payment of membership dues.

Reception will be given from four to five, welcoming the new members of the club, who are urged to be present. At this time Mrs. B. M. Boykin, the president, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, first vice president, and Mrs. Norman Sharp, second vice president, will receive, assisted by the other officers and members of the executive board.

The usual Wednesday luncheon of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be postponed this week. In its place, the members are invited to the luncheon of the juvenile court division and public welfare department of which Mrs. E. H. Goodhart is chairman, which will take place Thursday at 12:30 in the interest of the proposed juvenile court building.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith urges all members of the auditorium committee to attend this luncheon. They will make reservations with Mrs. Simmons.

Woman's Union Meeting. Members of the Woman's union of the Unitarian-Universalist church will please observe change in place of meeting. The union will have a reorganization meeting with Mrs. Greene, 88 Lucille avenue, Tuesday, September 13, at 11 o'clock.

All members are urged to attend and help make new plans for the coming year. It is to be a box luncheon meeting.

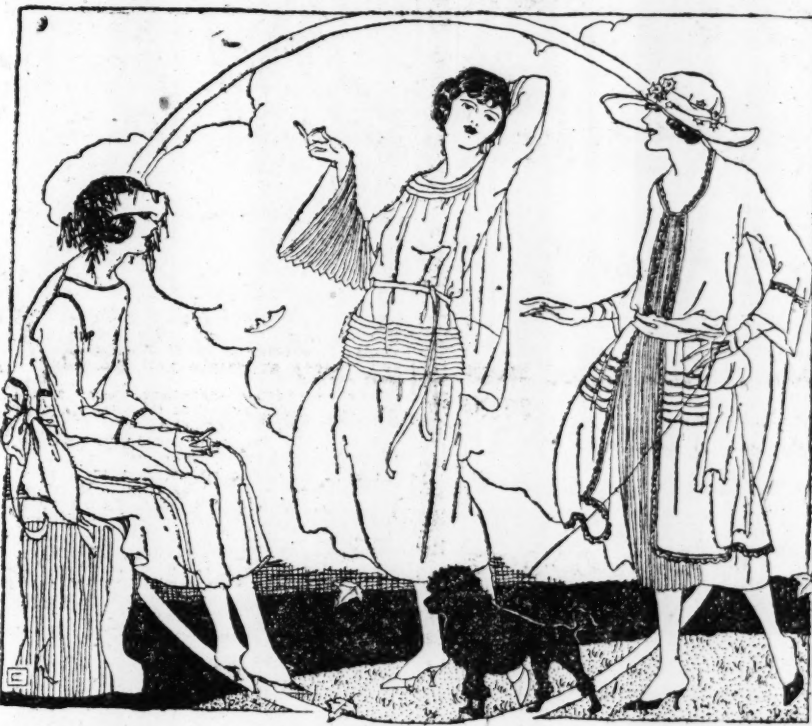
BLACKSTONE CAFE IS NOW OPENED AT 639 PEACHTREE

The Blackstone Apartment cafe is now open and under the personal management of Mrs. Hettie Day, formerly manager Chamberlain-Johnson tea room. The place has been newly renovated with new linen and silver and modern equipment throughout. For rates call Mrs. Gay, Hemlock 3227—adv.

Regenstein's

Wonderful Values Latest Autumn Modes Dresses --- Suits --- Coats

ONLY
\$29.75
SALE
MONDAY



ONLY
\$29.75
SALE
MONDAY

Stylish Dresses for Immediate Wear

Poirot Twills, Tricotines, Crepe Satins, Canton Crepes, Crepe de Chines, and Roshanara Crepe. Colors: Black and Navy.

Smart, individual styles made with painstaking care characteristic of all garments from "Regenstein's." Circle ribbon trimmed, beaded, beaded and embroidered.

Featured at this Extremely Moderate Price

New
Suits
For Autumn
\$29.75



New
Coats
For Autumn
\$29.75

The new Fall Suits are very smart—plain and Fur trimmed—Tricotines and Velour de Laine, with fancy silk linings. These Suits at this low price—\$29.75—are simply wonderful.

SALE MONDAY

The new Coats are very pretty—plain and Fur trimmed—Velour de Laine, Bolivia and Normandy cloths, with fancy silk linings. These are the finest Coats that we have seen at this low price—\$29.75.

ATTENTION!—These values can not be duplicated, and we can't get any more at the same price. So take our advice and buy NOW—Monday. If you are not ready to pay all on your Dress, Suit or Coat, make a small deposit on it and we will hold it for you.

REGENSTEIN'S

MISS HELEN TURMAN, whose engagement to Morris Markey is announced, the marriage to be a brilliant event of October 15.

MISS HELEN TURMAN, whose engagement to Morris Markey is announced, the marriage to be a brilliant event of October 15.

MISS HELEN TURMAN

Sketched by Our Own Artist from the Coats



READY! 400 NEW COATS

\$23.95

(Save \$5)

—Two of the styles are illustrated above. —Bolivia, velour, Normandy and other good coatings are used in the making of these coats. Some models are plain, with convertible collars of self material, others have fur collars or are trimmed with silk embroidery. Lined with silk. Navy, taupe, gray, brown, Sorrento, etc. Well tailored.

\$28.95

(Save \$5)

—Two of the styles are illustrated above. —The coats in this group are of Normandy, velour and silvertip Bolivia. Belted models and loose-fitting styles. With or without fur. Some are embroidered or fringe trimmed. Lined with good quality satins or printed silks. In a full range of all the new colors that are to be worn this Autumn.

\$39.95

(Save \$7.50 to \$10)

—Three of the styles are illustrated above. —Autumn coats of velour, Bolivia, Armida, etc. In a variety of lovely styles—belted or with flare backs. Collars of fur or of self material. Some are trimmed with furs —Australian opossum, beaverite and squirrel. Lined with silk. In navy, Zanzibar, Sorrento, Malay, burro, marabou and other colors.

\$49.95

(Save \$10)

—One of the styles is illustrated above. —A very fine quality of Marvella, Bolivia, Veldyne and Duvet de Laine is used in these coats. In belted and loose back flaring models that are newest for Autumn and Winter. Some have collars and cuffs of beaver, others have huge collars of self material. In navy, Malay, Sorrento, Zanzibar, etc.

Another Demonstration of the Apparel-Ability of Rich's!

—The word has gone 'round. This is to be a coat season. Paris whispered it and then it reverberated all over the world.

—If you think Paris whimsical and frivolous you may be right and you may be wrong. If her head is in the clouds surely her feet are on the ground. She is certainly on solid earth in declaring for coats. There is sound sense and downright economy in the mode of the coat.

—There is something more. You will see it in the coats—these coats. We refer to their sheer beauty, their thorough practicality. Would it be wrong to say that our tailors have worked with inspiration? Such grace of line, verve, such "flair" for striking effects are products of the fine frenzy of the artist. They are never the results of preoccupied money-grubbing.

—Sensing the vogue of the coat we went to work early and gathered on a scale unprecedented. Every resource of the organization was brought

into full play. If quantity buying was necessary to get the quality right and the prices right, we used our money to take quantities.

—An idea of the thoroughness and the comprehensiveness of our operations may be had when we tell you that many of these coats were bought "in the cloth" and then made up after our own style and workmanship specifications.

—The four hundred advertised here represent the very flower of our effort and the selling beginning tomorrow is the third powerful stroke in our apparel merchandising for the new season, revealing Rich's as retailers of fashionable and practical apparel at prices easy to pay.

—Buy with confidence regarding the future. The collection is value-proof. Prices will not be lower and styles could not be more distinctive, delightful and interesting.

Coats May Be Ordered by Mail From the Illustrations Above---Sent on Approval If Desired

And Scores of New Coats at \$56.95, \$69.95, \$79.95 and \$97.95

—The materials are wonderful. Pollyanna, Panvelaine, Orlando, Veldyne, Gerona and Evora. Gorgeous fur collars and deep, thick fur cuffs. Beaver, mole, squirrel, fox and the like. The linings are splendid. There is much unique embroidery and a complete range of colors.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

TAX DIGEST SHOWS
\$78,000,000 DECLINE1921 Returns Show Property
Valued at \$1,102,000,000.
Loss in Personal Items.

The 1921 tax digest of Georgia amounts to \$1,102,000,000, according to an announcement made Saturday by H. J. Fullbright, state tax commissioner. This is a decrease of \$78,000,000 from the 1920 digest which amounted to \$1,180,000,000.

The decreases were largely in the personal property returns. Mr. Fullbright explained. There were some decreases in land values but the personal property returns formed the larger portion of the total decrease.

URBAN LEAGUE
WEEKLY BULLETIN

Registered Nurse Willie D. Lee, directing head of the public health department of the Atlanta Urban League, is planning to organize the boys and girls of the various Sun-

IS YOUR BLOOD HUNGRY
FOR IRON?

Modern Methods of Cooking and Living Have Made An Alarming Increase in Iron Deficiency in Blood of American Men and Women

NUXATED IRON
Helps Make Red Blood

The Kind That Puts Roses Into the Cheeks of Women and Gives Strength and Courage Into Veins of Men.

"Is your blood starving for iron? Iron is red blood food. If you were to go without eating until you became weak, thin and emaciated, you could not do a more serious harm to yourself than when you let your blood literally go hungry for want of iron—iron that gives it strength and power to change food into living tissue," says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital.

"Modern methods of cooking and the rapid pace at which people of this country live have made such an alarming increase in iron deficiency in the blood of American men and women that I have often marveled at the large number of people who lack iron in the blood—and who never suspect the cause of their weak, nervous, run-down state. But in my opinion, you can't make strong, sturdy men and women by feeding them on metallic iron. The old forms of metallic iron must go through a digestive process to transform them into nuxated iron—they are to be taken up and assimilated by the body. Notwithstanding all that has been said and written on this subject by the well-known physicians, thousands of people still insist in dosing themselves with metallic iron simply, I suppose, because it costs a few cents less. I strongly advise readers in all cases to get a physician's prescription for organic nuxated iron—or if you don't want to go to this trouble, then purchase only Nuxated Iron in its original packages and see that this particular name (Nuxated Iron) appears on the packages. If you have taken preparations such as Nux and Iron and other similar iron products and failed to get results, remember

day schools and B. Y. P. U. into a "Health and Happiness League." Registered Nurse Willie D. Lee reports having visited and rendered service to 24 sick patients during the past week.

Chairman W. A. Wynn reports that the people are responding joyfully to the Gate City free kindergarten campaign that is now on. He will report the final results in next Sunday's bulletin.

All city public schools will open promptly Monday morning at 8:30 a. m. Children entering for the first time will take their entrance certificates to the principals of the respective schools. Those desiring to be transferred will take their promotion cards to the principals. It is urgently requested that all children be sent to the schools Monday morning as the board of education is preparing seats for all.

A grand musical and literary concert of unusual brilliancy will be given in Big Bethel A. M. E. church, Auburn avenue and Butler street, Monday evening, September 13, at 8 o'clock, by the Omega Phi Psi fraternity, one of the pioneer Greek letter organizations among negro men. It has a large membership in Atlanta representing the different educational institutions, together with prominent business and professional men who are representing other institutions of learning. This is the first annual musical and literary concert sponsored by this organization. It will be its policy to present to the citizens of Atlanta an annual musical and literary program of exceptional merit and artistic taste. The program for Monday night is unique and attractive because it features a number of Atlanta's best talent of the younger set. A large audience is anticipated.

The Butler street branch of the Y. M. C. A. is having semi-weekly religious Tuesday and Friday nights, by a chorus of two

hundred voices under the direction of Professor Kemper Harrell in preparation for a concert to be given in the Auditorium-Armory September 27. This concert is given for the purpose of raising money for the Y. M. C. A. to meet its current obligations. There is no institution in the community rendering more practical and definite service to so large a number of the colored citizenry of all classes and conditions. This concert may serve as a challenge to those who are in harmony with the Y. M. C. A.'s program in so far as it offers an opportunity for them to make a concrete expression of their interest and support. Four thousand people is a small number to expect when we realize the cause for which the concert is given.

Atlanta school of social service was organized about a year ago through the joint co-operation of a number of local welfare organizations and the generosity of Morehouse college. The need of the trained social workers to interpret accurately the social needs for negro groups as recognized by the above mentioned organizations inspired the establishment of this school. The class room and laboratory work is done at Morehouse college and the field work is done with the various welfare organizations working for and with colored people. The American Red Cross has generously appropriated funds for the employment of a full time field supervisor. This will enable the field work to be so co-ordinated and centralized that this phase of the school work will be improved and strengthened. The social service school operates concurrently with Morehouse college as far as it relates to opening and closing dates. The school will open this year on October 4. It is hoped that an increasingly large number of young men and women who have vision both in vision both in the city and state may take the advantage of this course and thereby prepare themselves for positions constantly being created, dealing with the social welfare phase of our community life. Applications should be made directly to Professor G. W. Moore, Morehouse college. Free admission is had to the excellent library facilities of Atlanta university and the economics department of Spelman seminary.

Dr. J. James Bryant spoke at the National Baptist convention in Chicago Friday night. The night usually given to Booker T. Washington during his lifetime to speak was given to Dr. Bryant.

Dr. J. B. Dixon will be the principal speaker for the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m.

Dr. R. R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee institute, was in the city for a brief while Thursday and Friday from the east to Tuskegee institute.

J. H. Palmer, student secretary of Tuskegee institute, was a visitor to the city during the past week to confer with the graduates and students, with regard to their present position and otherwise to inspire them to a larger endeavor.

Loyalty of Students
To Elizabeth Mather
Shown in Enrollment

Every student attending Elizabeth Mather School for Girls last year, and who did not graduate, get married or move away from Atlanta is back in that school this year. Miss Blanche Grosbee Love-ridge, president of the Elizabeth Mather, has announced that the above somewhat remarkable statement is true, and that she attributes the loyalty of her students entirely to the class of work done at the school, and to the school policy.

Miss Love-ridge is something of an idealist, as well as an educator of high standing. She unhesitatingly refuses admission to a girl that she does not think will measure up to Elizabeth Mather standards, and the result is that the girls who are taken find the association and atmosphere so congenial that there is no temptation for them to leave until they have graduated.

The new home of the school at 65 East Fourteenth street is ideally located for the convenience of pupils and parents. The new year promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the school.

that such products are an essential part of a good diet. If you are not strong or well, or if you are suffering from any of the following: See how long you can work or how long you can study without becoming tired. Next take Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. If you are not strong, run-down, nervous, or otherwise weak, you will find that Nuxated Iron has increased their strength and endurance. Two weeks' time while taking iron in the proper form.

For Sale in this city by Jacobs' Pharmacy Company and all other drug stores.

Relieved Many, After Years of Suffering, Within 72 Hours, of Pains in Heart, Chest and Arms, Difficult Breath and Smothering Spells, without Drugs and Medicines.

Heart trouble is today the deadliest of all diseases and more fatal than tuberculosis. Over one hundred and sixty thousand Americans are being killed every year through Heart and Circulatory Troubles, which are constantly increasing, the fatalities being more than one-third greater than in 1900. Over 10 per cent of all deaths are caused by Heart Disease. And yet the wonderful Discovery of a Scientist, Mr. R. V. Walden, and the almost miraculous results he is obtaining in restoring chronic sufferers of these fatal diseases and prolonging their lives, without the use of drugs, medicines, serums and operations, shows that the true cause have never been understood, for without a removal of those causes that are responsible in producing the symptoms of many years' standing have never troubled me since, and I work hard now every day. My improvement has been wonderful. I feel that Prof. Walden has made me a well man again."

Dr. W. P. G., a retired physician, graduate of Bellevue Medical College, New York, states: "Six and one-half years ago I retired from business at a great financial loss, upon the earnest advice of my physician. I had been treated by nine different physicians for Heart Trouble, Angina Pectoris, Hardening of Arteries, High Blood Pressure, and Blood Pressure. I suffered with Shortness of Breath, Choking and Fullness in Chest, Sinking Sensation, Dizzy and Faint Spells and Vertigo. The High Blood Pressure caused a Throbbing in my Head and Neck. Pains in back of Head and Heart. Could only walk half a block, except by bringing on Spasms of my Heart. Under Prof. Walden's care, the Heart Attacks of Angina Pectoris left me at once. In a week's time I walked two miles and the other symptoms of many years' standing have never troubled me since, and I work hard now every day. My improvement has been wonderful. I feel that Prof. Walden has made me a well man again."

Judge J. N. B. writes: "Eight years ago I was forced to give up my profession and retire from the bench, due to Angina Pectoris. Not a day or night passed during these eight years that I did not suffer of severe pains in my Heart, Chest, Shoulders and

Arms, Difficult Breath, Indigestion, Congested and Enlarged Liver and Catarrh. I was unable to walk more than fifty feet at a stretch and had to sit up in bed at night, propped up with pillows. The prompt relief of my former suffering through Prof. Walden's treatment, without drugs, has been almost miraculous."

Mr. C. K., merchant, testifies: "For several years I had been afflicted with Valvular Heart Trouble, Angina Pectoris, Hardening of Arteries, High Blood Pressure, Blood Pressure, Nervous Prostration and Vertigo. I had not worked a day for six months, and spent six weeks in a hospital. Several of the leading Heart Specialists examined me, and told my wife that I might find me dead any time. I remained in bed for one and one-half months and still on my veranda awaiting the end. After four days of Prof. Walden's treatment, without drugs, I walked several miles, and all my symptoms had disappeared. I now work ten days in a week and am perfectly well. I am indebted to Prof. Walden for having saved me from a premature death."

Mr. Walden extends a cordial invitation to those suffering of Heart and Kidney Troubles, Hardening of Arteries, High Blood Pressure or Throbbing Paralysis, to visit him for a free personal examination at his office of The Walden Institute, and he will take pleasure in explaining the causes of their complaints to them, and advise them how same can be removed without the use of drugs, medicines, serums and operations.

He will be pleased to correspond with those who are unable to call in person, and describe his Discovery, free if they will send him a description of their symptoms. He will forward, without expense, upon receipt of this description, his 88-page, copyrighted, illustrated book on The Nature, Cause and Relief of these complaints, without the use of drugs.

Correspondence for this purpose should be addressed to Mr. R. V. Walden, Director The Walden Institute, 512 Johnston Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Navy Blue Serge
For College Uniforms
and Smart One-Piece
Dresses

That heavy, high-grade, smoothly finished, French twill serge that tailors so beautifully. We call it "College Serge" because it is especially suitable for those practical little frocks a school girl literally "lives in." Every yard is sponged and shrunk, and measures from 48 to 56 inches in width. One width will easily make a slip-on dress.

This is one of the best serges offered in many a day at the low price of, yard..... \$2.50

New Accessories
and Trimmings

Novelty Girdles
—of bright colored wooden beads; all colors and combinations. Some of these have been selling for as much as \$8.
Special..... \$4

Silk Fringe
—in navy blue, black and brown; 4 1/4 inches to 1 yard wide. Yard 85c to \$1.00.

Jet Fringe
—5 to 8 inches wide; a heavy, handsome quality. Yard, \$4 to \$7.50.

Jet Fringe Panels
—Handsome aprons or panels of heavy black jet fringe, each \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Jet Bands
—All widths from the narrowest finishing braid at 40c to the very wide bands at \$12.50.

Marabou
—in black, brown and white. New and fluffy. Yard, \$1.00.

New Straps

Sketched by Our Artist

Fashion is enamored with straps, and these new ones are shapely in appearance, of the finest, softest kid, with Cuban heel — strapped and buckled according to the newest mode.

Also a similar style with Baby Junior heels.

Black Kid \$10
Brown Kid \$11

One-Strap Slippers of black or brown kid with Baby Junior heels. Trim little shoes and attractively priced at..... \$9

Black and Brown Ball Strap Pumps and Oxfords with comfortable Cuban heels. A pleasing model for school or college wear. Pair.... \$8



Make your selection now while our stock is complete.

Stunning New Suits

That Successfully Combine Distinct Good Style
And Quality With Really Moderate Prices



\$26.75

\$39.75

Materials:

—Veldyne
—Velour
—Tricotine
—Some fur trimmed

Colors:

—Navy
—Brown
—Reindeer
—Black

Materials:

—Velour
—Veldyne
—Poiret Twill
—Mussysne
—Some fur trimmed

Colors:

—Navy
—Brown
—Marabou
—Sorrento Blue
—Black

Fur Trimmed
Plain Tailored
Long Coats
Short Coats
Embroidered
Braid Trimmed
Sizes 16 to 44

Exceptionally nice Suits! You'll find they combine all the earmarks of really good Suits such as precision of cut, snugly-fitting sleeves, shoulders and collars, and all silk linings.

Suits for college girls, young women and matrons. Coats are in straightline effects, flaring or box models. Some show touches of embroidery in conventional motifs, braid in horizontal or banded effects, or bands of self material cleverly applied. Fur is used sparingly in most cases, usually for collar only, though sometimes it trims the bottom of a coat and finishes the end of a panel.

Buy Cottons Now

Every Item Marked on 10c-Cotton Basis

You'll appreciate the fact that cotton goods are bound to advance. So whether you have immediate need for them or not, better buy while these low prices prevail. Better supply your needs for months to come, because you run a great risk of having to pay considerably more if you don't.

New Stripe Gingham at 19c

Sturdy cottons that could not be duplicated wholesale for this price. Mostly navy and white stripes; fast colors. 27 inches wide.

New Linenette Crepes at 25c

Soft as a roseleaf and in lovely shades of pink, light blue, yellow and lavender, 32 inches wide. They won't last long at this price.

32-Inch Newport Percales--19c

Light in weight, very soft in finish. Large range of patterns in stripes and neat effects for house dresses, bungalow aprons and children's wear.

Toile du Nord Gingham--25c

Those familiar with this quality of gingham will know it is cheap at 25c. A large range of beautiful fall plaids and checks. Fast colors.

New Gingham at 49c

Ivanhoe Zephyrs, 32 inches wide. Pin, checks, block checks and plaids in the newest patterns and combinations.

New 32-Inch Shirting at 49c

Very fine and soft in finish in attractive stripes; fast in color; almost like silk in appearance. Excellent in wearing qualities.

Sale Wearwell Sheets

Continued Monday

Tomorrow we will sell these splendid sheets at the old price, though on today's market they are worth as much wholesale. We suggest that you take advantage of this sale Monday, as it will probably be the last time we can sell these sheets so low.

81x90 Wearwell \$1.33
Sheets.....

81x99 Wearwell \$1.49
Sheets.....

When you use Pictorial Review Patterns you are sure of not only smart style but of good fit and becoming lines.

We are Atlanta Agents for the well-known Madame Lyra and American Lady Corsets

THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.
Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.
CLARK HOWELL
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G. O. P. "ECONOMY."

Republican "economy" and "efficiency" in administration in contrast with "democratic extravagance," "wastefulness," "inefficiency," etc., of which the country heard so much during the last presidential campaign, are qualities that are being demonstrated from time to time, but not in a way that is encouraging either to the country or to republican hopes.

For example, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, in a letter to "banking institutions" offering for subscription combined issues of treasury obligations of about \$600,000,000 dated September 15, is reported by the Associated Press to have confessed "a net deficit of \$161,464,774 in the current expenses of the government for the first two months of the present fiscal year," which began on July 1.

In other words, the government, under G. O. P. efficiency methods, is running behind at a rate which, if it continues twelve months, will put it "in the hole" to the net total, in running expenses alone, of \$968,788,644!

This is "economy" and "efficiency," but in inverse ratio!

Secretary Mellon told the senate finance committee last Thursday that, anticipating \$600,000,000 to be derived from the operations of the new tariff act, the internal revenue taxes during the next fiscal year must yield \$3,200,000 in order to keep the ship of state upon anything like an even keel.

He said that the original estimates for the next fiscal year called for \$4,554,000,000, but that it has been decided to reduce this staggering total to \$4,000,000,000 "in round numbers."

But even this will be possible only "if," in the language of Secretary Mellon, "promised governmental economies are made effective."

The republicans, who are in control of the machinery of the government from cellar to garret in every department, may rest assured of one thing, and that is that if they expect indefinite tenure upon the strength of promises alone—promises unredeemed by performance—they are riding to a certain fall in the next congressional election!

There is a rapidly growing conviction in this country that the people were fooled by the republicans last year, and tricked by pledges that were not genuine; and the record to date, after more than six months of republican administration, is only confirmatory of that opinion.

RICH IN CLIMATE.

Money, going to bank in the Georgia fall season, as the crops come in and are marketed, tells its part of the home prosperity story; but the best and biggest part of it is in the fact that the year-round fine climate is the real money-maker.

The people are rich in climate, where the growing-time extends well into what the calendar calls "The Winter months."

And those who realize this, and make the most of it, are never found among the grouchy old grouchers; they are on the bright, optimistic side of every situation.

Speaking especially of the fall season here, The Waycross Journal-Herald pays this enthusiastic, well-merited tribute to it—

always dry fall, the never too hot fall, the never too cold fall. If it were not for the fact that the agricultural scheme makes this season the busiest season of all the year, with the exception of a smaller period in the early spring, the season from September 1 to Christmas would be THE time of all times in the whole year for the vacation that could be enjoyed one hundred per cent and then a bonus! If the folks of other sections who are not busy at this time, and who have means to go where and when they please and do as they wish, could experience one stretch of this famous, absolutely perfect-fitting autumn weather in south Georgia, there wouldn't be room in this section to hold all the tourists and camping parties and visitors who would flock this way as October drew near."

And this—while giving south Georgia all the credit that is coming to it—applies to practically every section of the state—with such a splendid year-round climate, where spring comes fine and early and the heat of summer is tempered, as it is not in many other sections, and is seldom more than "just right."

As for winter—it frequently gets lost on the way here!

So there's no doubt at all that we have climate to bank on, and it's the best advertisement in the testimony of those who come here from other and distant sections and reside permanently.

For investigation of the advantages of soil and climate invariably results in permanent residence.

FROM THE INSIDE.

The old adage that "it takes a thief to catch a thief" might be paraphrased to the effect that nobody knows better than the criminal how to discourage the commission of crime.

This is illustrated by a letter from an anonymous bootlegger to James M. Beck, of the department of justice, who recently delivered a notable address on "The Spirit of Lawlessness," in which the orator dwelt particularly upon the difficulty being experienced in the enforcement of the prohibition law.

"If you want to purify this lawless world," advised the correspondent, "it will be simple, if you use a jail sentence in place of a fine."

Here is a voice from the inside—a voice of one who knows, the voice of experience!

This bootlegger knows how criminals—especially criminals of his ilk—draw iron bars; and he knows how easy it is for men in his line of criminal business to pay fines.

He knows that bootleggers as a rule are no more inconvenienced by the occasional necessity of paying fines than is the man engaged in a legitimate business in paying his insurance premiums or license fees.

"As a bootlegger," he confides to the government, "I can make 500 per cent profit after paying fines, graft and bait."

"Then, why," he argues, "should I worry about the laws, which are considered a joke by the 'ring'?" There is no doubt about the power of the government to enforce the law. But no law can be enforced by methods the application of which encourages rather than discourages its violation.

The courts, if they really want to enforce prohibition, can do no better than to change their policy in accordance with the suggestion that has been gratuitously put forth by this self-confessed professional lawbreaker.

MORE STAR-WONDERS.

The largest telescope in the world is the one at Mount Wilson Observatory, California, and recent star photographs taken there are said to present "new evidence on the probable size of the universe."

These photographs were placed before the American Astronomy association at its recent meeting at Middletown, Conn., a report of which, in The New York Herald, stated that "the astronomers went into ecstasies over them."

Of the "sensation" they created, The Herald says that, by request, they were thrown on the screen again, at a second session, so that the astronomers could further enjoy the new star-thrill!

"The photographs showed," says the story, "that—

"between the earth and the most distant points in space there are dark dust clouds of sooty sort of matter suspended in space. No light passes through these clouds. They are opaque. Some scientists believe these are composed of great groups of stars clustered together, so to speak. Others do not hold to this belief. The best guess at present seems to be, however, that they are numbers of stars spinning around at a great rate. Some of them are so large, though, that it takes them from fifty to a hundred thousand years to turn around."

When we contemplate photographs of dark or bright bodies in space of such immense proportions that "it takes them from fifty to a hundred thousand years to turn around," we gasp in wonder. The part we play in the vast scheme of the universe is not such a big one, after all!

And yet, it seems big enough, when we come to think about it, since we have brought the heavens down to earth and made the stars reveal much of their mystery; for

the hidden thing is brought to light and the dark ways are made plain.

And think of the wonders that still await us in celestial revelation! A universe thrilling with life, of which we may one day have something like direct intelligence!

The men whose lives are devoted to the study of the stars, still go on from great to greater accomplishment, and there seems to be no limit to that accomplishment. "The greatest is to come."

There should be more home-study of the stars. To many the simple, sublime sentence, "He made the stars also," seems to be all there is to them. Apparently, they rise and set; they have their times and seasons, but comparatively few take time to turn even a small telescope towards them and thus be rewarded with greater glimpses of what is going on in the high heavens than were ever obtained through the primitive telescopes of the early astronomers.

There are laymen star-gazers, here and there, throughout the world; but there should be many more. The dark, still nights over "the roof of the world," would be radiantly beautiful with light if we "visited" more with the stars. The very contemplation of them with the unaided eye brings peace, and a spirit of higher companionship to all.

And what even a little telescope tells makes us wonder; and, bringing them nearer to us, star-friendships may be ours.

NORTH CAROLINA'S WAY.

The North Carolina income tax law, as applies to this year's income, the revenues from which are collectable in 1922, are of peculiar interest to Georgia, as there is a well-matured school of thought in this state in favor of the Carolina system.

It is of such peculiar interest, therefore, that James A. Hollomon, The Constitution's staff correspondent, in writing from Raleigh, describes the enactment fully in today's Constitution.

For several years the "Old North State" groped in financial distress much as Georgia is doing today. Her tax system—entirely an ad valorem—was not functioning fairly, equitably or adequately. The rates were high and the assessments lacked uniformity.

Under the administration of Governor Thomas W. Bickett the property tax system was radically revised, and under a rigid revaluation act the taxable values were trebled, and several millions in property that had formerly escaped taxation were brought to the books. By the latter fact, therefore, the rates were as materially reduced as the values were increased.

In 1920 the state found it possible to drop the property tax for general purposes entirely; and in 1921 the legislature substituted an income tax law for the current year, covering only taxes on salaries, fees, commissions, etc., with the federal exemptions; and another and broader income tax law, graduated and net, for the income year of 1921, taxes collectable in 1922, the law to apply to income on properties, businesses and so on. It is the latter law that is of peculiar interest in Georgia at this time in view of recent tax agitation.

It is noticeable that North Carolina is leading the south in road construction, having authorized a \$50,000,000 bond issue for highway development, and more than 600 miles of a state-wide system are now being built.

The "North Carolina way" of dealing with the state's educational and humane institutions were forcibly illustrated by Mr. Hollomon in a table of the 1921 appropriations, including an improvement fund, realized by bonds, of \$6,500,000.

It is a remarkable story, and illustrates what a state can do if it pleases, and without increasing the burden of taxation.

THE BUSINESS FEELING.

The fact that business is picking up causes that better feeling which seems to be "in the air," and which is evidence in the hustle going on everywhere.

"You notice it," says The Tifton (Ga.) Gazette, "in the banks, in the stores, on the streets and everywhere else where men congregate."

The only exception as to this is "in the bunch of pessimists that put in their day's work on the street corners."

And even that bunch has heard the "move-on" word, and is thinning out.

All sorts of good reasons are ready at hand for this better business feeling, among them the convalescing of cotton—so long "down and out," but now up and "doing better than was expected."

And the general, diversified home crops, now being harvested, get their due share of credit.

The Albany (Ga.) Herald feels the optimistic thrill of brightening times when it says—

"Those who have studied the

currents of business and taken careful note of industrial signs are of the opinion that the country is on the threshold of a great industrial revival, and that we will be experiencing 'boom times' in the not distant future. The wise business man, however, will not be counting on a boom, but will adhere to sensible business practices, believing that in them lies the way to success."

That comprehends the steady home-pull, and the pull all together in the safe, sane way—to keep building on the business at hand for greater things, with every community on a live wire basis.

If that kind of "feeling" gets in the autumn air, it will work wonders!

THE GOMPERS ESTIMATE.

In his Labor day address, delivered in Baltimore, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, attributes lack of employment in this country directly to the republican administration.

Whether or not Gompers' charge is justified, these undisputed facts remain:

First, that before the republican party came into power this country was working upon the highest basis of industrial prosperity it had ever known. From ocean to ocean and from lake to gulf, there was not a human wanting work who could not get it, and at the high level of wages.

Second, that today there are millions of men and women the country over who, out of work, are unable to find work at any wage; and those who are at work are operating on a greatly reduced scale as compared with wages paid at the time the new administration came into power.

The republicans won upon their guarantee that they would make conditions even better than they were.

They were not satisfied to "let well enough alone" while the country was operating on the basis of the greatest prosperity in its history; and the lure of the promise of "something better," in connection with the general instability and dissatisfaction incident to world-wide readjustment, had its effect.

So, the republicans were put into power upon their assurance that they would make conditions even better than they were at a time when they were the best the country had ever seen.

Not a thing has been done by the republican congress to date that has had the effect of making good that assurance.

It is clearly up to the party in control of affairs to do one of two things:

Either to admit that Mr. Gompers is right, or to prove that he is wrong by fulfilling its pre-election pledges!

If they cannot do the things they promised to do, they should confess that their campaign was one of deception and fraud.

At any rate this will be the verdict of the public.

ANOTHER EXPOSITION.

Announcement that the ice cream manufacturers and dispensers of the country will stage a national exposition in the Auditorium-Armory next November 28-December 2, comes as additional recognition of Atlanta's position as the premier trade center of the south.

For several years "Atlanta has been known from coast to coast as the 'Convention City of the South,' and she is rapidly attaining equal popularity as the great southern city of expositions."

During the current year several great trade expositions, national in scope and importance, have been held here, at which practically every manufactured article of industry and commerce, from safety-pins to motor trucks, has been on display.

What is announced as the "great ice cream trade classic" is to be held here this fall for the first time in the history of the ice cream industry. For that matter, this will be the first time it was ever held south of the Ohio river.

It will be held under the auspices of the Association of Ice Cream Supply Men; and in connection with the exposition the Southern Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers will hold its annual convention in Atlanta.

The two concurrent events will bring many business men and women to Atlanta from all sections of the country, and particularly from all parts of the south.

Atlanta and southern business men and citizens generally can well afford to do whatever they may to contribute to the success of this forthcoming ice cream exposition and convention, for the two combined will constitute an event of more than ordinary significance to this city and section.

The West Virginia disarrangement conference did pretty well.

"As swift as a run-ner" will soon become proverbial.

Love's Morning

BY FRANK L. STANTON

A little cottage door I see,

And flowers, and vines, and skies of blue,

And you were heaven and earth to me,

And I was all the world to you.

(With songs and sighs,
Sweetheart, Life files—
O then 'twas Morning in Life's skies!)

You waited at that cottage door

When ended were the tasks of day.

And, homeward, loving home the more,

I heard my heart beat all the way!

(How sweet appears
The dream of years!
How sad to pay the price of tears!)

I wonder, had we never known

The false lure of a dream afar—

Had claimed but Love for all our own,

If steadfast still would shine Love's star?

(How change and tide,
Sweetheart, divide,
And leave the Shadow at Love's side!)

A little cottage door I see—

Above reaped fields the sad doves fly:

You are not there to welcome me—

To kiss good morning and good-bye.

(With songs and sighs,
Sweetheart, Life files:
But once 'twas Morning in Life's skies!)

'Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected From the 1871 Files of
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

Even Unto the End of Time.

"The proceedings of city council last night well merited the description of rich, rare and racy. The like was never seen before. It beggars description. Our pen, paralyzed with astonishment, refused to do its work. One member pronounced macadamizing the streets a big job and this council the biggest job he ever met. Another said he hoped he would never see the like again. (Amens in the lobby). Alderman Wells fought manfully to have council to see what the macadamizing of Peters' street would cost, but it appeared that the streets had already been selected and after protracted wrangling the whole measure was defeated. Alderman Fowler defined his position and it was a sensible and catholic one. He opposed the idea of you tickle me and I'll tickle you, to get measures through, or trading. He favored ascertaining the cost of macadamizing the various streets, and if it did not cost too much, would favor the work. He had no personal interest in the matter. While he intended that his ward should get her rights, he would vote to give every ward her just due. He looked upon the working of Peters' street as a public necessity. He would not abandon wrangling and take a common sense view of things. Motion credit or debit and resolved that after the omnibus resolution was killed, they didn't seem to know that the thing was dead."

Those Eminent Amateurs.

"The entertainment by the Concordia association last night at Concordia hall was a gratifying success. The hall was crowded to overflowing by an enthusiastic audience. The two-act drama of Robert Macaire was performed amid rapturous applause. A. S. Labold gave a fine rendition of Robert Macaire, the bluff, free-loving libertine, who committed the most horrible crimes without stint or compunction. The character of Bertrand, or Jacques Strup, the simpleton and villain, was faithfully sustained by D. Rosenberg. A. Haas made a number 1 Sergeant Loupy. Miss J. T. Littlebaum, as Marie, enacted the role of the deserted wife and innocent victim of dramatic circumstances. True to life. She possessed histrionic talents of rare power. The evening was concluded with a Concordia hop in which all participated until a late hour, chasing the flying hours with nimble feet."

All Right, Mr. Arkwright, Answer the Question.

"The street cars were opened free to the public yesterday and were freely patronized, especially by the boys, who seemed never to tire. The cars run smoothly and well. Colonel L. P. Thomas makes an energetic chauffeur. We learn that the cars will be run from 7 a. m. until 10 p. m. When will a free ride be given to the ladies exclusively?"

Before the Advent Of the 18th Amendment.

"To accommodate the increased demand for Ponce de Leon water.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES

A PEACE OF PIECES

When I first read the text of our last treaty of peace with Germany, (for it must be remembered that we have two such treaties, both signed but both as yet unratified) I came to me in a sort of whimper of association of ideas, the catchy little ballad from Pfaffner:

"A wandering minstrel, I
A thing of shreds and patches,
Of ballads, songs, and snatches."
For there is perhaps nowhere in the literature of diplomacy such a puzzling patchwork of paragraphs and phrases. It is a curious mosaic, made of bits from Wilson and Knox, Paris and Berlin, ingeniously mended together by Hughes.

It begins with a quotation from a congressional resolution, approved by the president. There is then added two complete articles from the treaty of Versailles. This is cleverly camouflaged, however, by simply giving the numbers of these articles without quoting their text. The embroidery work is done by the classical method of "reservations" and "disavowals." In the treaty we reserve "all rights and privileges," and distinctly disavow all the obligations of the Paris paper.

A Difference in Viewpoint.
One notes, as possibly the most striking political difference between the peoples of Europe and the people of America, the difference in their attitudes toward foreign relations. In England or France, for example, the man on the "street" has a keen and immediate interest in the relationships of his nation to other nations, and is ready to express a definite opinion and reveal an acute reaction to current international questions.

The average man knows little and cares little about so-called foreign affairs. Three thousand miles of intervening oceans seems to remove from his questions of international obligations and interests. Into the realm of the academic and the ideal, his immediate interests and corresponding sense of obligations are all domestic.

This radical difference in habit of thought nullifies our democracy as expressed in our diplomacy. The

John Armstrong, proprietor of the spring, proposes after next Monday to deliver the water by the geyser at private residences."

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North Carolina's 'Income' Law Strongly Favored in Georgia; Her Road and School Systems

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Raleigh, N. C., September 10.—(Special).—The North Carolina income tax law, which applies to the 1921 income year, taxes collectable in 1922, is very largely the system that is proposed by a strong school of thought in Georgia. It is a tax on the net incomes from corporations, on properties, etc., and a tax on the gross income of individuals less specific exemptions.

The law is very similar, in applying to individuals, to the federal law, and the machinery for making returns, paying the taxes, etc., is about the same.

There is so much general interest in Georgia in an income tax law, perhaps some of the high spots in the Carolina law may be of interest.

Every resident or non-resident having a net income during the income year of \$1,000 and over, if single, or if married and not living with husband or wife; or having a net income for the income year of \$2,000 or over, if married and living with husband or wife; and every corporation having a net income in excess of \$1,000, shall make a return under oath, stating specifically the items of gross income and the deductions and exemptions allowed by the act, and such other facts as the commissioner of revenue may require for the purpose of making any computation required.

If a husband and wife living together have an aggregate net income of \$2,000 or over, each shall make such a return, unless the income of each is included in a single joint return.

Every fiduciary subject to taxation under the provisions of the act shall make a return under oath for the individual, estate or trust for whom or for which he acts, if the net income thereof amounts to \$1,000 or over.

Every individual, partnership, corporation, joint stock company or association or insurance company, being a resident or having a place of business in the state, in whatever capacity acting, including lessee or mortgagee of real or personal property, fiduciaries, employers and all officers and employees of the state or of any political subdivision of the state, having the control, receipt, custody, disposal or payment of interest (other than interest coupons payable by railroad, rent, salaries, pensions, premiums, annuities, compensations, remunerations, emoluments or other fixed or determinable annual or periodical gains, profits and income, amounting to \$1,000 or over, paid or payable during any year to any taxpayer, shall make complete return thereof.

The rates were given in yesterday's communication.

Federal Law Traced In Many Respects

The collection and enforcement of the act, the penalties and provisions for revision and appeal are all similar to the federal law.

The administration of the law is in the hands of the commissioner of revenue—a distinctive department of the state government. The income taxes are paid into the state treasury to the credit of the general fund, and this source of revenue is in entire lieu of any state assessed valuation tax. The counties and municipalities assess on property for specific purposes, largely for schools and roads.

One feature of the law that may be of particular interest determines how the incomes of railroads are computed. The act reads:

"That the net income of the taxable income of a corporation engaged in the business of operating a railroad under the act shall be computed as follows: The net operating income shall be increased or decreased to the extent of any credit or debit balance received or paid, as the case may be, on account of car hire, and the net operating income shall be increased or decreased to the extent of any equal mileage credit or debit balance received or paid, as the case may be, on account of car hire."

GENERAL TRADE---Atlanta Leads in Bank, Store and Office Fixture Manufacture

No Business Is Too Small to Be Well Advertised

Head of the New Orleans Merchants' Bureau Says Keep At It.

New Orleans, September 10.—"There is no business too small to advertise. If your story is not interesting enough to put on paper, you have no reason for being in business, and you might as well quit."

This is the advice Otto Gottsch, originator of the New Orleans Better Business Bureau, and chairman of the Retail Merchants Division of the New Orleans Association of Commerce, gave in an interview today with a Women's Wear correspondent.

Mr. Gottsch is himself a graduate of the small town store. He believed in advertising and he backed up his belief. Today he is vice president and manager of one of the largest women's ready to wear stores in New Orleans. "Advertise more and more in your community and its tributary territory. Great changes have come over our southern states in the past few months and years," he continues. "From a one crop section we have grown into territories of diversified farming. Various crops are harvested on various farms at various times in the year."

Stress on Diversity in Ads. "Money is in more constant and even circulation than it ever was. Consequently you need to keep your case, your argument, constantly before your prospective customers, to keep advertising. Diversity in your keep advertising."

THE GLENDALE LINE
Of Stationery, School Supplies and Druggists' Sundries
THE HIRSHBERG CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

EL PRODUCTO CIGARS

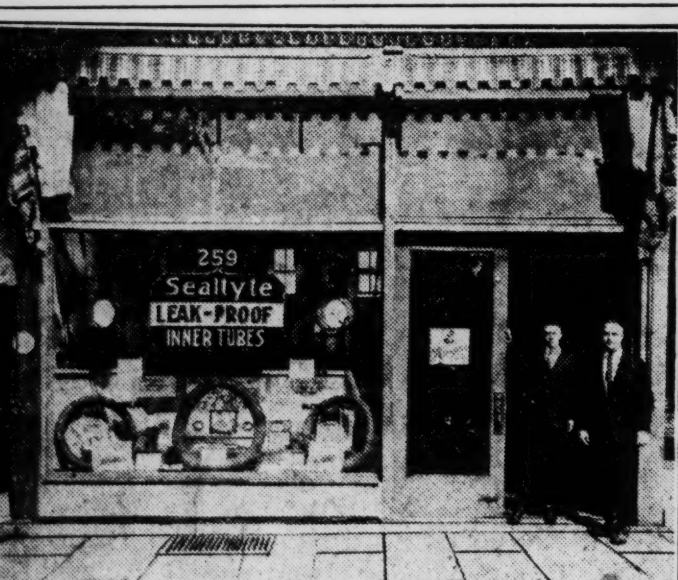
ALL SIZES.
Your Drug orders go out the same day received in Mails.

JNO. B. DANIEL, Inc.
Wholesale Druggists—Manufacturing Chemists.
32-34 Wall Street. Atlanta, Ga.

Thanks To Visiting Merchants Who Called Last Week

We are restocking our counters promptly to meet the increased demand.

Yours for Service
JOHN SILVEY & CO.
Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions
114 MARIETTA STREET
By the Federal Reserve Bank

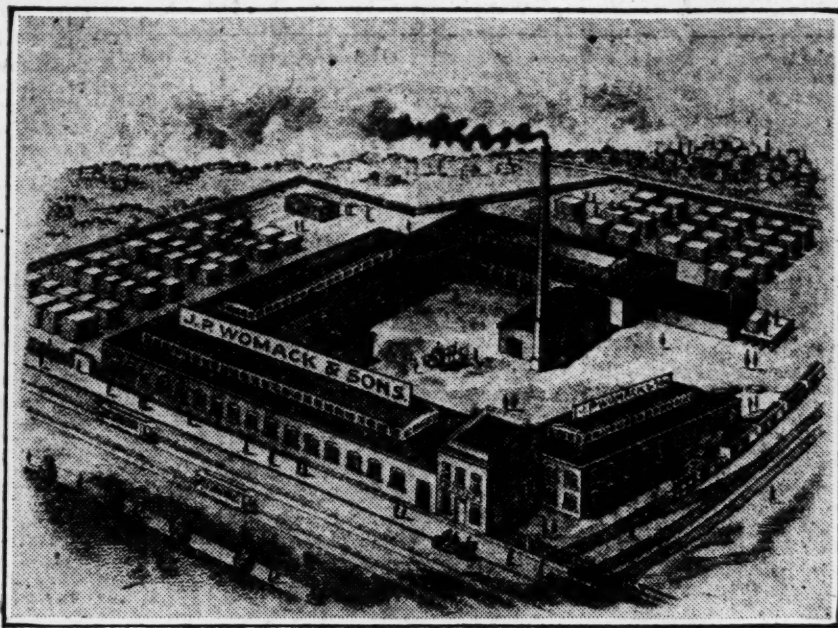
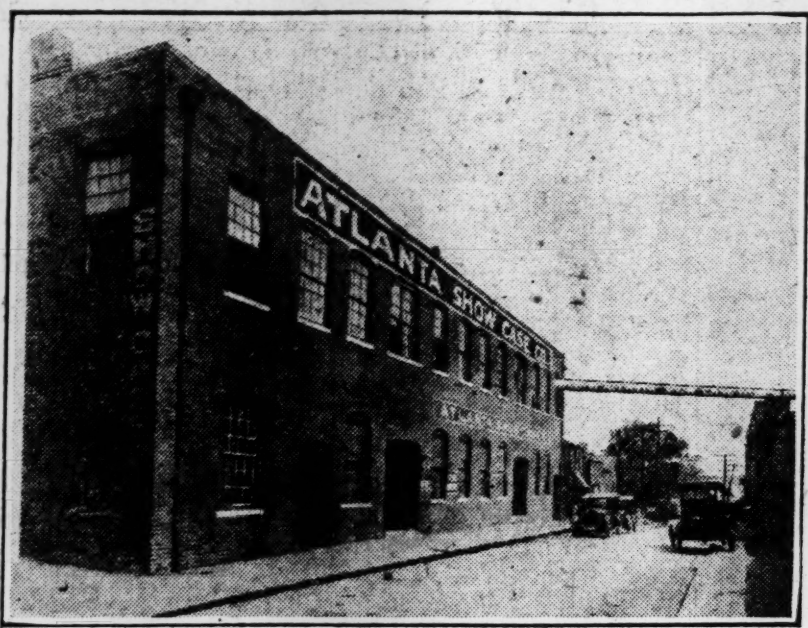


VICTORY RUBBER MANUFACTURING CO.
Manufacturers of the
SEALTYTE
LEAK-PROOF
TUBE

Ask you to demand Sealtyte Tubes, because they are better, last longer, and are puncture-proof. No tire troubles with Sealtyte Tubes.

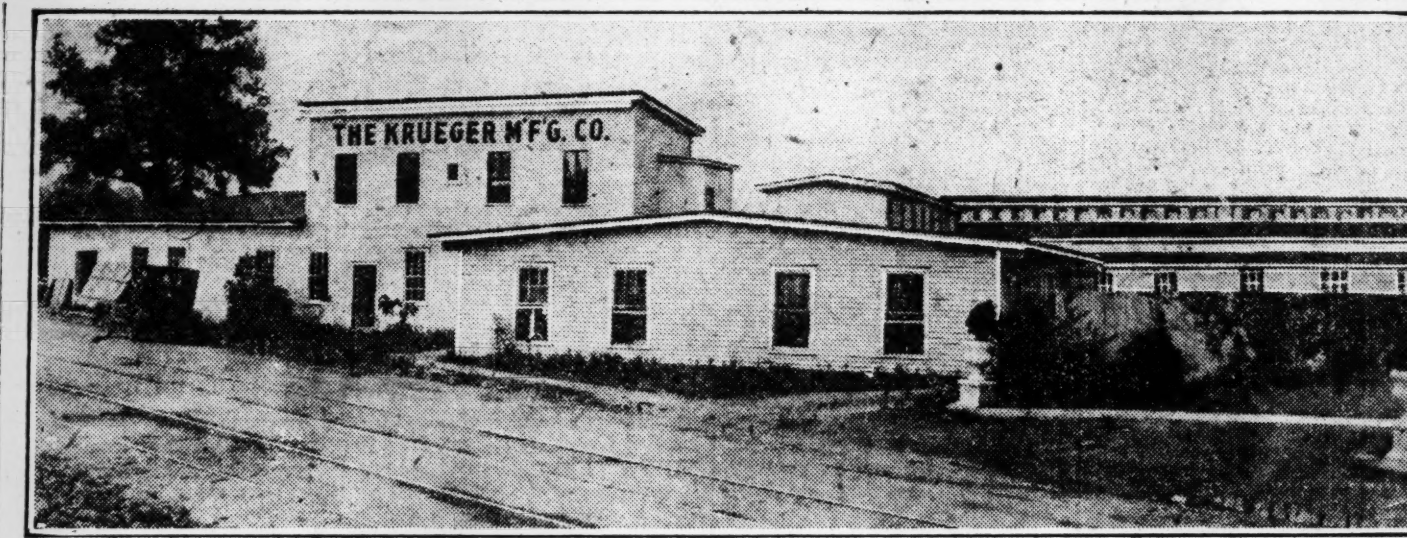
Demand Victory Brand Rubber Goods, Repair Stocks, Mats, Isle Runners, Plumbing Supplies, Steam Packing.

Victory Rubber Mfg. Co.
259 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.
FACTORY—EAST POINT, GA.



advertising as your customers have their crops," he reiterated. "The great improvements in our highways and improvements still to come in that direction, with improved means of transportation, are extending the trade field, and making more business accessible to you. Develop this field; don't let it lie idle," urges Mr. Gottsch. "If your community boasts a newspaper, make the newspaper your plow, keep your ad on its pages. Stimulate the buying inclination in your customer by timely suggestions. Learn and study to do little things that will please him and make him glad he did business with you. Give careful thought to attractive displays of your merchandise—on your shelves, in your silent sales cases, in your show windows. Show your interest in your customer and he will be interested in buying from you."

"And above all, learn to co-operate with your competitors. Don't back bite and cut throats. You all lose by that method, whereas you all gain by working together. If you have good information, pass it on to the next fellow. If a competitor has a problem, help him solve it—you may meet the same problem some day. "If you think a competitor unjust in his methods," concludes Mr. Gottsch, "talk it over with him, and you're likely to find you were wrong. If not, his customers will learn it soon enough, by contrast."



Review of August Business Shows Public Slow to Buy

Head of Great Credit Association Says Merchants Must Work Hard to Restore Confidence.

Lethargy on the part of the American people constitutes a dangerous situation today, according to J. H. Tregoe, executive secretary, National Association of Credit Men, who condemns those who are retreating and waiting for prosperity. That is no way to bring back normal business, declares Mr. Tregoe, who points out that the time has arrived for every business man to work harder than ever before—not for profits but to reduce losses and to restore confidence. "There is still a very large circulation of money per capita. People continue to spend money. Department stores in some cases are increasing their dividends," states Mr. Tregoe. The September general letter, containing a review of business, financial and economic conditions throughout the country, written by Mr. Tregoe and distributed among manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers and bankers, says in part: "During August, nothing of a highly significant character is noted in the trade conditions. A decidedly sufficient strength has not accumulated for an upward swing. The public in the past few months has received many forecasts predicated too largely on superficial appearances and disappointments. The time and again occurred in the fulfillment of these forecasts."

Watch Basic Conditions. "To judge substantial and permanent improvements basic conditions must be sought. There may be a fluency of trade on the surface. There may be activities in seasonal times, but way underneath and with the very things that make for permanency in trade activities there are no movements, and so long as these basic conditions lack strength, just so long may we say that conditions are marking time. "Running swiftly over the surface of things and in a broad and brief way, we find in New England that in the manufacture and distribution of their chief commodities not more than 50 per cent of capacity prevails at present. Unemployment shows no appreciable increase or decrease. "In the middle states the commodities of seasonal use and not of the basic character are being produced and distributed at about 50 per cent of capacity. Unemployment has decreased slightly owing to the settlement of strikes and some other slight favorable features. "In the southeast and along the gulf distribution of seasonal commodities, those of personal use largely, are about one-half of capacity. Unemployment, appears to be increasing in this district. "In the Missouri valley grains are doing well and promise excellent crops. Distribution is not as plentiful as in the east. Unemployment shows no appreciable increase or decrease."

or decrease. The farmers of this section are disposed to sell their crops immediately and hold them as they did and so injudiciously a year ago.

"In the upper Mississippi valley production and distribution of seasonal commodities range about one-half of capacity. Unemployment in this section is decreasing. "In the Dakotas the crops give good promise, but are a little spotty. Even the good crops when promptly sold will not relieve the farmers and the merchants generally speaking, of the indebtedness carried over from last year. "In the retail trade of the largest cities the valuation of business is very large as compared with the wholesale and manufacturing distributions. We have noted some department stores while their dividends recently while the manufacturing enterprise has been decreasing or ceasing entirely its dividends. We have, there, a continuation of the situation pointed out last month of a remarkable activity on the surface and a strong inaction at the base. The amount of retail business in the present state of unemployment appears difficult to understand, but when we note that the federal reserve notes have decreased but six hundred and forty millions in twelve months, that there is still a very large circulation per capita, we recognize that there is a great deal of money in the hands of that people continue to spend it."

PAPER MILLS ARE MAKING INCREASES IN PRODUCTION

Resumption of operations by some of the high-grade paper mills on a broad scale is reported to the American Paper and Pulp Association, these reports coming from various sections of the country. Among the notable examples is the Strathmore Paper company, at Milton, Mass., which restored its machines to production on September 1, and the American Writing Paper company, which is steadily increasing its output, now that the low point has been reached. Individual recent and various in the price of high grade paper, they are down to bed rock so far as costs are concerned. With contract bleached sulphite selling at 4-4 cents and other pulp down in relative values, with rates only 30 per cent higher than 1913 prices, fixed costs for a number of months and have gone the limit in the reduction of their prices. Furthermore, these prices contemplate increased production, because at the present low rate of operation they represent in many lines a distinct loss.

Another Growing Industry

It may be of interest to many Atlantans to know that this city stands out as practically the only one in the south where the manufacturing of bank, store and office fixtures has grown to where it is a real industry.

In the group of firms which this section is featuring this week Atlanta has representatives whose energy and enterprise have built up the largest industry of its kind in the entire south. In point of age the Atlanta Show Case company has the lead, having been started in 1885. An incident of interest regarding this concern is that today, September 11, is the twentieth anniversary of T. J. McGuire's coming with the firm. Mr. McGuire is the manager of the company and one of the oldest men in the industry in the south.

In 1906 Charles Krueger began manufacturing in the plant now occupied and owned by the Krueger Manufacturing company with Mr. Krueger still at the head of the business. In 1913 S. G. Carter started the business now known as the Carter Bank and Store Fixture company, and associated with him today in the management of the business are Ernest Wadsworth and C. R. Thrash—a trio of old heads in this line, with a reputation covering the length and breadth of the south.

About ten years ago George W. Muller started the Muller Bank Fixture company, continuing in business until recently, when he retired from business and the large plant which he had built up was taken over by J. P. Womack & Sons, regarding whose coming to Atlanta a more extended notice appears in another column. The business done by these concerns runs into the hundreds of thousands of dollars each year, and each is growing with rapid strides. It is an industry of which Atlanta may well be proud.

Results of Merchants' Week

"Merchants' Week" in Atlanta that closed Friday night will go down in the commercial history of the southeast as the week when the turn in the depressed business conditions of the post-war period changed for the better. It was the most encouraging week that the wholesalers and manufacturers of this city have had in many months, for the number of buyers from over the Atlanta territory that visited the city and started fall buying was much larger than had been expected.

The rising cotton market had its effect, but that was only incidental to the occasion. Everyone knows that a bullish cotton market brings more sunshine to the south, but every level-headed merchant also knows that the recent advance in cotton had a good deal of "bullishness" in it—meaning, of course, the gamble or stock market influences that always force themselves in at a time of this kind.

There is no question but that cotton is to see better days, but eventually the advance in price will most likely be found to have really taken a more gradual rise than several days of the past week would indicate. There will be jumps in the price of cotton from day to day, and in the end a lot of progress upward will have been made. Every business indication points that way.

Above and beyond this particular feature of the week, however, there were influences at work, with both retailer and wholesaler, that mean more to the business interests of this section than the advance in the price of cotton.

There was a getting together for mutual helpfulness such as has not taken place for years—there were conferences on the past and present and understandings for the future that virtually rebuilt the solid foundations upon which the fast-growing business of the southeast made its greatest progress in past years.

The big idea of the week—the one fact that meant more than any other to the commercial world of this section as a whole—was expressed by a visiting merchant in a small group of his friends after the festivities were over and the big crowd was getting ready to come back to town from the Lakewood barbecue Wednesday afternoon. He said:

"We are all beginning to understand one another again. The commercial interests of the southeast will once more pull together. The past year has brought us many lessons. We have learned the value of co-operation in more ways than one. The wholesaler has come to have a more intimate understanding of the retailer's problems, and the retailer has learned the value of the wholesaler's desire to help his home section. I mean this specifically in regard to the relations between the wholesale and retail dealers of this section. "Many of us have had the fight of our lives to pull through during the past year. Had it not been for the patience, counsel and co-operation given us by Atlanta wholesalers we would have been floundering on our backs at this time. Every 'home' wholesaler has done all that he could. The dangerous feature has been in the relations with jobbers and manufacturers located at a distance. They do not understand our economic conditions, and their attitude has been such as to almost bring disaster upon many of us. "As an illustration of this difference in understanding—for I believe it can be charitably said that misunderstanding has been at the bottom of the pressure from the outside—there has not been a failure by any firm or individual in the southeast, except in a very few cases, where dishonesty was plainly in evidence, that has been due to pressure by Atlanta wholesalers. On the other hand, there have been hundreds of cases where failures have been averted, where men have been kept on their feet and given new hope and a fresh start, and where helpful counsel has been wisely given by the bigger interests of Atlanta. "This week has renewed confidence, each in the other, and it is my opinion that this one development means more to everyone concerned than anything else that has taken place."

Coming from an outside merchant, this is a tribute to Atlanta wholesalers, and the sentiment expressed is certainly reciprocated one hundred per cent.

Youngstown Storage Tanks
Ask us for quotations and prices on STORAGE tanks one thousand to one million-gallon capacity. Heavy RIVETED tanks for Gasoline, Kerosene and Oil.
Youngstown Boiler and Tank Co.
J. K. Ezell, Representative.
74 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Supreme in the Southern Field In the Manufacture of Tents—
Our many years of experience in the Southern field in this line has placed us supreme in the manufacturing of tents. Tents that will stand up under the wear of weather. Let us figure with you now as we are able to furnish you the best at a saving in price from 10% to 20%.
ATLANTA TENT & AWNING COMPANY
PHONE EAST POINT 483. MANUFACTURERS OF TENTS, AWNINGS, TARPULINS, CAMP OUTFITS AND CANVAS SPECIALTIES
ATLANTA, GA.

NEW SECRETARY OF LOCAL CREDIT MEN'S ASSOCIATION

C. L. Williamson, the new secretary of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men, comes from the headquarters of the national association.



C. L. WILLIAMSON, Secretary Atlanta Association of Credit Men.
In New York where he acted as assistant secretary under J. H. Tregoe.

goe, secretary-treasurer of the big organization. Mr. Williamson formerly practiced law in Lexington, Ky., but was called to New York in 1918 to act in the capacity stated above with the national body. He comes to Atlanta personally recommended by Mr. Tregoe who has many personal friends in the local organization. Although, with the exception of a visit or two during the past twenty years, Mr. Williamson has seen little of Atlanta, still as a "kid" he knew this city well, his father, Rev. C. P. Williamson, having been the pastor of the First Christian church back in 1901.

Holland Furnaces
Make Warm Friends—Built for Discriminating Buyers
Holland Furnace Co.
349 Edgewood Avenue
Phone Ivy 4115 Atlanta, Ga.

Announcement

The American Oil Pump & Tank Co. wish to announce that they have added to their line the Globe Air Compressor.

Well-known Victory Unit Compressors for free air service for garages and filling stations.

J. K. Ezell, Representative.
74 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

J. P. WOMACK & SONS
—Designers and Manufacturers of—
BANK, STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
Our Designing Department Is at Your Service Without Charge.
TELEPHONE MAIN 793

CARTER BANK AND STORE FIXTURE CO.
Corner Bellwood Ave. and Ashby Street, Atlanta, Ga.
Manufacturers of
Strictly High-Grade Bank, Store and Office Fixtures

Did You Know
a very big crop of Peas and Velvet Beans had been raised in Georgia this year?
Did you know this crop means hundreds of thousands of dollars to Georgia?
We have on hand, ready for quick shipment, all sizes of the celebrated

Farquhar
Pea and Bean Huller
So get ready now for doing business.
Wire, write or phone us.

WOODRUFF MACHINERY MFG. CO.
41 South Forsyth Street. Atlanta, Ga.

AUCTION SALE

Consisting of:
Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Overalls, Hose, Gloves, Notions, Etc.
Every TUESDAY

Make Yourself Some Money By Attending
ISIDOR JACOBS
AUCTION ROOMS
22 Central Ave. ATLANTA, GA.

GENERAL TRADE

RETURNING FAITH MEANS PROSPERITY

New Economic Vigor as the Result of Confident Thinking Is Predicted by Packing Head.

BY J. OGDEN ARMOUR, President Armour & Company.

There are various reasons why better business is in prospect, but the chief reason is psychological rather than economic. The corner stone of the business foundation is faith and in the turmoil of the world war, faith withered and all but expired. Today, faith is experiencing a rebirth and improved conditions are bound to follow.

One of the things learned during the war was the tremendous force back of public opinion and the thoughts of the people. There are those who attribute the collapse of Germany to a breaking down of

public morale occasioned as much by allied propaganda as by allied bayonets. No one knows as to that but, however, the credit is divided it is true that defeat became certain and was hurried when the German people finally lost faith in the ability of their war-lord to break through the mighty efforts which had just been crowned with victory. They saw financial and industrial depression staring them in the face and they lacked the organization and the faith to fight it off. They accepted it and ran to cover as best as they could. Business of all kinds went on a hand-to-mouth basis. Wrenching wars were the rule of the day, factories curtailed operations or shut down, unemployment became prevalent, a nation-wide buyers' strike added to the confusion and the faith and confidence which had been the chief subject of discussion.

The Cautious Uplift.

Well, things are everything, and a few months ago people commenced to tell that we had finally reached rock bottom and that any subsequent change would be for the better. Cautiously, people began buying for more than immediate augmented operations, thankful producers found markets. The wheels of business speeded up a little and nothing broke.

A shrewd confidence developed. The woolen mills, which in January were on a 30 per cent basis, moved up to 85 per cent basis. The shoe factories which shut down last winter, resumed operations and were at 85 per cent basis. The meat packing business and others which have gone through the same liquidation and readjustment movement are again on a firm footing and making a little money.

A return of confidence and faith is paving the way back to normalcy. The one obstacle now is the persistent resisting of liquidation by some few essential industries and

CREDIT MEN TO OPEN ACTIVITIES WITH BIG DINNER

The Atlanta Association of Credit Men will open their fall activities the way of getting together for mutual help and conference at

Lakewood. The Atlanta Association of Credit Men will open their fall activities the way of getting together for mutual help and conference at Lakewood. The Atlanta Association of Credit Men will open their fall activities the way of getting together for mutual help and conference at Lakewood.

H. S. COLLINSWORTH, of Grappling, Spaulding and

dinner to be given, Tuesday evening at Peacock cafe—the special feature of the event being a general hearing of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men, not only because of the fact that he served the association both honorably and well as its president for the past year, but because of the additional fact that he was elected a director of the National Association of Credit Men at its recent annual meeting in San Francisco.

The feast—there will be a real one in many ways than one—and which follows will be known as "Collinsworth night" and an unusual attendance is expected. The new president, William L. Percy, will preside and the new secretary, L. Williams, will make the acquaintance of those members who have not as yet met the new line of executive branch of the organization.

Millinery Trade Favoring Trend To Four Seasons

Millinery circles these days are deeply interested in the "four seasons" idea—and it is growing rapidly, not only with the trade but with the customer and it over and over at work to help put it over and over. Though some dealers and advocates of the idea get impatient over what they think is the slow progress on the part of the public to adopt it, the change is coming probably faster than most have been expected.

The Atlanta wholesale millinery houses report that the trade over this territory is responding cordially to the good business idea which the "four-seasons" plan is promoting and carrying out.

One of the impatient individuals is a writer on a well-known New York trade paper who rather heavily ridiculed himself recently of the following:

"No great, remedial change in conducting business in the millinery country can possibly come to pass without very general co-operation over the whole area. Retailers are frankly for the idea of a four-seasons millinery business. But it comes to the co-operation small towns leave much to be desired."

Small Stores Need Pep.

New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Atlanta and other large millinery centers may respond. But out in the country are small stores, scores of them, whose support is essential. Small stores have an easier task than larger ones, in getting their communities in general to accept the idea of a four-seasons millinery business. In little towns where everybody knows everybody else, the social life of the place includes whole business organizations, for they are neighbors—more, correctly speaking, they are the personnel of all the neighborhood stores, and they all work before one another with the openness and the more simple completion of the great communities cannot maintain.

"These people get one another's idea in a personal way that is impossible to great towns and cities. The little stores in these towns could work to their own advantage and to the distinct and valuable assistance of big trade movements. And why don't they? The answer isn't hard to find. The advertising is not so grave as in the big cities. They are even make a dent in what they are accustomed to and make the Dorcas Society, or the Christian Endeavor or the Browning club have become familiar with it. The year of the 'conservative' manager, the proper caper. Any innovation in the way of advertising or really individual merchandising is unheard of. And that is why all the really promising prospective customers of such stores go to the nearest living town for everything except safety pins and dusting caps."

Pressing Finance?

"It would paralyze some of the pillars of the town if they could once glimpse what they could cash up, if they would use modern ideas in the store. If they would try advertising hats right to their friends they would go right to the money before they had a chance to spend any of it."

"If these people would send more of themselves to conventions and would venture to enter into the haunts of civilization for business building they would become fascinated with their power of their own votes and would become enamored of real business."

"It is a terrible handicap to every enterprise to work down to the level of its least forward-looking mind. This twentieth century is forward in its scientific developments. Its Rip Van Winkles are snoring. They are afraid to think. They sleep. Sh! Sh! Sh! All of which is a lot of punch in it—and it will no doubt do good to take the suggestions made in it seriously—but it would be more acceptable if there were not quite so much of the 'superior' atmosphere of the New Yorkers there. New Yorkers these days are a little jaded and wind-broken—the south is not exactly in that condition—and we will have to make allowances for their peculiarities of expression. But the 'four seasons' idea will be on in full force here before they know it and when they wake up they will be happier."

CRIPPLED CHILDREN AT SHRINE PICNIC

Will Be Special Guests at Yaarab's Big Affair at Lakewood.

"Bring your nurse to help take care of the children," is Potentate Henry C. Heinz's admonition to the wives of Shriners who desire to attend Yaarab's temple big basket picnic at Lakewood on Wednesday, September 14. "It is the one big Shrine event of the year for the wives and kiddies of Shriners' families, and it is every Shriners' duty to appoint himself a committee of one to see that these guests of the temple have every facility for enjoying the day."

Potentate Heinz has invited Miss Lillian Carter, superintendent of the Scottish Rite Children's hospital, to come and bring every child who can be transported by automobile and bring nurses to care for them. Lunch will be provided for these special guests and automobiles sent for them.

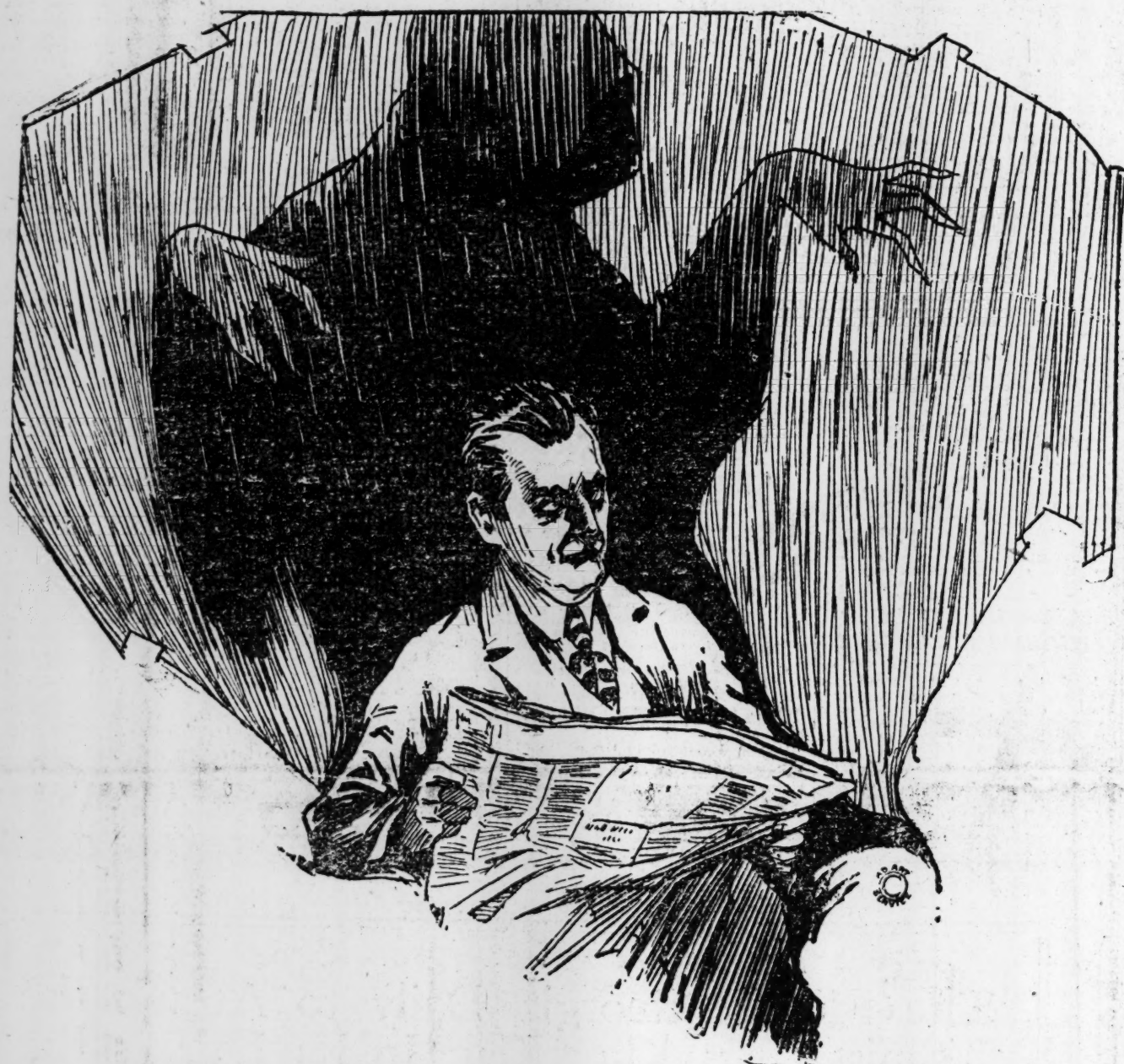
Potentate Heinz has "bought" Lakewood for the day and every amusement device in the park will be at the disposal of the children and families, and from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. they will enjoy these devices, including the big swimming pool, the boat house, and the big playground. From 1 to 2 o'clock will be lunch hour for the early comers, and at 2 o'clock the racing will begin.

Scott Hudson and Walter Candler, both officers of the Shrine, will give a series of high-class races, including a 100-yard dash, a 200-yard dash, a 400-yard dash, a 600-yard dash, a 800-yard dash, a 1000-yard dash, a 1200-yard dash, a 1400-yard dash, a 1600-yard dash, a 1800-yard dash, a 2000-yard dash, a 2200-yard dash, a 2400-yard dash, a 2600-yard dash, a 2800-yard dash, a 3000-yard dash, a 3200-yard dash, a 3400-yard dash, a 3600-yard dash, a 3800-yard dash, a 4000-yard dash, a 4200-yard dash, a 4400-yard dash, a 4600-yard dash, a 4800-yard dash, a 5000-yard dash, a 5200-yard dash, a 5400-yard dash, a 5600-yard dash, a 5800-yard dash, a 6000-yard dash, a 6200-yard dash, a 6400-yard dash, a 6600-yard dash, a 6800-yard dash, a 7000-yard dash, a 7200-yard dash, a 7400-yard dash, a 7600-yard dash, a 7800-yard dash, a 8000-yard dash, a 8200-yard dash, a 8400-yard dash, a 8600-yard dash, a 8800-yard dash, a 9000-yard dash, a 9200-yard dash, a 9400-yard dash, a 9600-yard dash, a 9800-yard 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YOU MAY BE KILLED TODAY

***In An Automobile, Street Car, Train,
Buggy Or Some Other Moving Vehicle***

In Such An Event Will Your Family Be Protected?



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

***Has Made Arrangements to Have
a \$1,000 Travel and Pedestrian
Accident Policy That Insures***

All its readers against death or disability from travel. The cost for this \$1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Policy is only 75c per year.

For this small sum can you afford to be without protection? The papers are filled every day with stories of such accidents and unfortunately in many cases the loved ones are left without funds. Don't let this happen to your family. No matter how much insurance you now carry you should have a Constitution Travel and Pedestrian Accident policy.

Here Are The Payments Made Under The Conditions Outlined In The Atlanta Constitution's Policy

For Loss of —

Life	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000)
Both Hands	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000)
Both Feet	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000)
Sight of Both Eyes ..	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000)
One Hand and One Foot—	
	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000)
One Foot and Sight of One Eye—	
	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000)
One Hand and Sight of One Eye—	
	One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000)
Either Hand	Five Hundred Dollars (\$500)
Either Foot	Five Hundred Dollars (\$500)
Sight of Either Eye	Five Hundred Dollars (\$500)

The above amounts are paid if the insured is injured while traveling in any public or private conveyance. \$250 will be paid if the insured is struck and killed by any moving vehicle, while walking or standing on any street or highway. For disability while traveling on any public or private conveyance, the Constitution Travel and Pedestrian Accident Policy will pay you \$10 a week for a period of 13 weeks, providing your injuries keep you from performing any and all of the duties pertaining to your business.

You Are In Danger Every Time You Travel

You have no control over such a contingency, but you can make preparation to take care of yourself or family in case of such an event. Don't delay. Mail in the coupon or phone us today.

Emergency Benefit—Registration, Identification and Financial Aid

The company will register the person insured hereunder, and if he shall, by reason of injury or sickness, be physically unable to communicate with relatives or friends, will, upon receipt of a message giving this policy number, immediately transmit to such relatives or friends as may be known to it any information respecting the insured and will defray all expenses to put the insured in communication with and in the care of relatives or friends, provided such expense shall not exceed the sum of one hundred dollars (\$100).

Order and Registration Form

Of The Atlanta Constitution Insurance Subscription

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,
Circulation Department.

Atlanta, Ga. 1921.

Age

I, Mr. hereby enter my

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Signed City

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